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throughout **life**, rules are set down and lines are **finalized**, but with those guidelines, the picture remains **unfinished**, yours to leave blank or fill in with your choice of colors. as you grow, you see, expect, and want more, giving it the chance to become filled vividly and uniquely. the lines are mere suggestions of the course to take, but what you make of the **journey** is your own prerogative. you have the **choice** to stay within the given course, or venture off on your own. others may want to change the picture or tell you how to fill it in, but, in the end, the decisions are yours and no one else's. although you are free to **pursue** your aspirations, be careful not to fall off the page. even with designated boundaries, there is no end to the choices of **design** you make, or the possibilities of how the picture will turn out. so when you are filling in the **pages** of your life, do not be afraid to **color outside the lines**.





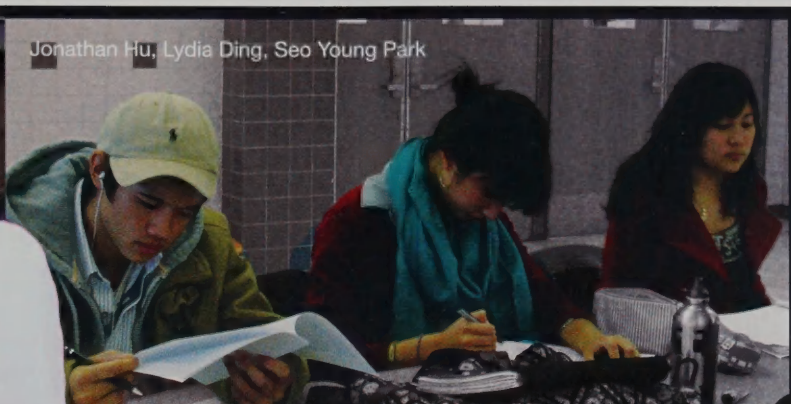
Despite the seeming monotony of high school, students find a way to make each day interesting, or at least bearable. From passing notes via calculator, to making up lost sleep in the library, each day has its own unique features. While the blocks rotate, the minutes pass by, the academics beat down, students find ways to bring their real world lives into the school day. Everyone is always on the go, running across campus or to an activity of some sort. Campus **life**, student life, always on the go, always a new adventure.

student life





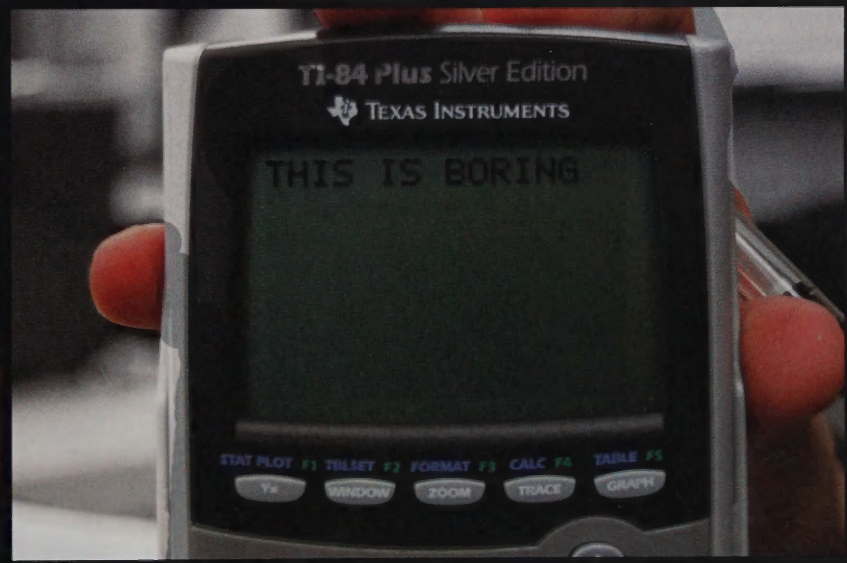
Jonathan Hu, Lydia Ding, Seo Young Park



Rachel Townzen, Anne Mok



Max Xu





phone style

From slider phones to keyboard phones, touch phones and paper-thin flip phones, this year, style is not just about the clothes worn, but also about having the perfect personal cellphone. Texting addicts, gaming tycoons, organized preps and facebook junkies all found ways to constantly be in touch with their favorite distractions. Internet access and music players on phones became a must.

color of the week



From highlighter yellow to deep grey, this year thousands of flashy new colors can be seen on the hands of the female student body. No matter how dreary a week, a brightly colored manicure could make it a little better.

they're not just for pippi longstocking

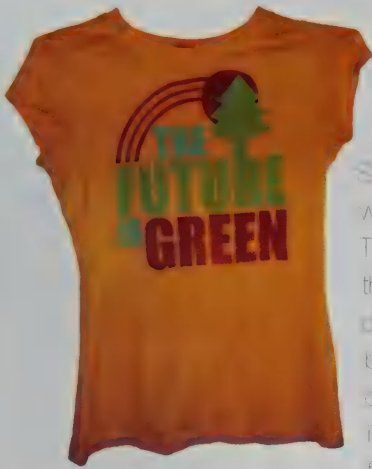
This year, braids take over the heads of the student body. As a simple, easy yet very finished look, braids became the favorite hair choice on a hectic high school morning. Girls picked braids and a messy bun for casual days, braids gathered into a sheek ponytail for busy days, or just braids into more braids for fun days. Braiding showed off new highlights, disguised bad hair days and allowed much of the student body to look finished, even if they did not feel it.



trends

at least it's not the age of fanny packs

tree hugging for non-hippies



Students have become more concerned with the state of the environment this year. They displayed their love of the green earth through spiffy t-shirts and bags. Simple daily choices, like carpooling to school, buying hybrid cars, and even recycling demonstrated the students' great interest in keeping the environment healthy for future generations.



health nuts in paradise

Healthy eating is no longer for those momma's boys this year. More students brought their own lunches filled with whole wheat bread, vegetables, fruit, granola and only the occasional junkie snack. Restaurants offered healthy alternatives and made sure to inform their customers of their new saturated fat-free menu options. Even fast food chains tried to health-ify their infamous junkie favorites. Even the cookie monster on Sesame Street of students' childhoods transformed into the veggie monster. While perhaps not all changes were made happily, the new healthy eating trend definitely left the students with a little more energy and a little fewer carcinogens.



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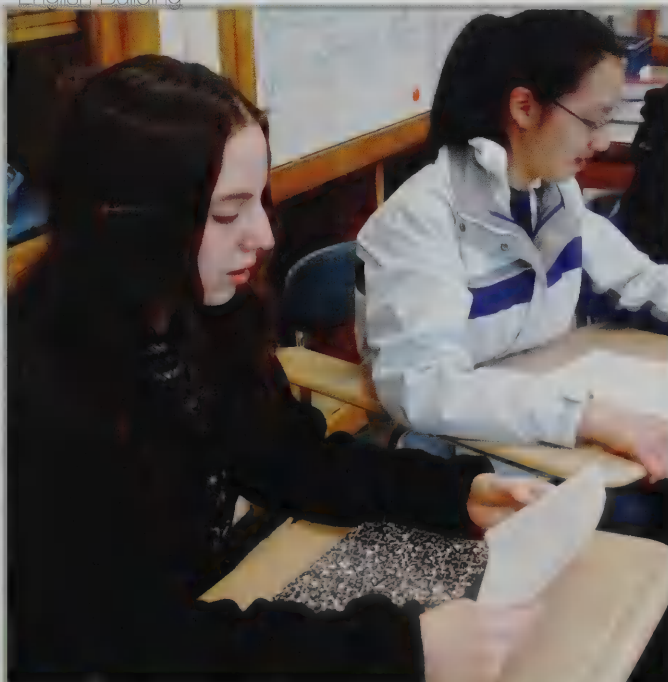
what a way to get an education

History Building



Giving a presentation to her history class, **Caroline Davidson** keeps her classmates entertained with her energy and eloquence. Although some students despised speaking in class, others enjoyed the attention and the chance to show off their skills.

English Building



Before one of Ms. Strizhak's weekly vocabulary quizzes, **Shani Aharon** and **Jennifer Hsu** review the words that had been assigned the week before. Vocabulary quizzes, especially during junior year, were a somewhat less painful alternative to studying for SATs. With the help of a website, students were able to use various games to make sure the words were engraved in their heads.

Science Building



As meticulously as possible, **Gregory Chun** and **Sarah Michelson** measure out the proper amount of solution for the experiment. If they were not careful, students found that their results and their lab grades could consequently suffer greatly.

Working out of the textbook, **Lucy Camp**, **Baylee Charbit**, and **Samantha Woodward** finish the assigned math work. Because math could be challenging, students were often encouraged to work together.



Math Building

The Drop Off



In the back of the school, the drop off area is extremely convenient on cold mornings for students who had classes in the Science, Math or Foreign Language buildings.

Foreign Language Building



Embodying the ultimate Frenchman, **Nathan Tarrh** sports the classic mustache in order to play his character from WWII.

Parking Lot



For the first time as high schoolers, **Olivia Wendel** and **Louisa Kane** try out the new food selections. Although choices were not as limited as those in middle school, many students still stayed with the classic pizza lunch.

spirit

uniting the school

Throughout the week, the students showed off their school spirit on a variety of days. From crazy hats to dressing up to "tie dye Friday", Spirit Week provided a fun chance for the student body to unite in their school pride. Some days, like Color Day, allowed each class to bond. Students recognized their fellow year mates by the color of their shirts and met new members of their class. On school-wide spirit days, students of any year bonded with their peers, a rare opportunity to overcome the age barrier. Spirit Week was not only fun, but also allowed students to forge new relationships.



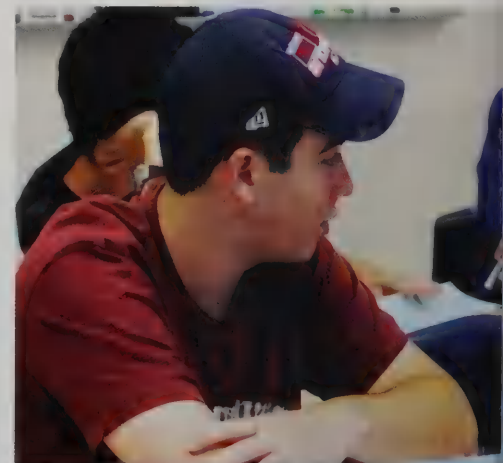
Decked in a fabulous frog hat, **Lance Claflin** shows off his school spirit on Hat Day. Students gladly took the opportunity to display their silliest, wildest hats that usually were too distracting in class.

MONDAY

*crazy
hair/hat*

TUESDAY

sports



For his first Spirit Week, freshman **Josh Pickard** displays his school spirit on Sports day by wearing his Red Sox hat. Students arrived at school dressed in a wide range of sports shirts and memorabilia. Sports Day provided a chance for all the fans in the school to unite.

seniors

juniors

sophomores

freshmen

Dressed to kill, **David Bernes-Lee** celebrates his school spirit by dressing up. It was difficult distinguishing between the dressed up kids and dressed down teachers.



WEDNESDAY

COLOR

THURSDAY

dress up
down

FRIDAY

tie dye
fridye



Dressed in orange, the junior class council decorates their portion of the hallway. Many juniors adorned themselves in various orange shirts, necklaces and bobbles. Throughout the halls, the words "JUN20RS...ENV10US?" could be seen, as written on the official spirit week shirt.



Goofing around at yearbook, **Rachel Townzen** and **Rachel Grady** snap a picture of themselves. Both girls, like many other students, enjoyed celebrating their school spirit on Tie Dye 'Fridye'.

PROM

It is not often that students are able to dress in gowns and tuxes and not get laughed at. Luckily, there was a night when juniors and seniors could leave their jeans in their closets and show off their "fancy side". For girls, getting ready for prom could take the entire day. They had hair appointments, manicures, and of course, got much needed opinions from friends which ended up having no actual impact. Altogether, the easy process of getting ready was a whole day's work. For guys, a quick shower was all they needed before they could throw on their tuxes and head out the door.

A pre-prom reception was held in the gym, which was a time for picture taking for both students as well as their overbearing parents, who did not mind embarrassing their children. Then, it was off to the hotel to dance the night away.

One would think that having teacher chaperones would have been awkward. Seeing old teachers "get down and boogie", as they used to say back in the day, was not something students looked forward to. Or worse, students were worried that the teachers would stop them from having a good time. But because chaperoning was on a strictly volunteer basis, the only teachers there were the ones who wanted to have fun.

Although the music was questionable in quality, students could not deny that they still had fun...even if it was to sub par, overplayed tunes. "Honestly, I had a great time. My ears were ringing afterwards, but seeing my friends all dressed up was worth it," said Gil Hevroni.

That was the general consensus of the evening. After all of the hubbub and drama, it was still a great night.



Elizabeth Schultz, Daniel O'Keefe

Zachary Abramo



Looking fine and having a ball

Adding healthy veggies to their plates, **Sabrina Gordon, Zack Abdu-Glass, Benjamin Stamas, Dina Tyson, and Lily Kaplan** share a laugh. Although pizza and salad were a simple dinner, everyone was happy with it.



Roy Baron

Sydney Ruocco, Soo Mee Yoon, Renee Wilson

Sabina Lucke, David Estes, Sebastiaan Roebroek, Aviv Celine

getting face time

or finding other ways to talk...

Inbox (6)

Starred

Chats

Sent Mail

Drafts

All Mail

Spam

Trash

Contacts

Labels

collegeboard

LHS

word of the day

Edit labels

Invite a friend

Give Gmail to:

Send Invite 50 / 4

Preview Invite

Subject:

Attach a file

Cher

So much to say and so little time.

This was a problem that challenged all of the students and even teachers. When classes took up the majority of the day, the only real time to catch up with friends was during the five minutes spent walking to classes and the twenty minutes for lunch. Of course, when lunch is only twenty something minutes, the majority of it is spent wolfing down mediocre cafeteria food, so even that provides little time.

Because of this, students were forced to come up with other ways to communicate, some of which teachers disapproved of. Texting in class became a norm for many students, using the cover of rummaging in their bag or reading. As sly as they thought they were, their attempts were futile as teachers were very much aware of their actions. While some

teachers chose to ignore their behavior, others were less tolerant.

Obviously, there were forms of communication that were less frowned upon. Snarky side comments in class, though brief, did add up, so by the time the bell rang, it was a complete conversation. And if students were lucky and sat in the back of the class, they were able to carry on fuller conversations out of the corners of their mouths.

When it was finally the end of day, students had so much to share that they had to speak as quickly as they could before running off to their activities. Then, come the time they got home, they could finally get on their computers and talk, candidly and openly for the first time that day.



While setting up the Hucking Fooligans' display, **Annie Lamar** and **Jeffrey Gilbert** laugh at each other's suggestions. Often, the best times were had while working on a joint project. Group activities got even the shyest of students talking.

As fun as it may be to write a message, fold it cleanly and send it on its way, note passing was almost archaic: a rare practice among students who could use texting or message their friends on facebook with their iPhones to talk during class.



Saif Hakim had a good day. 23 minutes ago · Clear
What are you doing right now?

News Feed Status Updates Photos Posted Items Live Feed ▾

- Simon Golovcsenko says... getting out of school at 10:45 a.m.!!!!
Comment
- Sonia Weiser says yay for snow. Comment
- Mike Woodbury is woooooo early release tmr 1045. Comment

Adam Meyers was tagged in an album.



Anne Mok and Michael Bluth are now friends.
Julia Bowling has 1 meeting left. Comment

Rachel Grady was tagged in an album.



by
Location: Lexington High School Commons II

Simon Golovcsenko became a fan of Verizon.



Communications - 78,611 fans

Verizon is committed to delivering innovation to its customers. With America's most reliable wireless network, and the nation's most advanced fiber-op...

Become a Fan - See more Pages

11 of your friends joined the group LHS French Peer Tutoring.



James Moxen was tagged in an album.
by Michelle Han

CREATE TXT MESSAGE

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To:

1-702-382-5943

Though some were better at it than others, texting was one major form of teen communication. And regardless of how many times teachers chastised students for having their phone out in class, it was always easy to tell when a student was secretly texting another under their desk.

19 word SEND Options

the look book

paragons of fashion

Posing for the camera, **Alexandra Camp**, **Jacob Canton** and **Alec Yeh** lounge in the gnarled tree in the senior quad wearing casual yet in style outfits.

Katherine Mirani, **Hadley Keohane** and **Mina Milosavljevic** stand in front of the tree, preferring to be stylish with their gorgeous shoes on the ground. Around the school, students often pointed out the fabulous outfits of their peers.



Looking like they are fresh out of *InStyle*, **Katherine Mirani**, **Chelsea Deng** and **Alexandra Camp** casually cross the street. Even as sophomores, students were well-noted for their fashionable attire around the school.

Seniors **Julia Bowling** and **Alec Yeh** chat in a group, dressed to a T. Despite their busy schedules, seniors still managed to dress their best and they were often style role models in the school community.





In New England, winter hardly means a pretty passing snow storm and a white holiday. Lexington students knew that winter could feel too long, so why not dress it up with a colorful coat? **Kathleen O'Connor** in purple, **Nikita Nadkarni** in red, **Katrina Pastore** in yellow, **Erin Kim** in green, **Lyn Pinkus** in blue and **Monica Kothari** in deep purple showed off just a few of the beautiful pea coat colors that were available for one's winter wardrobe. While some chose the sophisticated pea coat to be stylish in the snow, others chose bomber jackets, motorcycle jackets and leather coats. Old coats and new coats were made beautiful when spruced up with some high style accessories, from berets to muffs.

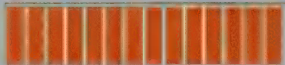


In an image reminiscent of The Beatles, **Katherine Mirani**, **Mina Milosavljevic**, **Chelsea Deng** and **Alexandra Camp** cross the street in style. Each student showed off his or her own style this year, often concentrating on a favorite accessory. For some it was bags, from a turquoise leather hobo to a quilted Coach bag to the ever comfortable Northface backpacks. Others showed off their style through their shoes: from comfy Moccasins and clogs to leather boots and steel-toe Timberlands. Each student showed, through their outfits, just what they were about and what was on their mind, occasionally managing to combine style and comfort.

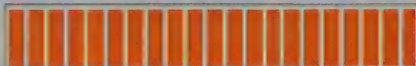
level of stress



pressure from parents



pressure from self



pressure from peers



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level 1 classes:

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ap classes:

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electives:

2



swatches

accomplishments

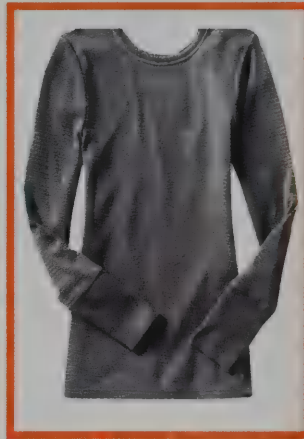
gender

look

accessories



North Face Jacket: \$165



T Shirt For Layering:
\$9.99

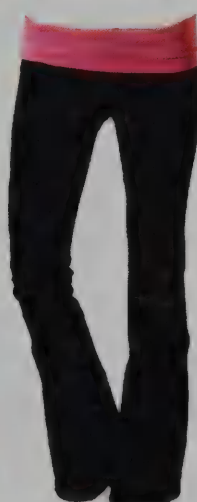


Pea Coat: \$119.50

7 For All Mankind
Jeans: \$198



So Low Pants: \$75



Skinny Jeans: \$48



Colored Jeans \$45.50



that's so lexington



submit

clothes

schedule

in set

on model



Boyfriend Cardigan: \$29.50
Quintessential Dream College Sweatshirt: \$50

Denim Mini Skirt: \$30.99
Dress With Leggings: \$64



Promote common stereotypes by making your own LHS student! Hold mouse over boxes for directions. Press the submit button to enter your design into the competition. Try to make yours the best! Remember, second place is not good enough and don't even bother applying to college if yours isn't in the top five.



Perhaps procrastinating, **Jeffrey Lau** gets in a nice after-school snack while searching for something amusing to watch on TV. Unless the TV was fully equipped with On Demand options or recorded shows, finding an entertaining program could be challenging during the afternoon.



Having a nice chat with her bird Cornelia, **Erin White** uses the perks of a one-sided, non-judgemental conversation to let out some steam.



Even with friends, **Will Nosack** does not mind showing off his exhaustion and putting his head down to catch up on some much needed rest.



Hardly sitting in the proper playing position, **Nihaal Mehta** reviews a piece for band. With an iPod or an instrument, music was often able to reduce stress.

students try to get in some well deserved “me” time

Relaxation? What did that even mean? In a school where the students' main goal was to beat everyone else in everything, there was not always time to sit down and take a load off. But occasionally, students did get a chance to put aside their homework and college applications to do something fun and stressless.

So what did students do when they got the chance? Well for starters, it was crucial that they distanced themselves from their school work as much as possible. If the assignments were not completed, the paper shredder was not an option, so they had to make do with merely placing the papers in a neat pile on the corner of their desk and pretending they did not exist for as long as they could.

Step one: Check. Once the papers were out of sight and out of mind, it was time for some serious relaxation. Some students went with the classic activities. Reading and

watching TV were always popular, and with all the new shows and books out, entertainment was not hard to find.

Others were more eager to use their creativity. Painting and drawing were great outlets for any range of emotions, and playing an instrument or composing a piece of music gave even the most amateur of musicians a way to take a break.

Still, there were always students who needed to exercise to get out that extra steam. While everyone else was sitting on their couch with Rolo wrappers scattered around them, some students could be seen jogging in any weather or horseback riding at one of the barns around the area.

Of course, that pile of homework would not go away on its own, so eventually the fun had to end, but the joyful memories of stress-free moments stayed in their minds until the next time they could set up that pile and take a break.



Rather than zoning out during a car ride, **Sabeel Hakim** uses the time for playing games. Luckily for the rest of the drivers on the street, he was not driving. Computer games entertained both the geek and jock alike with their many genres.

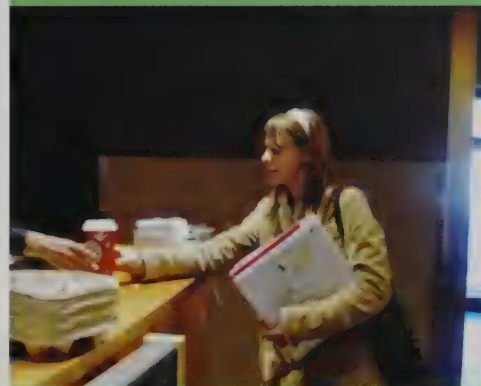
Sabeel Hakim



Surrounded by her own personal fort, **Mengyu Wu** forfeits her class time in hopes of resting up before a test. While some teachers battled to keep their students awake, others understood the pressures put on the student body and occasionally let them rest.



Soothing her soul, **Rachel Iba** uses her natural talent to bring music to her ears. When stressed, musicians could use their emotions to bring passion or energy to an older piece of music, putting a new spin on a classic melody.



After school, **Paige Larrabee** grabs a cup of tea before she heads home. One of Lexington's many coffee shops, Starbucks, had an abundant number of choices, and even better, they had comfy chairs that helped make the atmosphere homey and inviting.

What do you do to relax?

word on campus

notes found around the school



Mark Twain

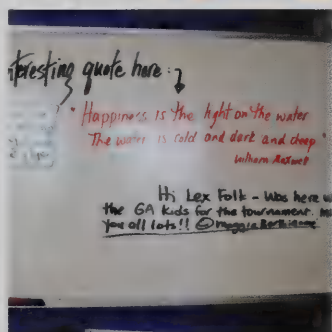
Like many of the other doodles junior **Nikita Nadkarni** draws, her portrait of Mark Twain is both silly and at the same time dead on.

Even teachers have embarrassing moments and awkward conversations. Outside a staff bathroom, a sign hung indicating that a past event had annoyed someone and prompted her to take action to prevent further unwanted intrusions from ever happening again.



A teacher's favorite quote and a greeting from Maggie Berthiaume, the past year's debate teacher, are written on the main building's staff lounge's whiteboard.

Teachers left notes for each other to communicate and share ideas and inspirations.



Although the trend of students passing notes to each other in class died when cellphones and texting took over, there was still a presence of written communication around the school. From notes to signs to doodles, students proved that pen and paper still provided a form of entertainment and a means to exchange information essential to daily and school life.

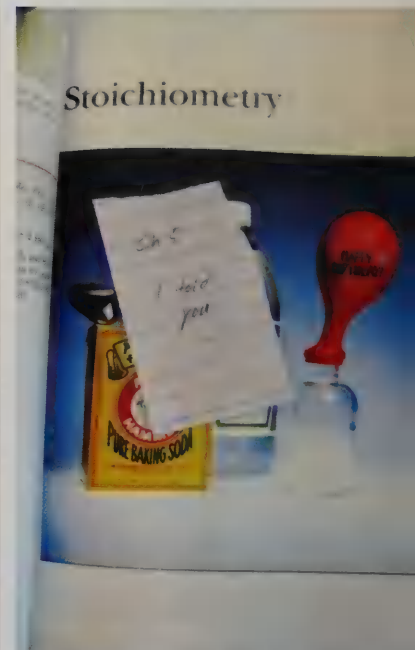
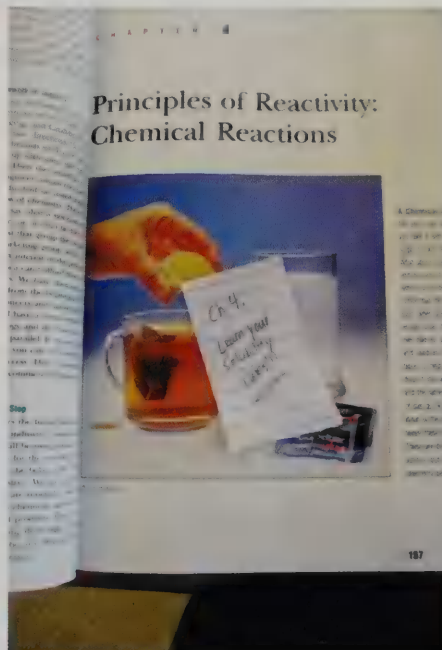
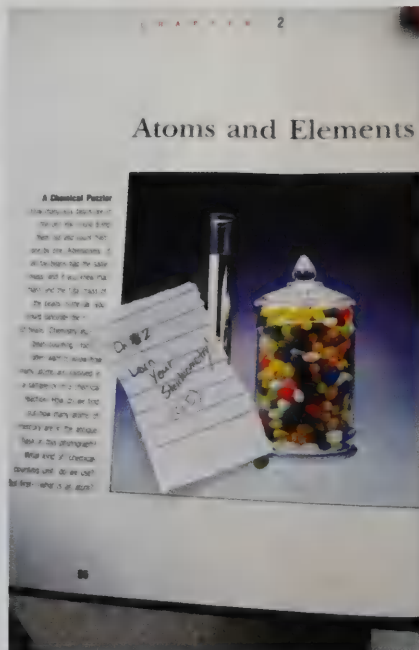
Students scribbled notes on each other's papers in class while the teacher lectured. They also doodled on school property, desks, and textbooks. Friends who shared lockers, as was common in the main building hallways, wrote notes and reminders to each other and pasted them on their locker doors.

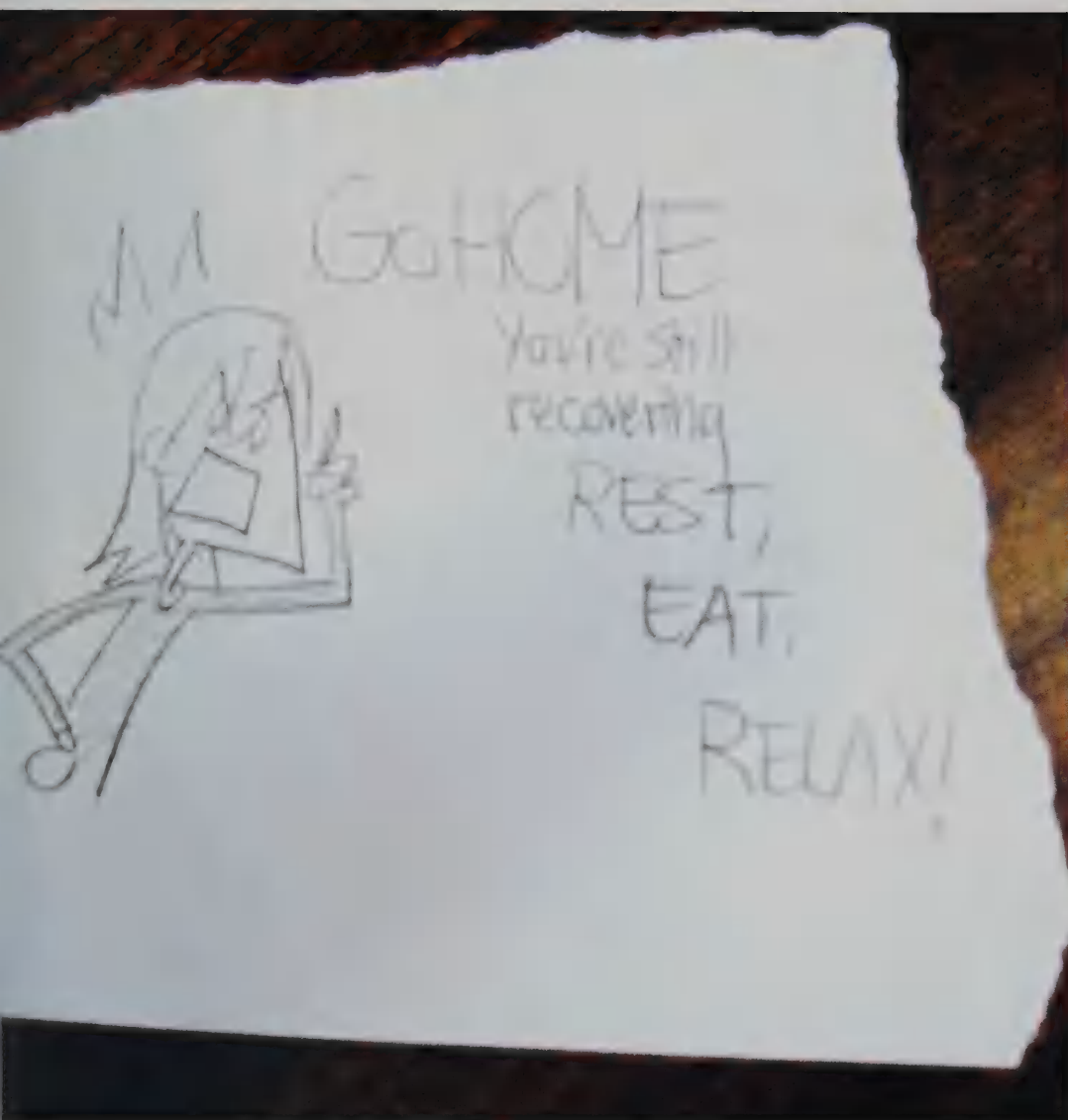
A favorite, easy place to display notes and signs was in Commons I on the corkboards. Students were at full liberty to choose what to hang on the boards. When December came around, seniors

decided to post their rejection letters from colleges. As a means to show their support for each other, classmates and friends scribbled encouraging notes on the otherwise disappointing letters. The senior class fully sympathized with each other. This favorite tradition was passed down and the underclassmen, walking by the bulletin board during lunch and passing time, realized that this time would come for them in the future, too. A sense of school community once again shone through these acts of sympathetic kindness.

Even teachers engaged in silly note-writing acts. In teachers' lounges, it was not unusual to find inside jokes or silly stories about experiences with students written on whiteboards for the staff to admire and laugh over. Throughout the school, written communication permeated the social atmosphere, making the stress and school day more bearable.

To help out the next year's chemistry student, senior **Eric Kao** left these notes in his textbook from when he took the course junior year. Often witty, the comments were hints at what teachers would focus on most, and what information would be needed in other chapters.





In Commons I, seniors display their rejection letters from colleges on the Wall of Rejection. When friends passed by, many would stop and write supportive comments to console the saddened rejectee. These actions brought a sense of community to the seniors, who were constantly worrying about colleges and admission essays.

Christopher P. Lydon
Associate Vice President for Enrollment Plans
Dean of Admission

YOU - your beautiful words can't
every single day! words can't
bring you down! ch;
arkins Hall 222 • 549 River Avenue • Providence, Rhode Island

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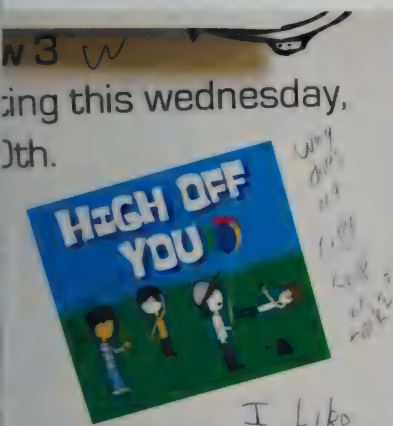
i have a secret crush on you xoxo

admission has completed a thorough review of your materials for admission to Providence College. I regret to include your name among those admitted to the

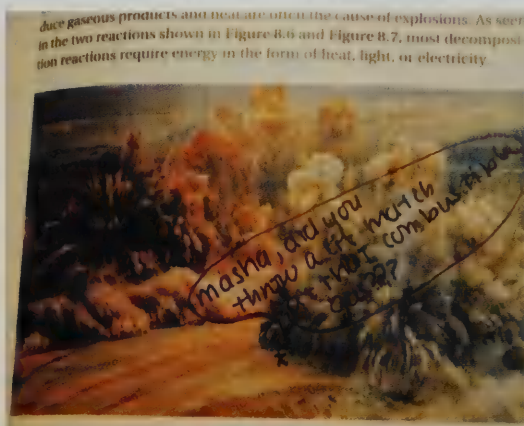
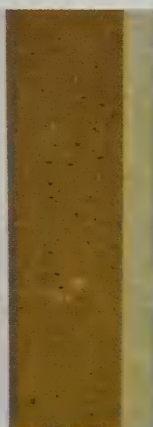
in process there is inevitably disappointment. With approximately 2,000 candidates for 1,000 class spaces, we had to make difficult choices in our Class of 2013.

Margie Morrison
Director of Residential Life and Learning
a general admission

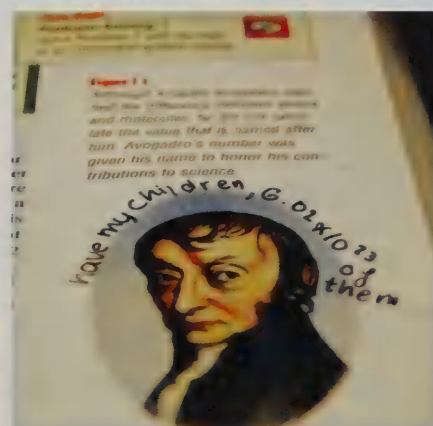
This nameless well-wishing note from one friend to another hangs in a locker they share together. Friends sent each other silly notes like these to brighten up each others' days or to remind themselves of hilarious inside jokes.



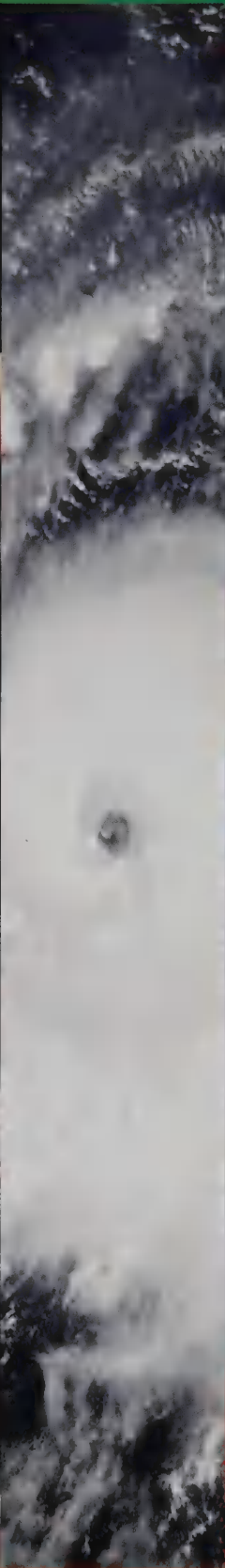
High Off You, a band comprised of juniors Will Kung, Kyle Ma, Beejul Khatri, and David Fink, posted a note outside the band rooms alerting students about their new CD. The band's fans wrote little notes on the sign to support the group as well as to notify them of slight CD issues.



Students often doodled and wrote in their textbooks, usually when they were frustrated with a chapter or while studying for an upcoming test. But one person's pain is another person's pleasure, as students in the following years were able to enjoy the light bits of comedy scattered among the tedious and often sleep-inducing readings.



Clearly ignoring the teachers' constant battle against defacement of public property, a past student illustrates their wit by making fun of Avogadro's Number and his unattractive portrait in the chemistry textbook. For some reason, science textbooks were the books most commonly found with doodles. Could this be a hint?



75 CENTS

Why she's leaving 'SNL'
Versatile comic performer focuses on maternity leave and a TV sitcom in Los Angeles. Interview. 1, 3D

ion umbrella
The Dow's wild ride, 1B

markets in crisis

Dow plunges
After 449-point drop, average is off 25% from high

Gold soars
Jumps \$70.10 an ounce, to \$846.60, in largest one-day gain ever

T-bill yield sinks
Three-month bill at 0.05%, lowest since WWII as investors seek safety

3 pages in Money
ut what's ahead

In a funk
Do you think the U.S. economy is growing, slowing, or in a recession, or in a depression?

Now	February
Growing 6%	In recession 30%
Slowing 7%	In depression 37%
Shrinking 31%	In depression 23%
Shrinking 46%	In depression 12%

guardian angels

Angels and God
Percentage of U.S. adults who say they have:

Seen a protective angel	55%
Felt called by God to do something	45%
Witnessed or experienced a miracle	23%
Heard the voice of God speaking to them	20%

Don't Miss

- Biden, Palin face o
- Election Center 20
- Biden, Palin have c

WASHINGTON (CNI)
Alaska Gov. Sarah P moderator. Here is a

Sen. Joe Biden and C
Thursday night.

The specific subjects on the campaigns or no cheers, applause Sen. Biden.

PALIN: Nice to meet

BIDEN: It's a pleasur

PALIN: Hey, can I ca

BIDEN: (OFF-MIKE)

PALIN: Thank you.

Thank you, Gwen. Tr

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Nastia Liukin earned a 16.9 and Michael Phelps won eight gold medals during the 2008 Beijing Summer Olympics.

Formed in the Lesser Antilles, Hurricane Gustav hit Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Jamaica, the Cayman Islands and parts of the U.S.

Election season started with the first of three presidential debates between nominees Obama and McCain.

The stock market crashed to an extreme, bringing the world into a full economic crisis that lasted longer than what was predicted.

In the only vice presidential debate, Joe Biden and Sarah Palin tried to impress the voters in the limited amount of time.

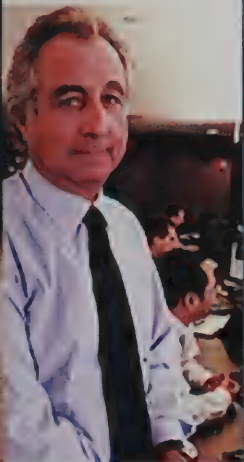
With another Sarah Palin scandal to make fun of, many were terrified about what McCain's election could do to the U.S.

At the Taj Mahal Hotel, restaurants and other areas in Mumbai, India, at least 101 were killed by terrorist attacks.



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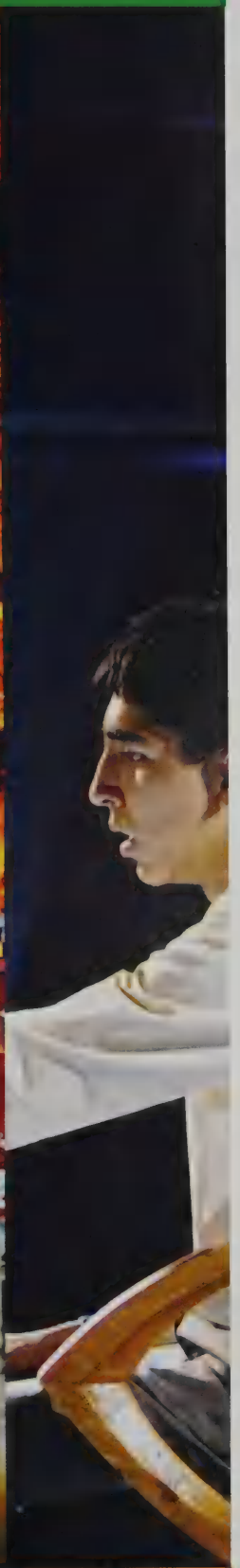
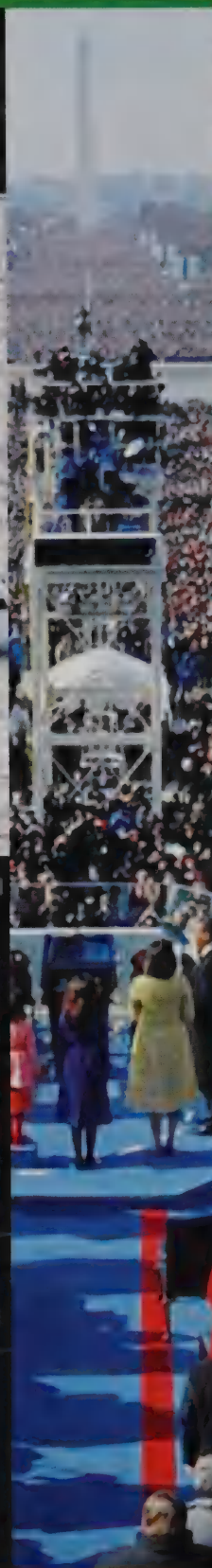
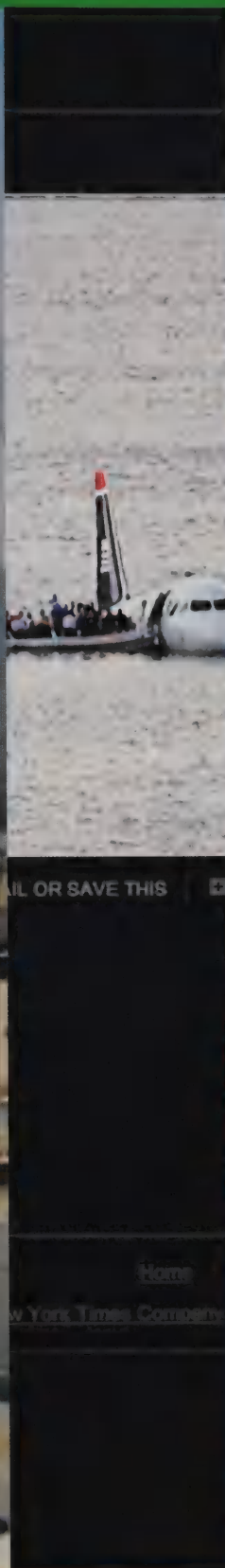


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After an exciting
and overwhelming
election season,
Barack Obama was
elected as America's
44th president.

Bernard Madoff
committed a disastrous
amount of investor
fraud, taking money
from many reputable
organizations.

Continuing the Israeli-
Palestinian conflict,
rockets were shot into
Israel and Gaza killing
and wounding many
from both sides.

Flight 1549 leaving
LaGuardia crashed
into the Hudson River
smoothly thanks to
the skills of the entire
crew.

In front of the entire
world, Barack Obama
was inaugurated. More
than 1 million showed
up to D.C to watch the
swearing in.

Following 115 degree
temperatures, the
deadliest bushfires in
Australia killed 210,
injured 500, and forced
7500 out of their homes.

Jeff Bridges won the Oscar for
best movie. Other
nominees were *Up
Frontier*, *Exile on
Main Street*, and *The Reader*.

After the whirlwind of first semester, the seniors deserved their break for the last two quarters of the year. Overly confident, with their self-created reputation as the top of the school, seniors' year flew by faster than anyone expected it to. With this chapter of their life **finalized**, the 509 members of the senior class selected the pathways to their future and broke away to begin to fully create their lives.

seniors



Helen Hild



Wang Youl Lee, Larry Hannon

Linda Kinstler



Samuel Melton



Benjamin Swanson, Stephanie Norris, Victoria Goetz



ZACHARY ARDU-GLASS

"Fame is a vapor,
popularity is an accident,
and money takes wings.
All that endures is character."
-Per Henrikson



DANIELE ABELA

minchia

grazie mamma e papa, marco,
zia e zio, gianmarco
italia nel cuore



BENJAMIN ABRAHAMOVICH



ZACHARY ABRAMO

It's not how far you go
It's how go you far.

senioritis

a disease of the mind

After three and a half years of trying to live up to the Lexington standards of academic excellence, you get a little tired. For some of Lexington High's population, senioritis developed prematurely, far before the onset of senior year second quarter. In fact, many teens have been struggling with this malady since freshman year. Senior year was the toughest by far, because although homework could be avoided, college applications were unavoidable!

For those students who were not familiar with senioritis, they figured it out almost instantaneously. The easleest of assignments dragged on, it was hard to concentrate, and Monday nights were devoted to Gossip Girl and other more important things. If it weren't for the "N" Policy that LHS sadly inflicts on its students, most seniors would have left and never come back after January 16th, the celebrated end of first quarter.



BENJAMIN ABRAMSON

If you can't stand the heat,
then get out of the freezer



ZAIHRA AHMED

"Can't stop the spirits
when they need you
This life is more than
just a read through"
-RHCP



CHARLOTTE ALMEIDA

All that I am and all that I
hope to be I owe to my parents and
grandparents.
Thanks to the friends who were
always there for me.
Thanks MQ, Senor and LL.

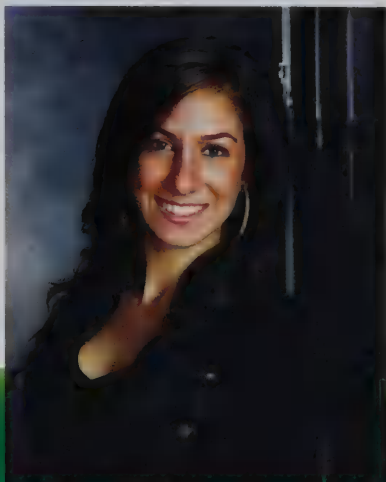


BENJAMIN AMSEL



SHEILA ANGELO

"A girl should be two things-
Classy and Fabulous"
-Coco Chanel
Love You DadMomLisaDavid
dynamicduo
Forever Young.



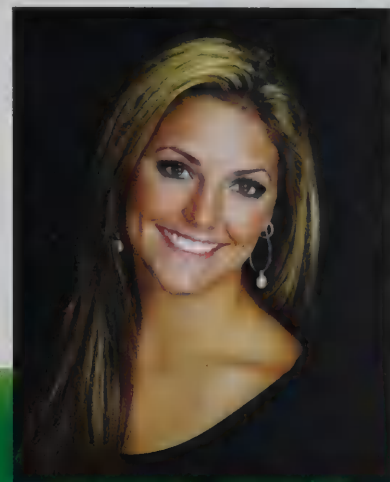
TANYA ANTOUNIAN

"Success is often achieved
by those who don't know
that failure is inevitable."
-Coco Chanel
MOM.DAD.ALEX LOVEYOU<3 *dynamicduo*



NOAH ARBESFELD

"Logic will get you from A to B.
Imagination will
take you everywhere."
~Albert Einstein



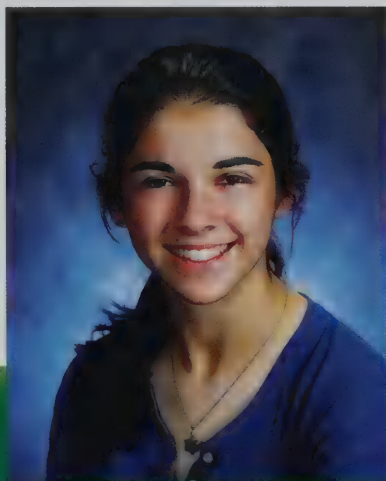
ANDREA ATHENS

Take your time don't live too fast,
Troubles will come and they will pass,
Go find someone and you'll find love,
And don't forget...
There is someone up above.



LARA ATKINS

"Just get yourself a big pile of
leaves, take a good run and
jump right in"
-Charlie Brown
Much love to Mom, Dad,
Micaela and friends.

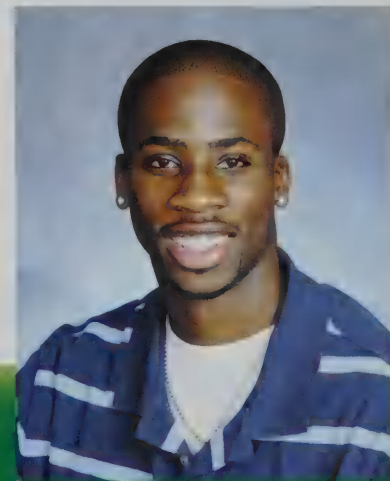


HADAS AUSTIN



MICHAEL AVALLONE

"Take care of all your memories...
for you cannot relieve them."
-Bob Dylan



CHIDIMA AZUAKOLAM

its all said & done its been real and fun
Thanks mom dad CA UA, AA I love yall
much love to my BostonMetco/Lex peeps
RfRcBwJsSsDhosLkgShizDrewDaiBwillz
Bro, too many to list but its been good
Peace Out LHS



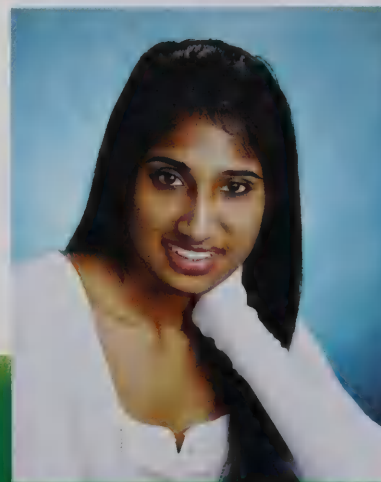
KATIARINE BAILEY

"So we beat on, boats against
the current, borne back
ceaselessly into the past."
-F. Scott Fitzgerald



LEO BALSOM

"What you do should speak so loudly
that no one will hear
what you say" - Marv Levy



DILENI BANDARAGE



JAY BANNING



ROY BARON

If we don't go crazy once in a while, we'll all go crazy.
-Hawkeye Pierce



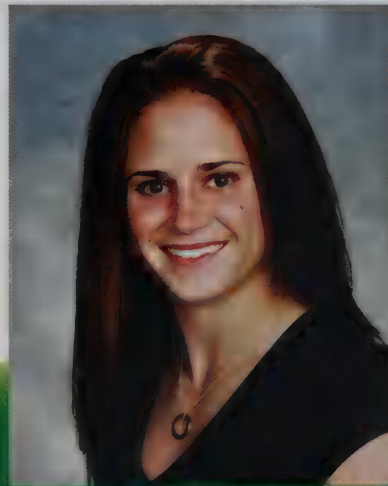
MICHAEL BASMAJIAN

This body holding me.
Reminds me of my own mortality.
Embrace this moment.
Remember, we are eternal.
All this pain is an illusion.
Maynard James Keenan - Tool



LEAH BELDING

I can never be anything but myself,
because false advertisements are
a crime, although they may only be
a crime of one's own identity.
-The Kid Mostly Known as "Atsuko"
Love you, Brother, and Kanai-chan.



MAGGIE BERKOWITZ

"My wish for you, is that this life
becomes all that you want it to,
your dreams stay big, your worries
stay small and you never need to
carry more than you can hold" Rascal
Love to Mom Dad Adrienne and friends



ALICE BERNERS-LEE

"When we remember we are all mad,
the mysteries disappear
and life stands explained."
-Mark Twain



NATHANIEL BERNITZ



STEPHEN BEST



ERIC BLAKE



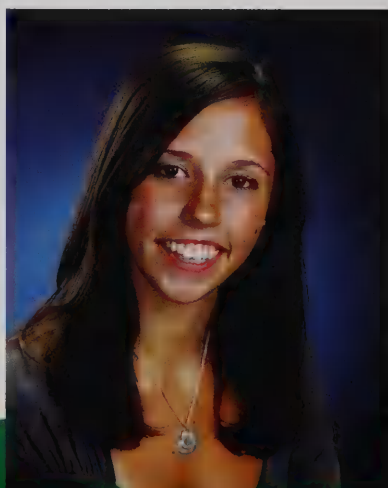
MAX BLUMENTHAL

"You must leave now
Take what you need,
you think will last.
But whatever you wish to keep
You better grab it fast."
-Bob Dylan



HOLLY BODONY

"North, south, east and west,
foreign land is right and left."



LAUREN BOGGAN

"We have one life, once chance and
what we do with it is up to us."

<3all my leg girls i'll miss you all
thank you mom and dad for everything

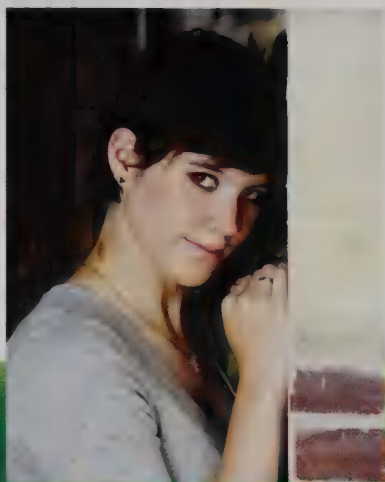


EDWARD BOND, JR.



STEPHANIE C. BOND

I'd like a second opinion.



STEPHANIE M. BOND

"If a man who cannot count finds a four-leaf clover, is he entitled to happiness?"
-Stanislaw Lec, "Unkempt Thoughts"



HYUN JI BOO

If my world is not sufficient without thee, my friends, I will wait till it is then call on thee.
You shall come to a palace, not an almshouse.
Thank you and I love you <3



JOHN BOREIKO

The love of truth lies at the root of much humor, from which grows a splendid life.



CORRIN BOURQUE



ANNA BOWEN



JULIA BOWLING

"We'll never survive."
"Nonsense. You're only saying that because no one ever has."

-The Princess Bride



JEFFREY BOXER

You miss 100%
of the shots you never take
-Wayne Gretzky



DOUGLAS BRAINARD

Do the best you can do,
Love many, trust few, work hard
For the money in your hands,
That's the measure of a man.
- Jack Ingram
Thanks Mom, Dad and Abbey ADS



SIMON BREAKSTONE

Thanks to my family Mom, Dad, Jazzy,
and of course my bro Rez! I love you
all so much, Ms. Calechman for
keeping me on track, and to all my
real friends thanks for all the
great times these past four years.



ANNE HAWLEY BRETT

"My sugar is raw, sticky and sweet."
-Madonna

Thank you.

P.S. Liz Phair was cool



PRISCILLA BRIGGS

I've gone out to find myself.
If I should get back before I return
Keep me here.



ALEXANDRA BROWN

The pessimist
complains about the wind;
The optimist
expects it to change;
The realist
adjusts the sail.



RILIE BROWN

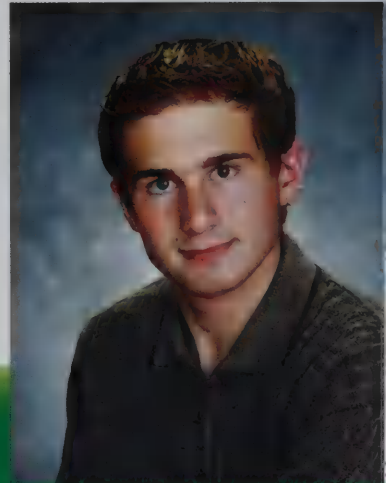
"Don't pursue happiness, create it."

love&thanks to mom, dad, hans,
em, and everyone else who
helped me along the way.



NINA BULLOCK

Life is like a cookie,
Don't crumble it!
I want to thank my mommy and my
grandfather for always supporting
me and keeping me in touch with
myself. I love you both so much!



CARL BUMBACA



SEAN-PAUL BYRNE



DEREK CAMPBELL

15 There's still time for you 22 I feel her too,
33 you're on your way, Every day's a new day
When you've only got 100 years to live

Someday I hope you get the chance to
live like you were dying...



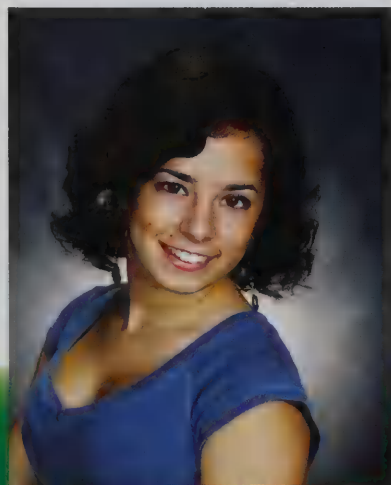
LUCILE CANCRE

"Be yourself... because people who
mind don't matter and people who
matter, don't mind" - Dr. Seuss

Merci pour tout Maman, Papa, M,A,F, GM
and friends. Je vous aime.



STEVEN CANNON



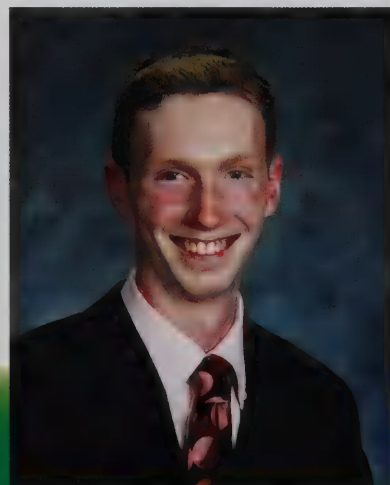
COCO CAPORAL

"Life is not measured by the
number of breaths you take, but
by the moments that take your
breath away." - Anonymous



RIPLEY CARLSON

"You can't make footprints in
the sands of time if you're sitting
on your butt. And who wants to make
buttpoints in the sands of time?"



RYAN CASEY

I've learned that people will
forget what you said, people will
forget what you did, but people will
never forget how you made them feel.
- Maya Angelou



AVIV CELINE

Dance like no one's watching.

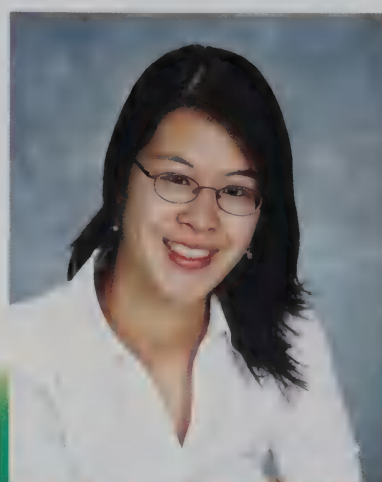


ERIKA CHAN

I am taking a calculated risk.
What's the upside? I overcome my
nausea, fall deeply in love, babies,
normalcy, no more self loathing.
Downside?...I collapse in on myself
like a dying star. -Jan, The Office



ANN MARI CHANG



CATHERINE CHAN-TSE



NICOLE CHAPUT

Thelms, Robs, Sheila, LDC: all the joy
this world can bring doesn't give me
anything when you're not here <3
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DS.LM.LS.SH.AA.JF.munchkin.
Love and thanks to Lch, Dad and Nick



LORNA CHAULET

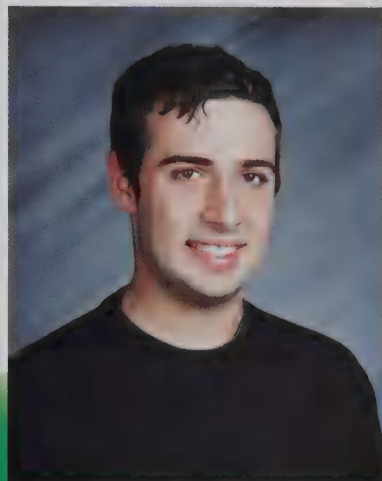
I define nothing. Not beauty, not
patriotism. I take each thing as it
is, without prior rules about what
it should be. - Bob Dylan

Thanks Mom, Dad, Alan, Shannon.



RUIYONG CHEN

The world is my country,
all mankind are my brethren,
and to do good is my religion
- Thomas Paine



BRIAN CHESNA



ADIT CHIPALKATTI

All men dream, but not equally.
Those who dream by night wake in the
day to find it was just vanity. The
dreamers of the day are dangerous
men for they may act on their dreams
with open eyes to make them possible.



CHRISTOPHER CHIU

"Adaptability is not imitation.
It means power of resistance and
assimilation." -Gandhi



JOHN CHO

I have held many things in my hands,
and I have lost them all; but
whatever I have placed in God's
hands, that I still possess.
-Martin Luther



ERIC CHU

Be yourself...because people who
mind don't matter and people who
matter don't mind.

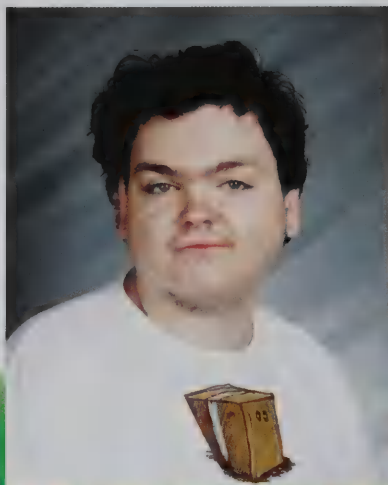


STEPHANIE CHUN



KARINA CHUNG

"You don't have to put an age limit
on your dreams." - Dara Torres



SHAWN CLAIR



JOHN CLARKE

Life is not fair; get used to it.
-Bill Gates



BECKY CLEINMAN

~LHS SWIM~

Thanks Mom, Dad, Fiona, and friends.



LEIA COBLE



COURTNEY COLOSIMO

Live long,
Laugh often,
Love much!



AVERY COMPTON

Thoughts become words
Words become actions
Actions become habits
Habit becomes character
Character becomes destiny.
- Lao-Tze



LYDIA CONAWAY

When you can't walk
you crawl. And when you
can't do that, you find
someone to carry you.

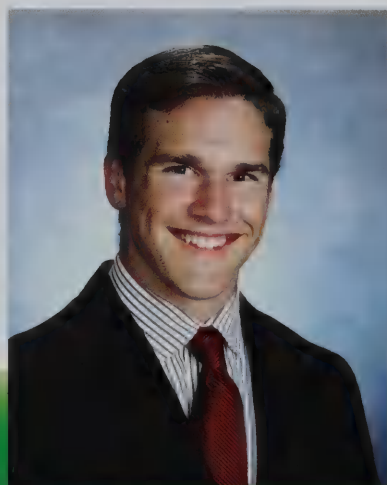


LUCAS CONSTANTI



YONATAN COOPER

"I intend to live forever,
or die trying!"
-Groucho Marx



JOSEPH COSTELLO



ANDREW CRITTENDEN



TERRENCE CULLEN II

One could do worse than be
a swinger of birches.



MICAELA CYR

"You fail to recognize that it
matters not what someone is born,
but what they grow to be."

-Albus Dumbledore

Thanks to all my family and friends
*soccer*basketball*lacrosse*love*#12



STEPHANIE DALWIN

"Not everything that counts can be
counted, and not everything that
can be counted counts."

-Albert Einstein



CAROLINE DAVIDSON

All that is important is this one moment
in movement. Make the moment
important, vital, and worth living.
Do not let it slip away unnoticed
and unused. -Martha Graham



PAUL DAVIS



EDWARD DAY

"Try to realize it's all within your
self, no one else can make you change.
And to see you're really only very
small and life flows on within you
and without you."

Thank you to everyone.



ALLISON DE CRISTO

The hardest part of succeeding
is failing first.



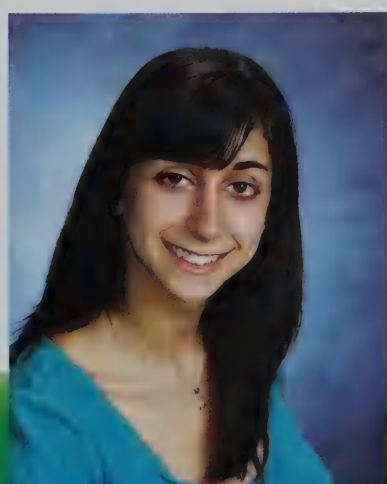
JOSEPH DECARLO



ANGELA DESMOND

"Il faut bien que je supporte
deux ou trois chenilles si je
veux connaître les papillons."

Le Petit Prince



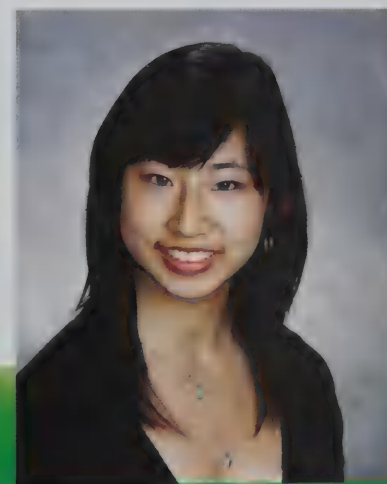
ZOE DEUTSCH

I'm the one that's got to die
when it's time for me to die,
so let me live my life
the way I want to.



ERIC DEVENNEY

Either write something worth reading
or do something worth writing about.



LYDIA DING

Chance is always powerful.
Let your hook always be cast.
In the pool where you least expect it,
there will be fish. - Ovid

Thanks Mom, Dad, Jackie, Caroline

-Jimi Hendrix.



PETER DION



SHANNON DONNELLY



RACHAEL D'ONOFORIO



SARAH DOXSEY



ANDREA DRUGA

"There is nothing like returning to a place that remains unchanged to find the ways in which you yourself have altered." -Nelson Mandela

friends+family... thank you :)



ERIC DUFAULT



KAREN DUFFY

"And now, Harry, let us step out into the night and pursue that flightly temptress, adventure."

-Albus Dumbledore



ALEXANDRA DUNN

"Many a false step is made by standing still."

My love to family and friends, you all mean everything to me!
~live.laugh.love.golf~



GREGORY DUPEREY



ALEXANDER DUVAL

Opportunity doesn't knock, it ding dong ditches, so catch it before it leaves a flaming bag of poop on your porch.

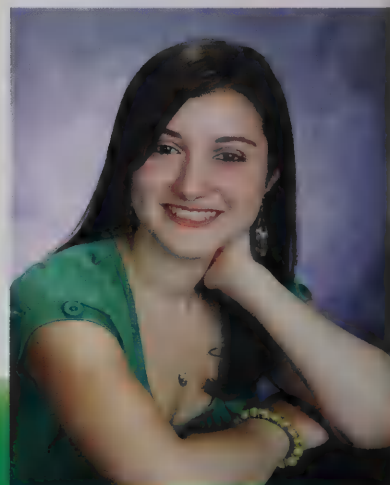
-Thanks to everyone who didn't let me step in it.



DAVID ESTES

Be the change you wish to see in the world.

-Gandhi



JESSICA EVANS

Everything has beauty. You just have to see it.

to those who saw the beauty in me.



MAURA EVANS



CLARK EVERSON

"Forget about the past, and
let's celebrate the future."

--Bono



LILA FAKHARZADEH

"Make the most of yourself, for that
is all there is of you."

-Ralph Waldo Emerson



DAVID FEDERICO



STEVEN FEIFKE

Yesterday is history, tomorrow a
mystery, and today is a gift. That's
why they call it the present.



CAROLINE FERNANDES

Rather than love, rather than money,
rather than faith, rather than fame,
rather than fairness...
give me truth.

-Into the Wild



NATHANIEL FINCH

"When one door of happiness closes,
another opens; but often we look so
long at the closed door that we do
not see the one which has been
opened for us." Helen Keller



JAMES FINUCANE

finally legal

18 only comes once in a lifetime

Turning eighteen was, by far, the most exciting event of high school, except for graduating. In the eyes of the United States government you had become an official adult. You could enjoy your last few years as a teenager, but with the added legal rights to buy cigarettes, lottery tickets, and a hotel room in Vegas (and be actually able to enter the casino and gamble!) You were given the choice and responsibility to have your first credit card in your name and open an eBay account, allowing you to order anything your heart desired. Only a handful of the senior class was able to rock the vote in November in one of the most historic elections of all time. The others will have to wait another few years to voice their choice of president, and have it actually make a difference.

Lexington High is pretty hip with the whole adulthood thing, allowing the eighteen year olds to sign themselves out of school. Not only were seniors allowed to sign themselves out, they had the second year privilege of being able to leave campus. That way, they could productively study, or enjoy a fabulous lunch at Anne's Taqueria, without getting an "N" for skipping. Rock on eighteen!

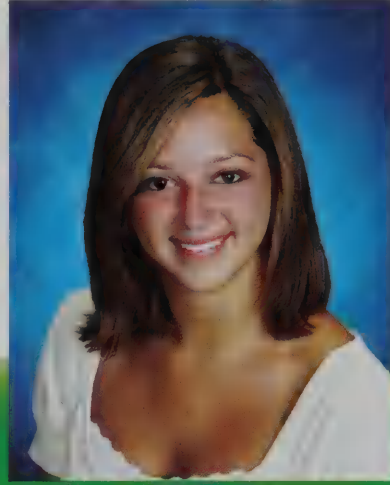


JESSICA FIOLA

"To thine own self be true." -Polonius
"It's time to trust my instincts,
Close my eyes and leap." - Wicked
Thanks to my parents & friends
who helped me grow during this
time of learning. Os quiero todo.



GABRIELLE FIORE



HAYLEY FISHMAN

Take what you can from your dreams,
make them as real as anything.
-Dave Matthews



DANIEL FLAHERTY

"One day your life will flash before
your eyes, make sure it's worth
watching."



ALEXANDRA FLETCHER-JONES



JULIANNA FLORI

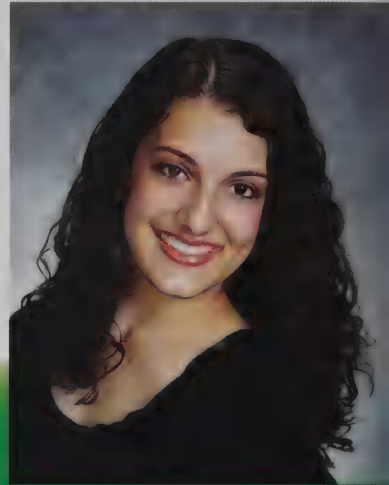
"Oh take your time, don't live too
fast. Troubles will come, and they
will pass." -Shinedown
Love to my GURALS
Mom, Dad, D, A, C <3
Forever&always J.C.C.



ALYSSA FONTAINE

"Life goes by pretty fast.
If you don't stop and look around
once in a while, you could miss it."

Thanks to my family and friends.



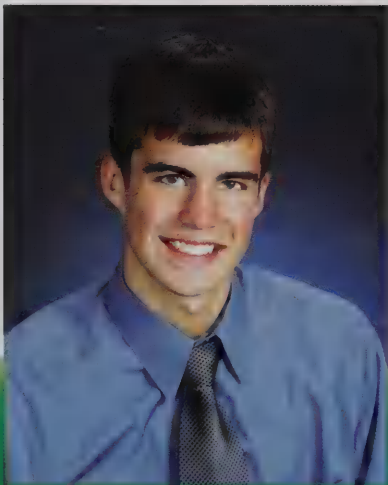
MELISSA FOPIANO

"So much of me is made of what I
learned from you, you'll be with me
like a handprint on my heart, and now
whatever way our stories end, I know
you have re-written mine by being my
friend.."~Wicked <3 to Mom. Dad. Sara.



CHRISTOPHER FORLENZA

"There's no room for softness... not in
Sparta. No place for weakness. Only the
hard and strong may call themselves
Spartans. Only the hard, only the
strong." -Dilios from 300



LIAM FOUHY

Respect few, fear none. Thanks Leah
Beth, friends, parents and Z boy.



RAPHAEL FREITAS

The road to success is always
under construction, so try not to
become a man of success but rather,
try to become a man of value.
N.B.S.



JACOB FRIEDMAN

"Don't give up, don't ever give up."
Jim Valvano



ALLISON FRISHBURG

"I want to stand as close to the edge as I can without going over. Out on the edge you see all the kinds of things you can't see from the center."
-Kurt Vonnegut



JEREMY FRY

"Memento Mori"
Remember you will die

A toast to the tree people
Such friends shall not be forgotten
Live every moment, love every day.



ISAAC FUHRMAN

Hate is baggage.
-American History X



MATTHEW GABRENYA



HANNAH GALIN

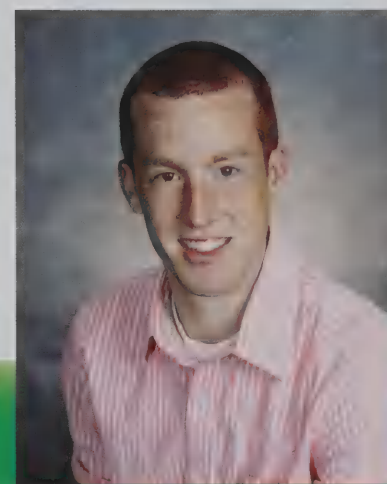


ABHA GALLEWALE

I love this spot. It's like Heaven, right here on Earth. Maybe that's what Heaven is. Maybe we go through life collecting people and places we love, and they become our Heaven.



JAMES GANIATSOS



DIEGO GARCIA

"Where I come from, it's family above all."

Gracias Papa, Mama y Pabi

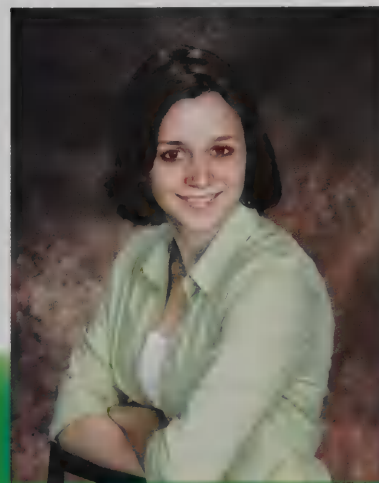


STEVEN GELDART



NICOLE GELINAS

But for now we are young
Let us lay in the sun
And count every beautiful thing
We can see.
Love and thanks to
Mom, Dad, Steve and the Henshaws.



MARIE GENTILE

Pick up the shell and go home
if it fades in the dry light of day
Shine it with your own spit
as a sign of the magic within you
that rises to meet the world's
darkness and flash.



MICHAEL GEORGE

You must live in the present, launch
yourself on every wave, find your
eternity in each moment.
-Thoreau



MICHAEL GIANGREGORIO, JR.



JEFFREY GILBERT

Roads? Where we're going,
We don't need roads.



JOSEPH GILIBERTO

Everyday I wake-up, I think to
myself this could be the best day ever.
-Spencer Frenchman

Thank you Mom, Dad and John



MICAELA GODFREY



VICTORIA GOETZ

"Success isn't a result of
spontaneous combustion. You must set
yourself on fire."
-Arnold Glasgow



EDWARD GOLD

"life has come a long way
since yesterday."
Thanks to my family and friends.
"the world is yours"



ANDREW GOLOVATO



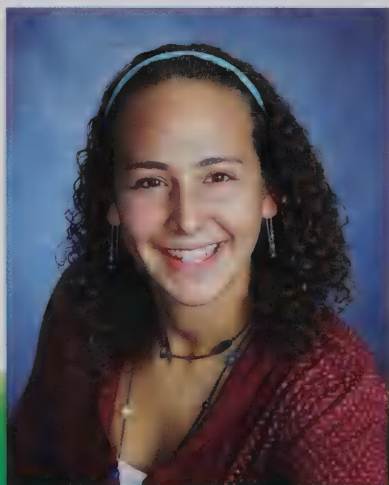
ALEXIS GOOLKASIAN

"Dreams are hard to follow, but
don't let anyone tear them away. Hold
on, there will be tomorrow. In time,
you'll find the way"-Mariah Carey
Wherever life takes us, our friendship
and memories will last forever <3



KEITH GOPLERUD

"You must be the change you want to
see in the world"
-Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi



SABRINA GORDON

"Obstacles are those frightful
things you see when you take your
eyes off your goal."
-Henry Ford



TYLER GOULET

Life is best to be lived and not
conceptualized. Everyday there can be
a new revelation or a new discovery.
I treasure the memory of the past
misfortunes. It has added more to my
bank of fortitude. -Bruce Lee EXIST!



RACHEL GRADY

"Back then was exactly the same
as now. To brave the undertow,
we had learned to hold hands."
-Ann Brashares



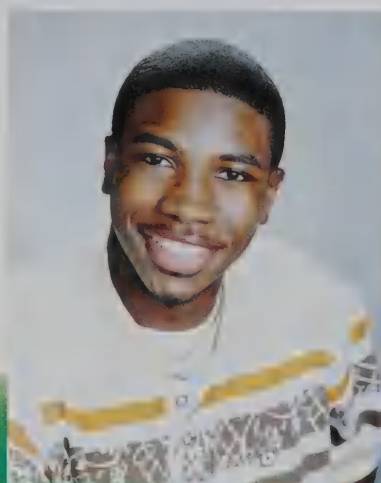
LAURA GREEN

"The thing about growing up with Fred and George," said Ginny thoughtfully, "is that you sort of start thinking anything's possible if you've got enough nerve."

-J.K. Rowling



OLIVIA GREEN

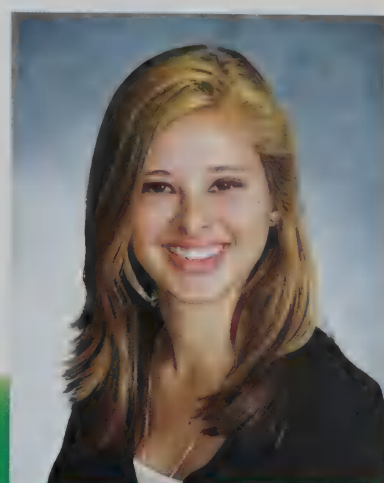


LANCE GREENE

SPECIAL THANKS 2 the FAMILY for all the support & Encouragement.

Love yall, always and Forever!

Shout otus: G.B.E, Chell, Rell.Ty, Slim, Dubz,Atown,Huck, Ranc, Drew, Dokes, Cfo.



EMILY GREGG

"It's not who you are underneath, but what you do that defines you" -Rachel Dawes, "Batman Begins" I love you Mom, Dad, Chan, Bex, Lunch Bunch, the Terrace, HYG, xoxoxo Montana '08 xoxoxo



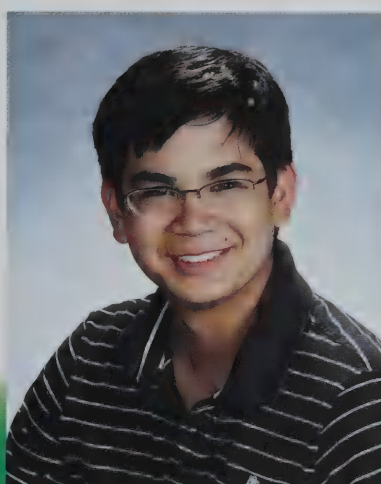
NEHA GREWAL

"Life is what we make it, always has been, always will be."-Grandma Moses

"It's a moo point. It's like a cow's opinion. It just doesn't matter. It's moo." - Joey. Love and thanks to Mom, Dad, and Akshay and to all my friends.



MARC GRIMSON



THEODORE GRUNBERG



DOMINIC GUTKIN-NICOLAS



HIBA HAIDER

Laugh as much as you breathe, and love as long as you live.



CHEYENNE HALSELL

"Never settle for the clouds, shoot for the stars, it's not what you leave behind but what we aspire for the future" Thank God and my family I made it!



DONGWON HAN

Well..this was m swan song



ELAINA HANCOCK

"I go to seek a Great Perhaps."

-Francois Rabelais
Finis Orginae Pendae
The end depends upon the beginning.



JOSEPH HANKINS

Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop
and look around once in a while, you
could miss it.
-Ferris Bueller

Love you Mom, Dad and Tina



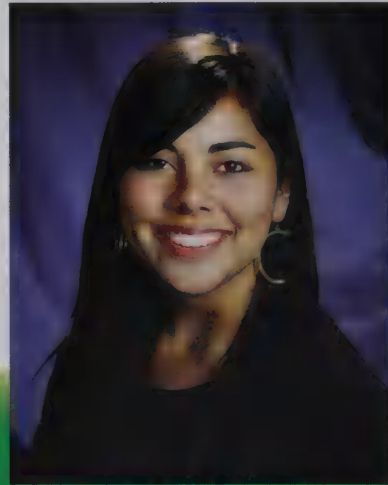
LARRY HANNON

"Freedom consists not in doing
what we like, but having the
right to do what we ought."
-Pope John Paul II



ELANA HARVEY

"There's more to life than just to live"



HELENA HAY

"Growing up is never easy. You hold on
to things that were. You wonder what's
to come. But that night, I think we knew
it was time to let go of what had been,
and look ahead to what would be"
-The Wonder Years



SARAH HEBERT-JOHNSON

Hope you have the feet of a dancer.
Hope you can sing in the rain.
Hope you find all the easy answers.



SARAH HEINGARTNER

"The whole problem with people is
they know what matters, but they don't
choose it...the hardest thing on earth is
choosing what matters."



AYLA HEINZE-FRY

When you get the choice to sit it out or
dance...I hope you dance



CATHERINE HEITZ

The college that gets me is lucky.



KATE HENOCH

Rivers know this: there is no hurry we
shall get there someday.



ALEXANDER HENRIE

You can't afford to know your own
limits.



EMILY HENSHAW

"Time doesn't always move in a straight
line, it operates differently sometimes,
and a whole life can appear in a flash."
-Unknown
Don't Panic.



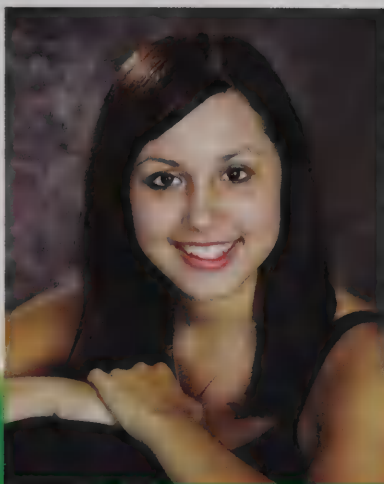
CHRISTOPHER HERNDON

"It's always night, or we wouldn't need
light."
-Thelonius Monk



CHANTAL HERSEY

Once a Haydenette
Always a Haydenette 0609
Thanks and Love to Mum, Dad, Ryan,
Tyler, Dylan and friends
CM HK♥AN♥LC KA



GIL HEVRONI

"One sees clearly only with the heart.
Anything essential is invisible to the
eyes."
-The Little Prince



LAUREN HEYDA

"It's that can't eat, can't sleep, reach for
the stars, over the fence, World Series
kinds thing."
-It Takes Two
Love and thanks to Mom, Dad, Lisa,
Mitchell and friends



HELEN HILD

"Now this is not the end. It is not even
the beginning of the end. But it is, per-
haps, the end of the beginning..."
Swed.



CHRISTOPHER HILLER

"Enjoy life. This is not a dress
rehearsal."



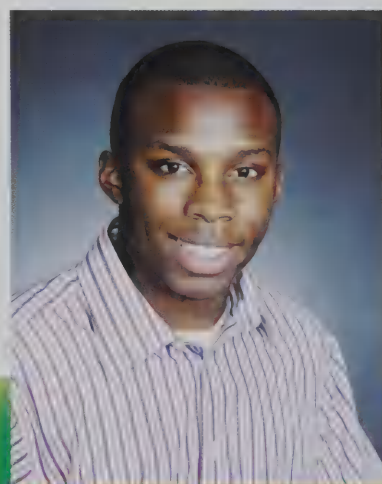
MICHELLE HO

We ourselves feel that what we are
doing is just a drop in the ocean. But
the ocean would be less because of
that missing drop.
-Mother Teresa
Thanks Mom, Dad, and Andrew



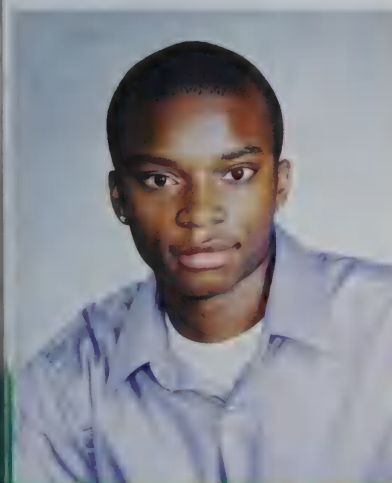
JULIE HOGAN

The average life is full of near misses
and absolute hits, of great love and
small disasters. It's dead ordinary and
truly, truly amazing. Creu gwir fel gwydr
o ffwrnais awen. In these stones, hori-
zens sing.



DARON HOLLOWAY

"Feeling like the world's against me
lord, call me crazy, but strangely I love
the odds."- Hov
Thanks to my family, the Rancs, and
everyone else that has helped me.Slim
LKG.Atown.Dokes.Cfo.DG.Drew.Nch



DEVON HOLLOWAY

"The past can hurt. But the way I see it
you can either run from it or learn from
it."-Lion King
-FAB 6 FLY OR DIE-
much love to mom, dad, daron, lboog
and everyone else who supported me.



KATHERINE HOWE

All I can do is be me, whoever that is.
-Bob Dylan
I Love you! Mom, Dad, and Josh



CALVIN HSU

Faith is taking the first step even when
you don't see the whole staircase.



MICHAEL HSU

Forgive but don't forget.
Much love to Mom and the Family



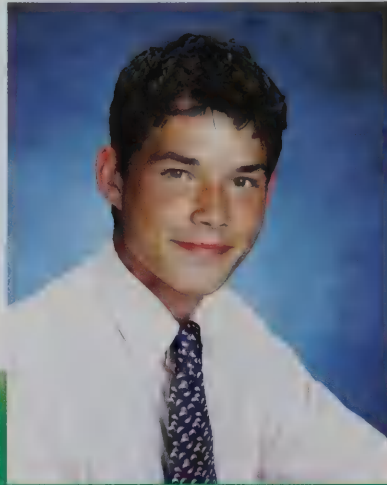
JONATHAN HU

"Make the most of yourself,
for that is all there is of you."
-Ralph Waldo Emerson



WILLIAM HUANG

Remember brick walls let us show our
dedication. They are there to
separate us from the people who
don't really want to achieve
their childhood dream. -Randy Pausch



DMITRY HUNT



YOUNG JIN HUR

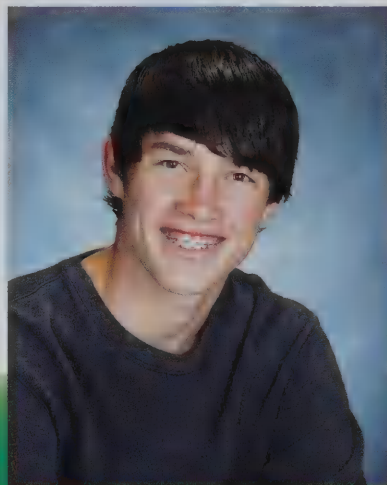
"Growth means change and
change involves risk, stepping
from the known to the unknown"

fall break! so long sweet summer?

The school year had just begun...and then it ended again,
and offered a glorious week of sleeping in and college applications.
Half panic at the material that would have to be made up began to
simmer, though often silenced by the joy of lingering summer, or
much needed time to work on those nasty apps before the blow
of first semester truly struck. At first, there was general shock. The
school had flooded? This was accepted by many as a sign that
school should not begin before Labor Day. And then, we figured out
the best benefit of all: seniors get out of school early. Make-up days
happen after graduation.

When the dots had been connected, that these days
would only be made up by the unfortunate underclassmen, true
appreciation filled the heart of every senior. Each night we went to
bed wondering if we would have school the next day. Finally, after
almost a week, we returned to school, on the day it had begun for
every other year, a few days after Labor Day.

Months after the fact, we all looked back and reminisced on
those days of freedom. What the principal referred to as "The Great
Flood of '08" remains one of the best memories of the class of '09.
Still glowing with the satisfaction, the seniors had learned their first
lesson of their last year: what goes around, comes around.



MICHAEL HUROWITZ

Lexington High was the BEST thing!



MICHAEL IGOE

Celebrate we will
cause life is short
but sweet for certain.
-Dave Matthews



NATALIE IP

Past is a memory
Saying Goodbye is
opening a whole new chapter.
Go confidently in the direction
of your dreams. Live the life
you have imagined



MATTHEW ISAACS

It's a gift to be simple.
-George Fox



JOSHUA JACKSON

"We are all just visitors to this time. We are just passing through. Our purpose here is to observe, to learn, to grow, to love... And then we return home."

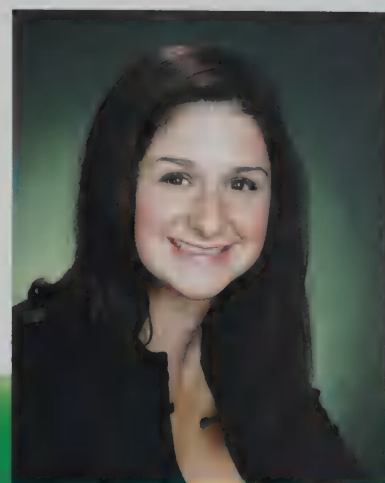
-Australian Aboriginal proverb



XAVIER JAILLET



SHEFALI JAIN



LILLIAN JANNEY

"Listen to your inner voice, keep your head up, and just strut down that catwalk."-Victoria Beckham
Thanks Mom, Dad, Freddy, Orlando, Paris and Tallulah



SRIRAM JAYAKUMAR



BRIDGETTE JENNESS

Never look back & never forget the ones who love you in the place you left, always forgive never regret, help somebody every chance you get, find God's grace in every mistake & always give more than you take.



JUNE JHE

If you want to open the door in front of you, your hands cannot be too full, you'll find the key to that door once you have space for it.

-Are you still looking at this yearbook?



SARAH JICK

"You can see only as far as your headlights, but you can make the whole trip that way."



LAUREN JOHNSON



TRAVIS JOHNSON

Look at the forest.
Now look at the trees.
Find something in between,
and look at all three.
Noe tell me;
What do you see?



SAMUEL JOHNSTON

If you do not master your rage, your rage will become your master.



TAKIYAH-JEAN JOSEPH



SOMIYA KALLOO



HA EUN KANG



ERIC KAO



HANNAH KAPLAN

All our dreams can come true, if we
have the courage to pursue them.
-Walt Disney

Everyone in our world
has something to offer.

"I am ready to face any challenges that
might be foolish enough to face me."



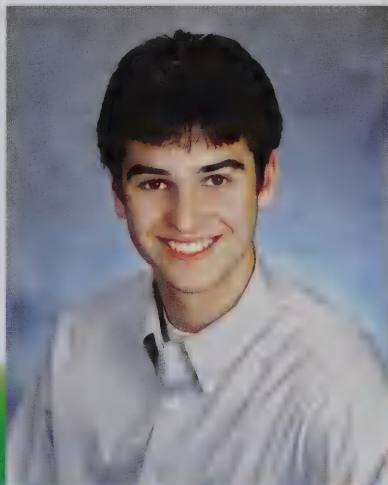
LILY KAPLAN

If you have built castles
in the air, your work need
not be lost. That is where
they should be.-Thoreau



NOAH KARR KATIN

Outside of a dog,
a book is man's best friend.
Inside of a dog
it's too dark to read
-Groucho Marx



DANIEL KATZ

Sometimes me think what is love,
and then me think love is
what last cookie is for.
Me give up the last cookie for you
Cookie Monster.



NATHAN KATZ

I'm sick of following my dreams. I'm just
going to ask them where they're
going and hook up with them later.
-Mitch Hedberg



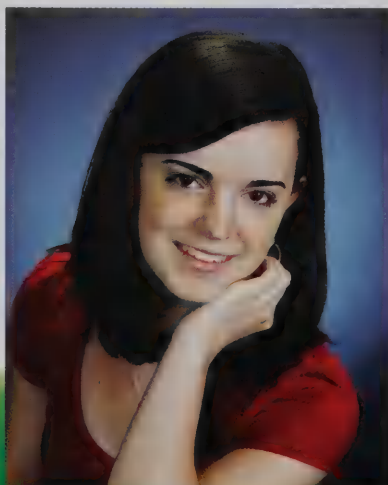
AMANDA KEEFE

If I have a faith that can move
mountains, but have not love, I am
nothing. 1Corinthians13:2
~always had a good time~



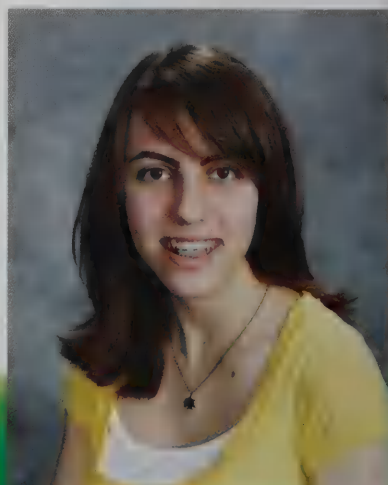
LINDSAY KEEGAN

Don't you, don't don't don't don't.
Forget about me, no no no no.



MARGARET KEEPING

"It's not about how to achieve your
dreams. It's about how to lead your
life. If you lead your life the right way,
the karma will take care of itself. The
dreams will come to you."
-Randy Pausch



ELIZABETH KELLER



PEARCE KELLEY

"It's not what you look at that matters,
it's what you see."
-Henry David Thoreau



TIMOTHY KENNY



HADLEY KEOHANE

Comme si cette grande colère m'avait
purgé du mal, vidé d'espoir, devant
cette nuit charge de signes et d'étoiles,
je m'ouvrais pour la première fois à la
tender indifférence du monde.



KEVIN KEWRIGA



ERIC KING

"If everything seems under control,
you're just not going fast enough."
-Mario Andretti

Thanks to my family, friends,
and teachers



JASON KINGSFORD



LINDA KINSTLER



LAURA KISHIMOTO

"Begin at the beginning and go on till
the end: then stop." -Carroll
"It is said that your life flashes before
your eyes just before you die. That is
true, it's called life."
-Pratchett



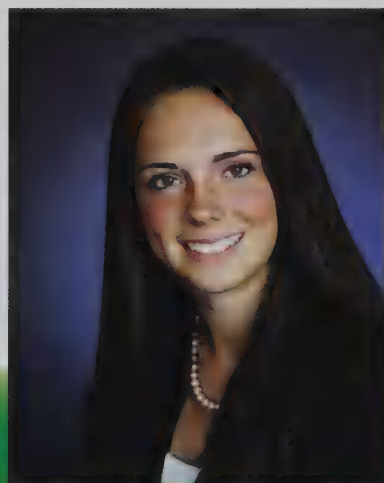
YUI KITAYAMA

"Today you are you,
that is truer than true.
There is no one alive
who is youer than you."
-Dr. Seuss



JOHN KLINGA, JR.

"Be yourself-who else is
better qualified?"



HEATHER KOFOED

Do not go where the path may lead;
go instead where there is no path and
leave a trail.-R.W. Emerson
Thank you Mom, Dad, Colby&Spencer
for being my everything 03254
dimes always MM.CM.CH.LC.MF.PT.
MM,AM,EM--



ANGELA KONTOFF



RICHARD KORN



ANA KOURI

"what we have is worth first place and gold"
soccer love #10- no regrets
thanks to all my family and friends



SUMITRA KRISHNAN

"For you a thousand times over!"
Hassan, from The Kite Runner by
Khaled Hosseini
This statement if for all my friends and
family who have helped me in my life!
thank you! XO



APOORV KUMAR

The question isn't who's going to let
me; it's who's going to stop me.
-Ayn Rand



JOE KURIEN

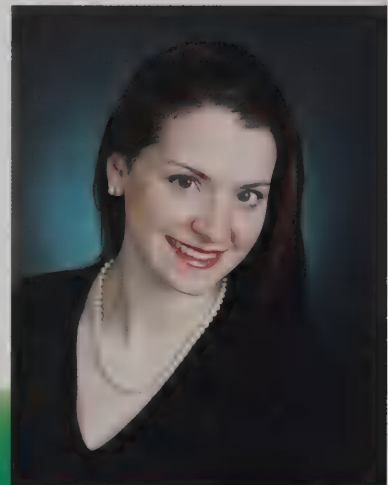


DANIEL KWASS



JUNAEU KWON

"If you even dream of beating me you'd
better wake up and apologize."
-Muhammed Ali



HANNAH LAPUCK

"Focus on the journey, not the
desination. Joy is found not in finishing
an activity but doing it." Thanks Mom,
Dad, Lo and Matt
*Once a Haydenette Always a
Haydenette* Here I Am<3



JESSICA LEADER

"Stuff your eyes with wonder...live as if
you'd drop dead in ten seconds. See the
world. It's more fantastic than any dream
made or paid for in factories." -Ray Brad-
bury. Love to my family :)



ALICE LEE

The most damaging phrase in the
language is,



BO-REUM LEE

"The head does not hear anything until
the heart has listened ...what the heart
knows today the head will understand
tomorrow."



GARRETT LEE

I am B-boy. Think what you want...
I push myself to be the best because
I choose to. B-boying is not dead and
"you ain't never gonna stop us!"
-James Brown, The Godfather of Soul
Thank you to my family and friends



GI EUN LEE



KYUMIN LEE

A time to be born, and a time to die
A time to plant, and a time to pluck
A time to weep, and a time to laugh;
a time to mourn, and a time to dance
A time to love, and a time to hate;
a time of war, and a time of peace.



DEVON LEICHTMAN

Let me tell you this, the older you do get
the more rules they're gonna try to get
you to follow. You just gotta keep livin',
man. L-I-V-I-N



SEAN LEONARD

Hold it up...
FOG MAN!!!
YOUR A FOG MAN!
THIS TEAM IS FULL OF FOG MEN!
-Coach Tighe



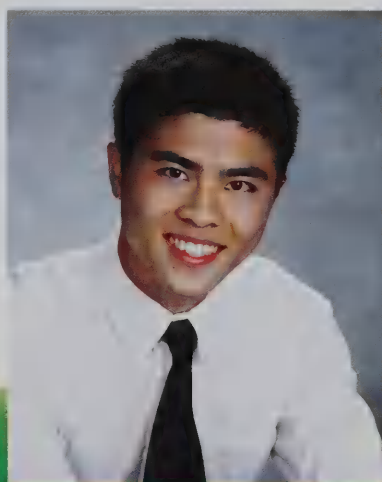
SOPHIA LEONE



JOSHUA LEUNG

To appreciate beauty; to find the best in
others; to leave the world a bit better, to
know even one life had breathed easier
because you have lived. This is to have
succeeded.

-Ralph Waldo Emerson



STEVEN LEUNG

"Run like it's Nacho Cheese!"



JONATHAN LI



ALINA LIU

if everything is coming your way, you're
in the wrong lane."
-buzhidao

i love you mommy daddy and lulu



TALIA LIVNEH

And when the broken hearted people
Living in the world agree
There will be an answer, let it be.
"leg3"



JOHN LOGAN III

'Don't ever take life too seriously. you
will never get out alive'



RACHEL LOGAN

"Smile
Like you've got nothing to prove
No matter what you might do
There's always someone out there
Cooler than you."
-Ben Folds



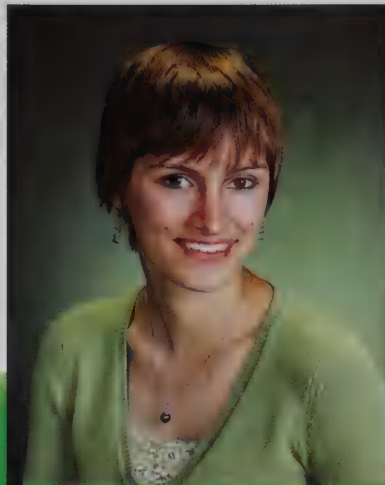
DEVON LONDO



MICHAEL LONGO

"Yesterday is ours to recover, but tomorrow is ours to win." LBJ

Thanks Mom, Katherine and Mrs. E.
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SABINA LUCKE

"Always go too far, because that's where you'll find the truth."
-Albert Camus



HILARY LUDLOW

"Pooh," he whispered.
"Yes, Piglet?"
"Nothing," said Piglet, taking Pooh's paw, "I just wanted to be sure of you."
-Winnie the Pooh



LARISSA LUTZ

The way you get meaning into your life is to devote yourself to creating something that gives you meaning and purpose.

-Tuesdays With Morrie.



JEFFREY LUZ-ALTERMAN

The mystery of life isn't a problem to solve, but a reality to experience.
--Frank Herbert



CIERA LYNN

Success is the sum of small efforts repeated day in and day out.
-Robert Collier

Thanks mommy and friends



IAN LYONS

"A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step."

SEEYA



CASEY MABARDY



CHLOE MACDONALD

You can close your eyes from the things you don't want to see, but you can never close your heart from the things you don't want to feel.

Here I Am<3



CASSANDRA MACLELLAN

"Don't stop me now, don't stop me 'cause I'm having a good time."
-Queen

Thanks Ms. E
-829-

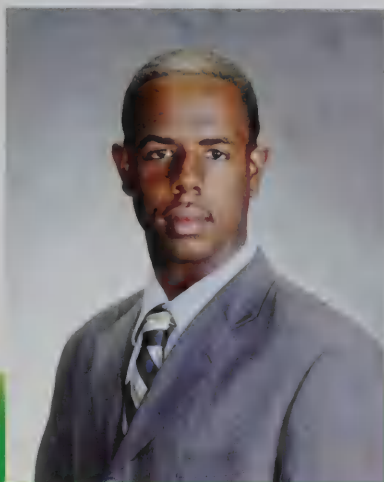


RYAN MAHER



COLEMAN MAHLER

"Wake up another day people talking
but, never much to say."
-Monster Movie

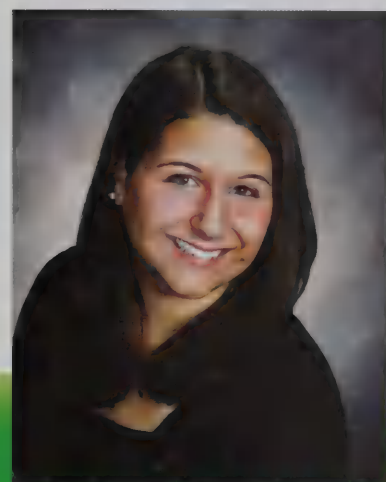


RALPH MAJETTE III

They say the truth shall come to the
light so everybody grab your shades
because your boy's that bright.



GEORGE MAMOUNAS



MARIA MARADIANOS



EVAN MARCANTONIO

If you think you can do a thing or think
you can't do a thing, you're right.
-Henry Ford (1863-1947)

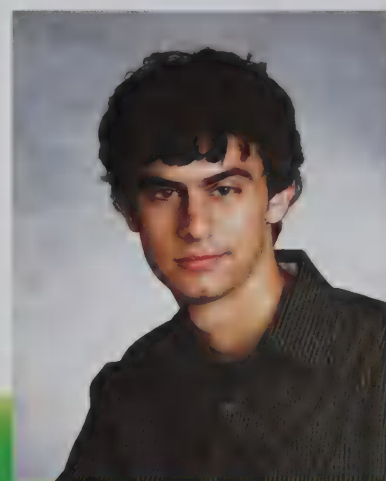


JESSICA MARGOLIS



RAVIV MARKOVITZ

"The only true failure is
the failure to try."
-Unknown



ERIC MARSHALL

Nothing is that complex



CHRISTOPHER MARTEL



AMANDA MATTSON

Be who you are and say what you feel
Because those who mind don't matter
And those who matter don't mind.
-Dr. Seuss



JAMES MCCARTHY

The world is full of obstacles, some
harder than others. The world is also
full of happiness. Don't let any of your
obstacles make you unhappy because
happiness is a key factor to success.



LAURA MCCONNELL

Open That Door No One Thought Could Be
Opened, Strive To Accomplish Your
Dreams B/c We Only Have The Time Here
To Make Them Real. Live Every Day Like
It's The Last & You'll Never Regret A Thing.
I Love My Girls. Thanks 4 Everything M.B.G



SOFIA MCDONALD-GAMES

Then all I can really know
is that I truly am.



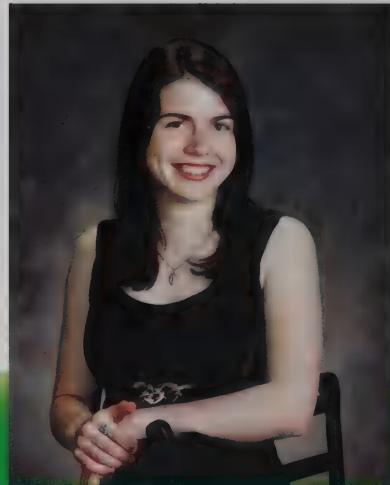
ROBERT MCDONNELL

When you've seen beyond yourself/
then you may find/peace of mind is
waiting there/And the time will
come/when you see we're all one/
and life flows on within you
and without you. -The Beatles



DAVID MCDONOUGH

"One day your life will flash before your
eyes. Make sure it's worth watching."



SARAH MCDONOUGH



STEPHEN MCKENNA II

"Some people spend their whole life
chasing after their dreams, but only a
few people actually catch up to them,"
"It's the end result that counts."
-Nana



SARAH MCLAUGHLIN

Time's flying by, moving so fast
you better make it count
'cause you can't get it back.
Love you Mom Dad and Dan



BIANCA MEDINA

"Don't worry about
the world coming to an end.
It's already tomorrow in Australia."
-A Fortune Cookie
Thanks for all the love!



ROBIN MEGILL



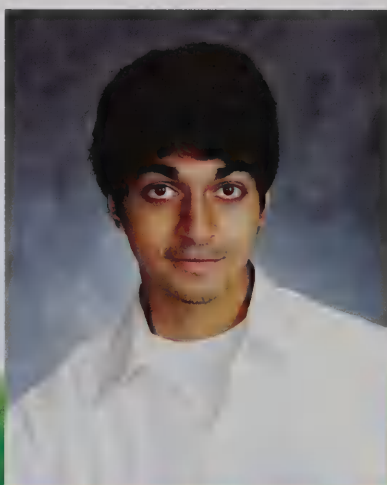
VICTORIA MELENTEYV

Always acknowledge a fault.
This will throw those in authority
off their guard and give you
an opportunity to commit more.

-Mark Twain



SAMUEL MELTON



ARVIND MENON

Like a board meeting,
but with more hi-fives.



NATHAN MEYERS

"You ever wonder
what it all really mean?
You wonder if
you'll ever find our dreams..."
-Kanye West



ANZEL MILLER



EMILY MILLER

"A single event can awaken within us a stranger totally unknown to us. To live is to be slowly born."
- Antoine de Saint-Exupery



ZACHARY MILLER

You can't deny laughter. When it comes, it plops down in your favorite chair and stays as long as it wants.

Stephen King



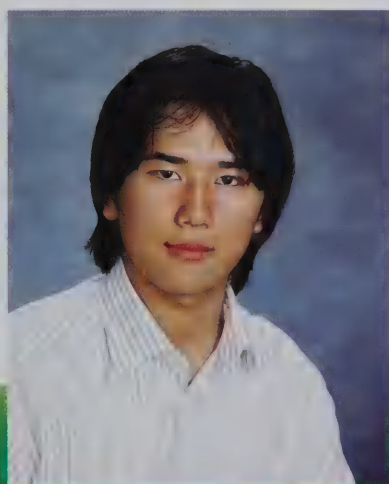
JULIA MILLON

Il futuro? E chi lo sa...
cambia tutto così veloce.

Mom, Dad, Nick, Ally- Love you all
Le famiglie Cremona & Ante-VVB
SPQV



MINA MILOSAVLJEVIC



SEOKKEE MIN

"Remember in elementary school you were told in case of fire you have to line up quietly in single file from smallest to tallest? What's the logic in that? What, do tall people burn slower?" - Warren Hutcherson



KATELYN MINGO



HANNAH MISLAN

"Everything alters me, but nothing changes me." -Dali

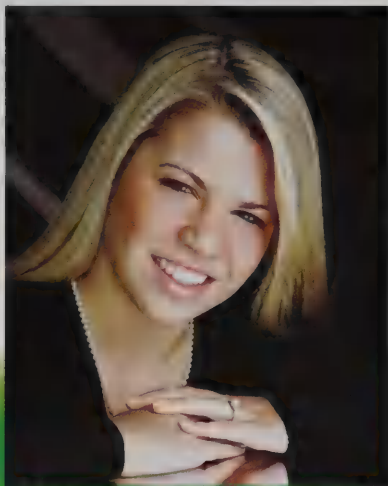
here's to you the king of it all, the belle of the ball

The dreaded senior picture ordeal had come: after years of anticipation. You finally had the chance to look prepared for your school portrait AND choose the one that went into the yearbook. You dressed up in clothes that looked slightly better than normal, but mostly that in an outfit was deemed appropriate to be worn in a portrait that would be sent to relatives.

If you went at the end of June, it was probably raining (or hailing...) and you were somewhat disappointed that your one shot at looking "decent" was at stake. Or, you figured there would be time at the end of the summer, when you were more famous from visiting another country. After many frantic, sometimes hysterical facebook messages, and phone calls to the studio, you were assured you had not missed the deadline and that your picture would be in the yearbook.

Either way, you wound up in the chilly studio, contorting your body and wondering how that pose would look normal. After the ordeal, and the endless wait, your pictures were ready for you. You picked one, hit SUBMIT, and hoped it went through.

Then, it was time to submit your quote. You weighed your options, disregarding all the ones you were sure would be duplicated. Then, you decided which people were important enough to be initialized, placed in asterisks, or otherwise recognized. On the website, you filled out (completely unnecessary?) information about yourself, then typed your quote. Then you retyped it. After you hit submit, you realized you spelled something wrong, or left someone out, or didn't finish typing. You opened Facebook, begged for help, and submitted the quote.



CAROLYN MITCHELL

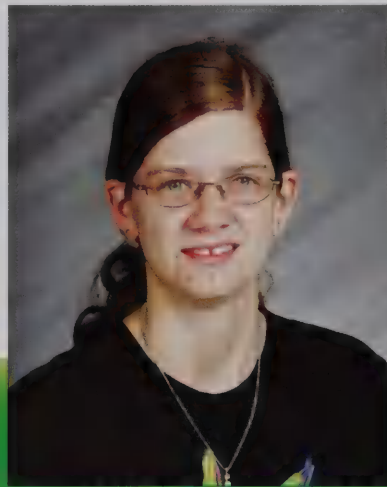
Pain throws your heart to the ground
Love turns the whole thing around
No it won't all go the way it should
But I know the heart of life is good

-JohnMayer-LoveAndThanksLala,Mom,Dad

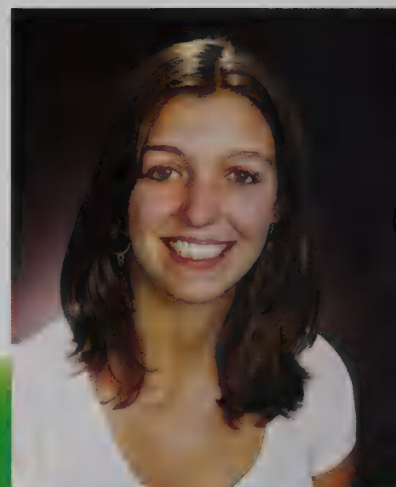
Sarah,GMums,HK,CH,SL,JB,friends,CJ08



RICH MORAN



CHRISTINA MULLEN



EMMA MURRAY

"We should all do what,
in the long run, gives up joy,
even if it is only picking grapes
or sorting the laundry.

-E.B. White



AVIVA MUSICUS

"You must be the change you wish to
see in the world."

-Mahatma Gandhi

Thanks so much to Mom, Dad, Kathleen &
Marina for your love and support.



MICHAEL MUSZYNSKI

My way of joking
is to tell the truth.
That's the funniest
joke in the world.

-Muhammad Ali



AJINKYA NENE

"He who fears being conquered,
is sure of defeat."

-Napoleon Bonaparte.

Thanks to my family and friends for
all their support.



KEVIN NESLINE

"The future is not a gift: it is an
achievement. Every generation helps
make its own future. This is the
essential challenge of the present."

-Robert F. Kennedy



ANNA NEUMANN

learn to swim



SOPHIA NEZUH

Everything happens for a reason
Love and thanks Mom, Dad, Katie,
and friends



ERIC NIEMI



ROHAN NIJHAWAN

"Procrastinate later." ~Unknown

"What lies behind us and what lies
before us are small matters compared
to what lies within us."

~Ralph Waldo Emerson



STEPHANIE NORRIS

"The kids are alright"
-The Who



WILLIAM NOSACK

"I think we dream so we don't have
to be apart for so long.
If we're in each other's dreams,
we can be together all the time."
- Calvin & Hobbes -



AMY O'BRIEN

"All our dreams can come true, if we
have the courage to pursue them."
-Walt Disney

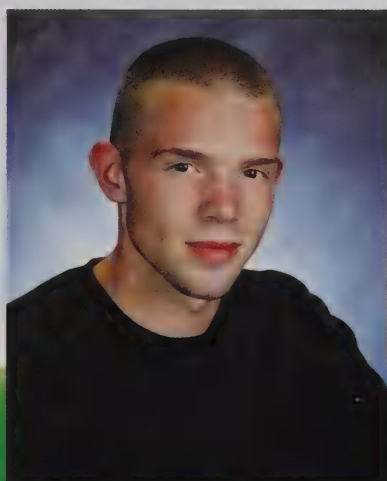


KALYA O'DONOGHUE



LUKE O'HANLEY

"I'm not a monster, I'm just
ahead of the curve."
-The Joker



DANIEL O'KEEFE



ANDREW OLSEN

The dear earth everywhere
blooms in spring and grows green
afresh! Everywhere and eternally,
distant places have blue skies!
--Gustav Mahler
Das Lied von der Erde



ALEXANDRA ORLOV

"Time you enjoy wasting, was not
wasted." - John Lennon

loveyou mom,dad, jules, friends. :)



JOSHUA OZER

You win again, gravity!



CLAIRE PADUANO



JUNHUA PAN



VICTOR PANAK



DEREK PARDES

Why so serious?



MARY PARHIALA

Soon I'll find myself alone
To relax and fade away
Do you know what's coming down?
Do you know I couldn't stay free?

I shall be free.



SEO YOUNG PARK



MARILIZA PARKER

"Journeys end in lovers meeting,
Every wise man's son doth know,"
-William Shakespeare, Twelfth Night



ALEXANDER PARRISH

"Look, I made a hat,
where there never was a hat."
-Stephen Sondheim



MARC PATRICK

Don't let your dreams be dreams
-Jack Johnson

Thanks Mom and Dad, you guys always
supported me in the best ways....



NOAH PAULSON



GERGORY PELLEURINI

If the world should blow itself up,
the last audible voice would be that
of an expert saying it can't be done.
Peter Ustinov



TAKIYA PENNANT

Cherish Yesterday
Dream Tomorrow
Live Today
Thanks to everyone.
I couldn't have made it without you!



AVA PERRY



TAYMARA PETTWAY

Be who u are, do what u want to do
say what u want to say,
just let yourself be free.
Thank you to everyone who supported
me throughout my high school career.



RYAN PEUGH



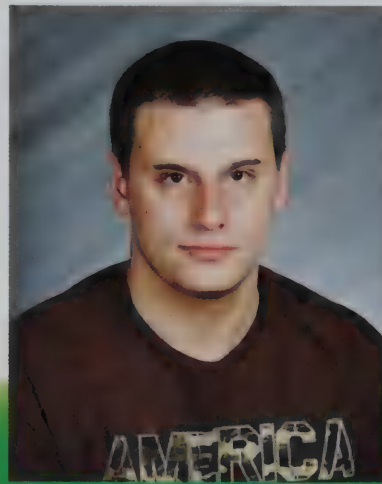
ANDREW PHELAN

"Life without knowledge is like death in disguise" - Guru
Thanks to mom and dad, the whole fam my friends, and anyone who helped me get to where I am today. Good luck to all, work hard dream big



REBECCA PITTORE

My mom said I couldn't name my lobster because I was going to eat it, but in my head I named him Hank.



PATRICK PIZZUTO



CORA POTTER

Let your freak flag fly.



KEVIN PRESCILLA

If its not GARUNTEED don't do it...

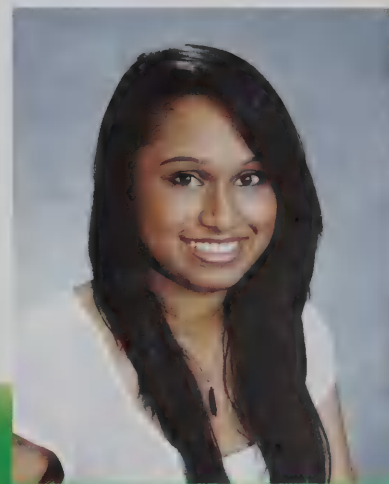


JAMES PRYOR

"whether it's the best of times or the worst of times, it's the only time we've got"



SASHA PULDE



PRIYA RAJA

Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that is no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world. - Harley Hahn



JOHN RANCATORE

"Do I look like I have a plan?"



PHILLIP RAUSCHER

"Do not fear mistakes. There are none."
- Miles Davis



CHRISTOPHER REYES-ORTIZ

"Emancipate yourselves from mental slavery; none but ourselves can free our minds. Have no fear of atomic energy, cause none of them can stop the time."



ALLAN RILEY

withersoever thou callest me, I am ready to go.

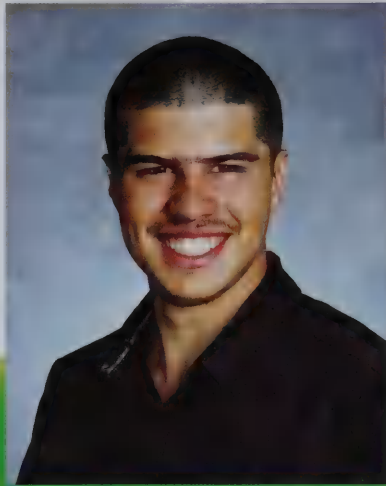


TYLER RIOFF



MATTHEW ROBINSON

"Im a man that discovered the wheel and built the eiffel tower out of metal and brawn, thats what kind of man I am" Ron Burgandy



ARMANDO RODRIGUEZ

Give me a stock clerk with a goal and I'll give you a a man who will make history. Give me a man with no goals and I'll give you a stock clerk.
Nobody should be a stock clerk...



SEBASTIAAN ROEBROEK

"Carpe Noctem"



HARRIS ROLLINGER

When do we eat?
What do you wanna go there for?



DANIEL RON

The meaning of life
is to give life meaning.



DAVID ROSS

"We make a living by what we get,
but we make a life by what we give."
-Winston Churchill



ROBERT ROSSI

"Change will not come if we
wait for some other person or
some other time. We are the
ones we've been waiting for.
We are the change that we seek."
-Barack Obama



TAYLOR ROWE

"Are you too young or afraid to grow
up?" -Rooney



MARIKA RUGGIERO



ALDEN RUMI

"You are now free
to move about the cabin."



LORRAINE RUOCCO

"Every new beginning comes from some
other beginning's end"
Family and friends, thanks for
everything, I love you.

Semper Fi Uncle John



SYDNEY RUOCCO

You can take away our phones
and you can take away our keys, but
you can NOT take away our dreams.
I Love you Mom, Dad and Sam.
Thanks and good luck to
all my friends <3



JAMES RUSSELL

"Champions aren't made in the gyms.
Champions are made from something
they have deep inside them- a desire,
a dream, a vision."
-Muhammad Ali



AMANDA RUSSO

Life is a one way street. We can't
go back, so why worry about what's
behind us?

Thank you to everyone who has been
there for me along the way!



ELIZABETH RUTILLA

"To infinity, and beyond!"

Thanks Mom, Dad, Kate, the Terrace,
Em, Kiki, and everyone who
has made me laugh



TIMOTHY SAARINEN

The tallest man in the room is always
bound to lead something.
-Benjamin Franklin



JOHN SADEGHI

Dance, as though no one is watching.
Love, as though you've never been hurt
before. Sing, as though no one can hear
you. Work, as though you don't need
the money.

Live, as though heaven is on earth.



AKSHATA SAHASRABUDHE

Though no one can go back and make
a brand new start, anyone can start
from now and make a
brand new ending!



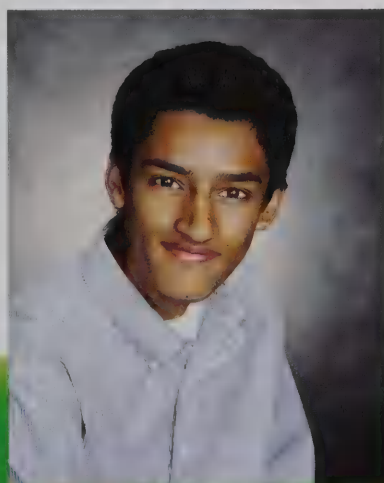
JOHN SAVAGE



KATHERINE SAVERIANO

"That word big is so small"
-Gilbert Grape

mumsy, neil, bob, scoot,
and the decade dudes
Peace



PARAMVYOM SAXENA

"I've missed more than 9000 shots in
my career. I've lost almost 300 games
26 times, I've been trusted to take the
game winning shot and missing. I've
failed over and over again in my life.
And that is why I succeed."



ALANA SCANNELL

You have brains in your head,
you have feet in your shoes,
you can steer yourself
in any direction you choose.

Love you mom, dad, Declan



DUSTIN SCHAEFER

When you change the way you look at
things, the things you look at change.



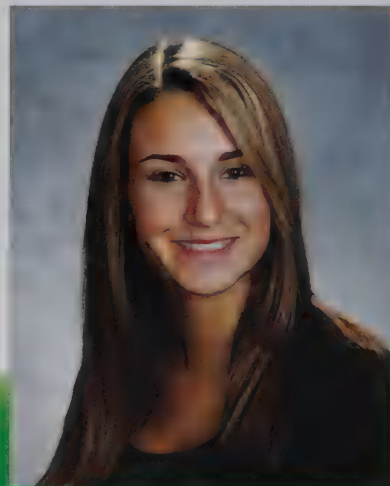
LEWIS SCHAEFFER



STEFAN SCHEMBOR



DEREK SCHLECHT



ELIZABETH SCHULTZ

"Be the change you
want to see in the world."

-Mahatma Gandhi

"Life is not measured by the number
of breaths we take, but by the moments
that take our breath away."

Thanks to Mom, Dad and Asia
So much love to my girls<3

who knows? talks of the places that we will go

As Eleanor Roosevelt once said, "The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams." As we have now all learned, there is no one older than a high school senior, and no one younger than a college freshman. No longer adults, we move on to the endless possibilities of college and the unknown. Will your "BFF" really be for forever? Or just until you go your separate ways, situated at your own school. We are now free to pursue the dreams that were only fragments of imagination during high school. No one knows where they will end up, and most don't even know who and what they want to be. Who will be president someday, or cure a huge disease? Who will invent a new computer, become a famous musician, win an Academy Award or top the New York Times' Best Seller list?

The only way to find out is to proceed into the future and not look back, ready for whatever happens. We know what we can be, and we know what we shouldn't be. The future holds success, failure, happiness, and sadness, and all other emotions on the spectrum. Don't let hard times stand in your way to become who you want to be; you are the only one who holds that power. Take charge and become something great.



NICOLA SEGALL

In the end, perhaps we should simply
imagine a joke; a long joke that's being
continually retold in an accent too thick
and strange to ever be completely
understood. Life is that joke. The soul is
its punchline.



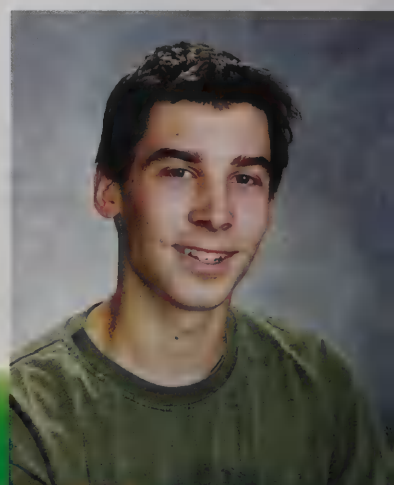
SEAN SEGREVE



JENNIFER SEKULA

The fishermen know that the sea is
dangerous and the storm terrible,
but they have never found
these dangers sufficient reason
for the remaining ashore.

-Vincent van Gogh



LUKA SERDAR



SALVATORE SERIO



DEREK SEWELL

It's not denial, I'm just selective
about the reality I accept.
-Calvin and Hobbes



MICHELLE SHARER

We all end in the ocean
We all start in the streams
We're all carried along
By the river of dreams.

Billy Joel



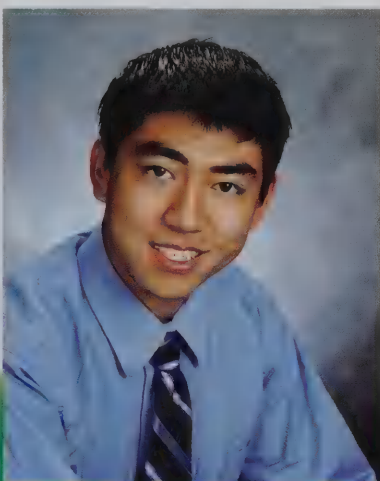
EDWARD SHEEDY



AMANDA SHEEHAN

"Do what makes you happy,
be with the ones who make you smile,
laugh as much as you breathe,
and love as long as you live."

Love to my family and friends<3



HAO SHEN

If you smile at me I will
understand, cause that is something
everybody everywhere does in the same
language. So just smile.



ANNA SHERIDAN



BRIAN SHEVRIN

So long, so long, front foot leads
the back one. Go on and it won't be too
soon. I'm gone, I'm gone, and on to the
next one. So long, and I won't be back
soon."

-G



DAVINA SICARI

"Life is not about the amount of breaths
you take, it's the moments that take
your breath away."

"My Gurlz" JG <3



ANDREW SILBERMAN

M.J- If you're trying to achieve
something there will be roadblocks.
But obstacles don't have to stop you. If
you run into a wall don't turn around or
give up. Figure out how to climb it, or
work around it.



EMILY SILLARI

"Live as if
you were to die tomorrow.
Learn as if
you were to live forever."- Gandhi
Love and Thanks to
Mom, Dad, Liz, Cath, and Friends



MIKKO SILLIMAN

Time goes, you say? Ah no!
Alas, Time stays; we go.
-Henry Austin Dobson
I'm gonna get dressed up in plastic
Gonna shake hands with the masses,
Oh no! -Issac Brock, Modest Mouse



JAYMIE SILVERMAN

A moment lasts all of a second, but a memory lives on forever.

Thanks Mom, Dad, Danielle, Jordan and friends, love you!



ERIC SIMMONS

"Don't wait. The time will never be just right." - Napoleon Hill

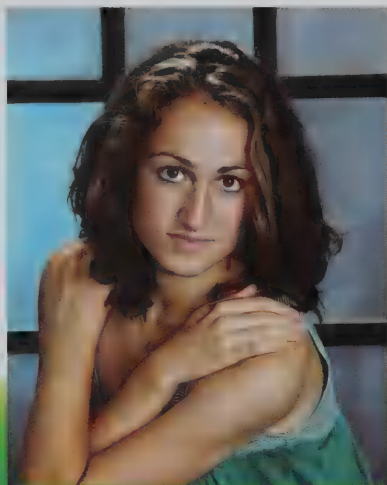


ANNA SLANE



RAMI SLEIMAN

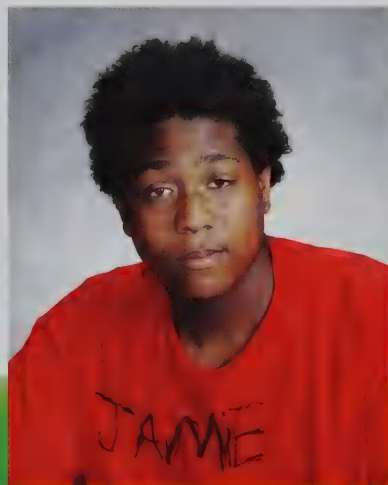
Sometimes you're flush and sometimes you're bust, and when you're up, it's never as good as it seems, and when you're down, you never think you'll be up again, but life goes on." Cheers boys to all the times.



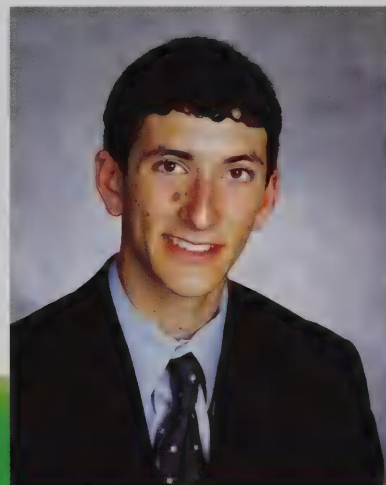
MARIAH SLONE

my sugar is raw, sticky and sweet.
~madonna

everything is within walking distance if you have time.
~steven wright

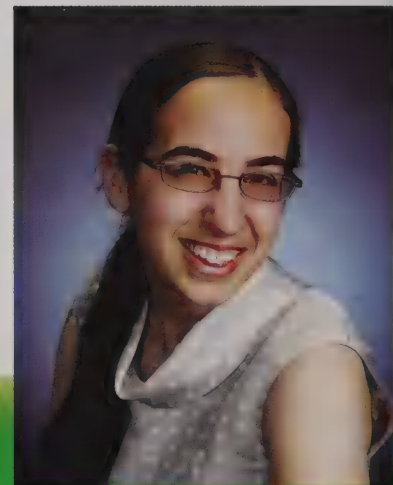


KIEL SMITH



DANIEL SMOOT

"Life's problems wouldn't be called 'hurdles' if there wasn't a way to get over them."
-Author Unknown



MICHELINE SOLEY

"...the distinction between past, present, and the future is only a stubbornly persistent illusion."
-Albert Einstein



AMY SOLOMON

Don't cry because it's over. Smile because it happened.
~ Dr. Seuss

Love and Thanks to my family and all my friends



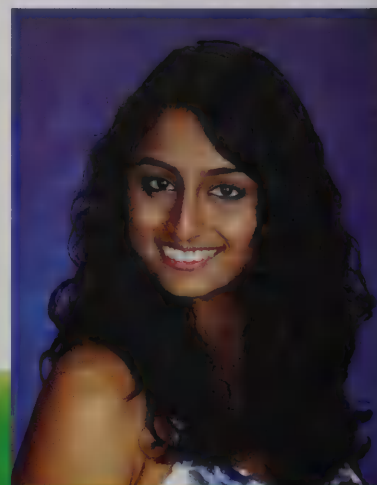
ROSE SOLOMON

"When the light turns green, you go. When the light turns red, you stop. But what do you do when the light turns blue with orange and lavender spots?" - Shel Silverstein Thank you Carlos, Georgina, Resi and Lindsay :)



SOPHIA SOMMER

"Always remember: You're braver than you believe, and stronger than you seem, and smarter than you think."
-Christopher Robin to Pooh

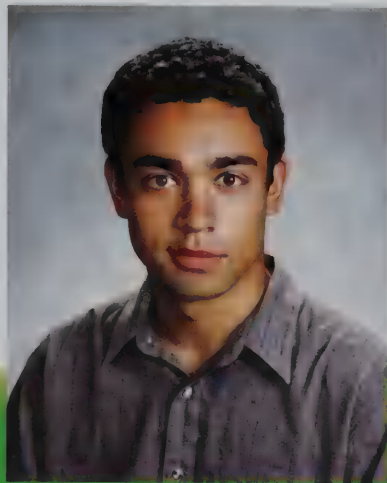


ETASHA SRINIVAS

"Music is a discipline, and a mistress of order and good manners; she makes the people milder and gentler, more moral and more reasonable." ~Martin Luther Love you Mom, Dad, Tejas, Cheers, Chip



NIKITA SRINIVASAN



BENJAMIN STAMAS



GRADY STARR-PHILLIPS



MATTHEW STEELE

"Anything is possible." - Various

Do it, you won't.



CAROLYN STEIN

"It gave him an odd, empty feeling
to remember those times;
it was like remembering
a younger brother whom he had lost."
Harry Potter and the Deathly Hollows
-thanks to my real and soccer families-



SARAH STERMAN



IAN STEWART

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|| The future is going ||
|| to be awesome ||
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DIANE STITT

My heart took a dump.



JOSHUA STONE

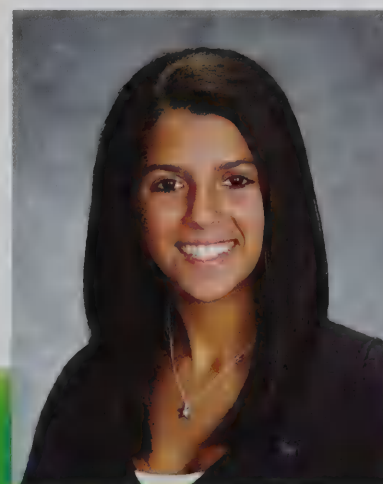
"I'm not in denial.
I'm just very selective of the
reality I choose to accept."
-Calvin and Hobbes



ELIZA STRAUSS

If you can't laugh at yourself,
life's gonna seem a whole lot longer
than you'd like -Garden State

Thank you
Family and Friends



KATHERINE STUART

"Let your heart guide you.
It whispers, so listen closely."
- The Land Before Time



JANE STUDENY

"truth is in time that's all we'll be
to eachother anyway, a population of
memories, some wonderful and
endearing, some less so, but taken
together, these memories help make
us who we are and who we will be."



BENJAMIN SWANSON



MAX SWANSON

"There has never been anything false about hope."
- Barack Obama

Thanks Friends, Family and HYG



JESSICA SWOYER

The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams. - Eleanor Roosevelt

To my friends I love you all so much
Love & thx MOM Dad Alex Ari & Patch



ERIC TAI

Each forward step we take we leave some phantom of ourselves behind.
John Lancaster Spalding



BRENDAN TANNER

Music gives a soul to the universe, wings to the mind, flight to the imagination, everything. -Plato



BRANDON TARANTO

I think I'll take a moment, celebrate my age. The ending of an era and the turning of a page. Now it's time to focus in on where I go from here, Lord have mercy on my next 30 years.
- Tim McGraw



JOHN TAVES



CHRISTOPHER TENG

It eluded us then, but that's no matter. Tomorrow, we will run faster, stretch our arms out farther, and one fine morning...
-Great Gatsby



RACHEL TOWNZEN

it's not how you fall that matters, it's how you land.



MASATO TSURUMAKI

"Get Busy Living or Get Busy Dying"
-Morgan Freeman

Thanks to all my friends and family
WOOORD PEACE



JAE'DA TURNER

Don't let the sun go down on your dreams.

Thanks everyone who helped me get through; you know who you are.



DINA TYSON

the ripples. what about them? so small at first, but look how they grow. But someone has to start them.



CHRISTIAN ULMER

"Life is like riding a bicycle. To keep your balance you must keep moving." -Albert Einstein

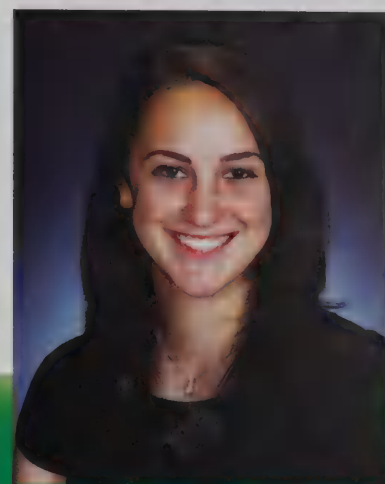


WILLIAM VARTERESIAN



ALEXANDER VESPRINI

It's That Time



RACHEL VILLARI

"The best way out is always through."
-Robert Frost

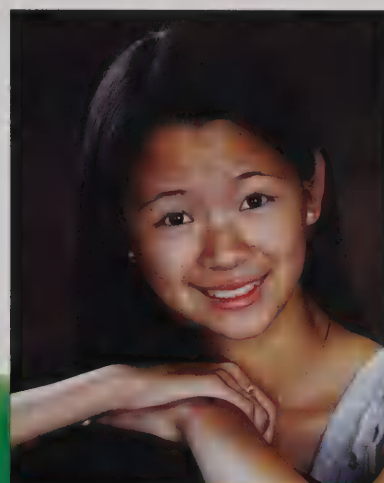
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For their love and support



ADAM VIRGILE



CHRISTOPHER VITTAL



AMY WANG

A little consideration,
A little thought for others,
Makes all the difference.
- Winnie the Pooh



COLLEEN WARD

"Sometimes the only way is jumping,
I hope you're not afraid of heights."
-Gaving DeGraw-
MomDadJenSamMikeAaronRachelAdriane
Starlites0508 thanks so much
Love you all



CHRISTOPHER WATERS

"It is not the mountain we
conquer, but ourselves."
-Sir Edmund Hillary



LEAH WEINER



DALYA WEINRONK

"There is meaning beyond absurdity
... every deed counts... every word
has power...And, above all, remember
that the meaning of life is to build
a life as if it were a work of art."
-Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel



MATTHEW WHELAN



JENNIFER WHITMAN

Tomorrow we will run faster, stretch our arms out farther.... and then one fine morning-- So we beat on, boats against the current, borne back ceaselessly into the past.
Soccer #33 Track 08-09



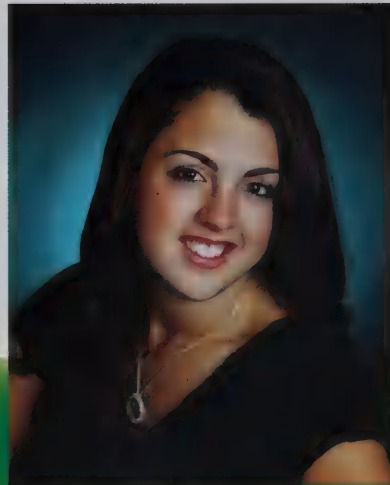
SARAH WHITNEY

Some stories don't have a clear beginning, middle and end. Life is about not knowing, having to change, taking a moment and making the best of it without knowing what is going to happen next... delicious ambiguity.



MELANIE WILLINS

"Always remember to slow down in life; live, breathe, and learn; take a look around you whenever you have time and never forget everything and every person that has the least place within your heart."



ASHLEY WILSON

"Life isn't about waiting for the storm to pass, it's about learning to ride in the rain..." Here I am <3 To my friends who were there for me, I will never forget the memories we made here. Thank you Mom, Dad & Tay



HERBERT WILSON

"Every man has his secret sorrows, of which the world knows not; oftentimes we call a man cold, when he is only sad."
- Henry Wadsworth Longfellow



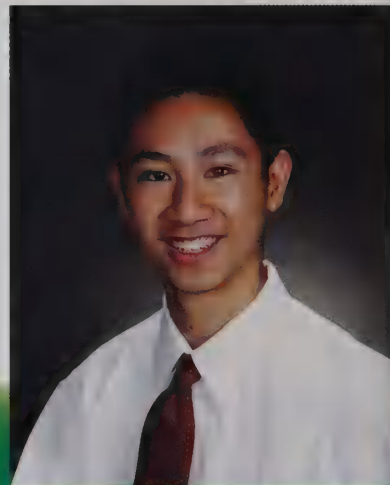
RENEE WILSON

"Don't find faults. Find a remedy"
thanks to my mom, dad, olivia & time.



JOSEPH WINN

"Always swing for the fences"-JLWII
Thanks Mom, Dad, Caroline&Kelly,Bridg and all my friends & family, couldn't have come this far without all of u.



TIMOTHY WIRYAMAN

"Without craftsmanship, inspiration is a mere reed shaken in the wind."
~Johannes Brahms (1833-897)



AMANDA WONG

"Memory is a way of holding onto the things you love, the things you are, and the things you never want to lose."
Thanks Mom, Jason, and Kevin
Love you!



MAX XU

'Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all.

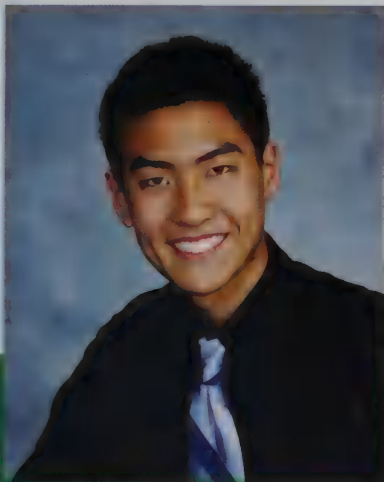


CHEN YANG



DANICA YANG

Life is a road,
I want to keep going.
Love is a river,
I want to keep flowing.
Life is a road, now and forever
Wonderful journey. -Donna Lewis



ALEC YEH

Would I rather be feared or loved?
Um. Easy. Both. I want people to
be afraid of how much they love me.
And I think I proved that today at
the Dojo.
-Michael Scott



DAVID YEN

"Om nom nom nom"
-Unsparkle the Rejected Unicorn



MOMOKO YIYU



SOO MEE YOON

"You have brains in your head. You
have feet in your shoes. You can steer
yourself in any direction you choose."
-Dr. Seuss
Love to Mom, Dad, Christine, Soo Hee,
Sirene, Aunt Jeany, Grandma & friends



NOAH YOSKOWITZ

Music is the only thing
Keeping the planet together.
-Jaco Pastorius



THOMAS ZACKIEWICZ



JOELLE ZAHKA

don't give up; the beginning is
always the hardest



ALEXIS ZALLAS

Nothing is as good for the
inside of a man as the
outside of a horse.
-Winston Churchill

i ♥ the 90's livin' it up is a state of mind

Generation Y. The MTV generation. iGeneration. We are all the products of the 1990's and are who we are today because of it. We have seen both worlds in our short amount of time. We were alive when only a few people had computers, and cell phones were the size of a loaf of bread and plugged into your car. Growing up, instead of iPods, we had cassette players. Instead of Webkins, we had Pokemon cards. It seems as though our generation is a wide gap away from ever being similar to today's. Britney Spears was considered young and innocent, and the main dispute was if the Backstreet Boys were better than N'SYNC. Even as little kids, we knew that OJ Simpson was guilty. Nickelodeon had a way to make all their shows seem like real life. You always wanted Doug and Patty to date, Rocko was a total goof, Sailor Moon was one sassy girl, and you could only wish to have Tommy Pickles as your best friend so you too could go on crazy adventures. There was no "I Love New York" or "Rock of Love." Miley Cyrus could never put together the shrine of the silver monkey, and Selena Gomez definitely doesn't have GUTS. Watching "All That" was the highlight of your Saturday night. Everyone got a VHS copy of "The Lion King" in the 1994 holiday season. Let's face it, you probably still cry when Mufasa dies. Getting a Happy Meal was the highlight of your week, you could play with those Hot Wheels cars for hours, and not feel guilty about how unhealthy your little meal was. We were born during Operation: Desert Storm. Columbine was the reason we couldn't bring our backpacks into the classroom, and Timothy McVey was someone to hate. Even though we lived through some insane times, it made us ready for what's to come. We weren't pampered with technology 'til high school. We actually played outside, and we appreciated most everything that came our way. We are, afterall, the children of the 90s.



GABRIELLE ZANDI

When it is dark enough, you can see
the stars.
-Persian proverb



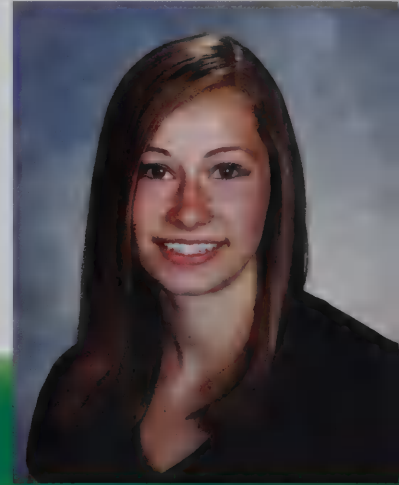
JULIA ZHENG

For the things we have to learn
before we can do them,
we learn by doing them.



YUE ZHUO

No matter where you go,
there you are!
-Confucius



MARTIA ZIMMERMANN

Today is your day! Your mountain is
waiting. So...get on your way.
-Dr. Seuss

names without faces

Alec Adamian

William Adams

Kathleen Adhanom

Jean-Paul Alexandre

Bobby Allen

Gabriel Andre

Luke Archer

Vanessa Bitton

Peter Briggs

Daniela Caesar-Roden

Randy Carius

Kyle Churchill

Patrick Cooledge

Kimberly Coyne

Ross Cusack

David Davidson

Tiffany Devenney

Kaitlyn Eaton

Daniel Feehan

Anthony Fernandez

Cameron Flores-Huribert

Melissa Foss

Michael Grattaroti

Jorge Hernandez

Tyler Hewitt

Edmund Holt

Raheeq Hossain

Andrew Hughes

Theodore Hurley

Kellie Keane

Leo Kelley

Brian Kim

Sang-Ho Kim

Jean Larose

Han Lee

Wang Youl Lee

Benjamin Mandl

Dorothy Manlief

Timothy Marten

Kaydeanne McKoy

Bhavik Mistri

Edgar Moresco

John Moscatel

William Otero

Nicholas Pellegrino

Cassandra Pilch

Nicholas Pongratz

Leeann Randolph

Matthew Rose

Nicholas Russo

Ricardo Sanon

Sreya Shah

Soun Sheen

Maya Tatsukawa

Maxwell Taylor

Nikita Tkachov

Cathleen Tocci

Christian Tomlinson

Patrick Tynan

Brian Walsh

Peter Wang

Rumay Wang

Wesley Webb

Christopher Williams

Austin Williams

Thomas Zhang

Irene Zhao

Randy Carius
I would rather die like
a man, than live like a
coward
14.2.19

Christina Choi
The Insignificant Item
is Significant

Phoebe Meskill
and there will be the most
beautiful silence never heard
born out of that.
the sun still hidden there
awaiting the next chapter.
-Charles Bukowski

Akash Naidu

oh no my pants

Baffour Piesie
Yes, I'm the best! And
no, I ain't positive, I'm
definite.

Brian Shin
You think it's easy being
manly?



Alana Scannell,
Andrea Druga, Melissa
Fopiano, Sophia Nezuhi,
Alexandra Orlov



Lily Kaplan, Caroline
Fernandes, Jeffrey Gilbert,
Max Blumenthal

interviews

students respond to questions about their careers

Question 1. When you were young, what career did you envision for yourself?

Question 2. Which career do you want now?

Question 3. If money were no object, which career would you choose to pursue?

Lila Fakharzadeh

1. "I wanted to be a doctor because my family has many doctors and I looked up to all of them. I thought the career would be interesting. I also wanted to pursue engineering because I liked building things and working with numbers."
2. "I'm not totally sure. Maybe I'll follow the medical school path. I feel like I can help people and I think it would be a rewarding experience."
3. "My past and present ambitions kind of overlap, so I think I would stick with the medical path. My mind has changed, especially since I've become exposed to the academic world and seen my interests grow. I feel like I can now make a pretty good decision, and in the future, as I learn more, I will make even better decisions."



Sabina Lucke

1. "It's really nerdy, but I wanted to be a paleontologist, because dinosaurs are so cool!"
2. "I want to be a musician, a singer, but also a music teacher."
3. "I'd still want to be a teacher and a musician. They both don't pay too well as it is."



Nina Bullock

1. "When I was younger I wanted to be an actress!"
2. "Right now I intend on being a physical therapist. They are needed a lot and I think I would really enjoy it."
3. "If money were no object I would be a Stop and Shop manager because they have a lot of fun."



Takiyah Joseph

1. "When I was younger I wanted to be a gymnast just like Dominique Dawes."
2. "I want to be an accountant. A lot of people in my family are, and the starting salary is great!"
3. "Social Worker. I think it is really important for kids to have a good life, and they should get help if they need it to be better."



Lydia Ding

1. "I think I wanted to be a doctor or a princess. Also, I played violin so I wanted to be a violinist. I saw professional violinists play and I thought 'I can do that, too'."
2. "No freaking idea. I like a lot of stuff, so if I choose one thing, then will I actually like it? I've actually been writing on my college applications that I'm undecided about my future career. Hopefully I'll figure that out in the future."
3. "I might want to work in fashion. It sounds fun, and that means I'd get to read blogs and go to fashion shows all the time."





Leah Belding

1. "When I was younger, I wanted to be an artist because it was the only thing I was good at."
2. "I still intend on being an artist. It is my passion."
3. "Still, an artist. I love doing art because it gets my thoughts across without talking."



Stephanie M. Bond

1. "I wanted to be an artist/painter. I was really good at painting, but then my grandma squashed that dream out of me. She told me how I would never make enough money in that profession."
2. "I want to be a doctor, specifically a neuroscience surgeon. I decided on that because it mixes two things that I really like, biology and psychology, so I guess my interest in that career happened in that way."
3. "A surgeon. I like helping people and my grandmother would probably be disappointed if I weren't one."



Adam Virgile

1. "I wanted to be a professional basketball player for the Boston Celtics."
2. "I want to be an Athletic Trainer now. I love all kinds of sports, just the atmosphere rocks. I really like helping people out, too."
3. "I would still want to be an athletic trainer."

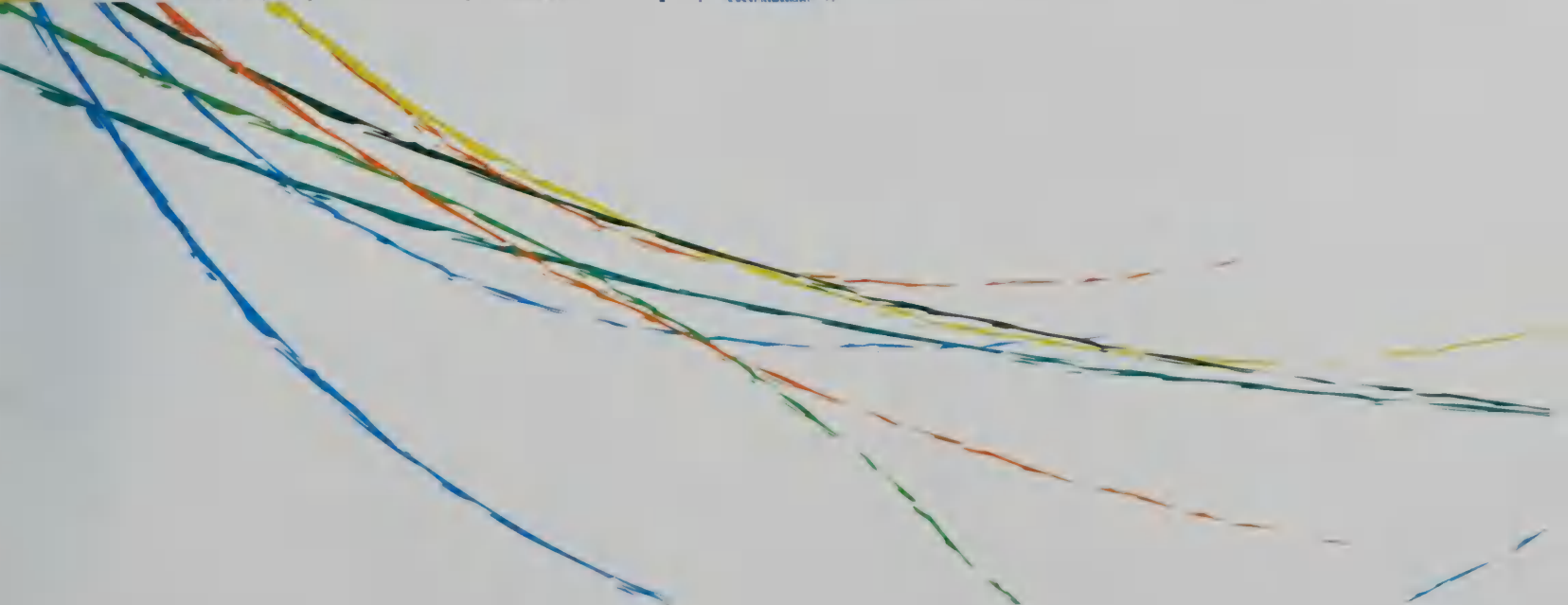
Jonathon Li

1. "I wanted to be a firefighter because they're hardcore with all their helmets and the burning buildings they save people from. Their sirens when they drive down a street, pushing cars out of the way, were intense, too. My dad though wanted me to be a doctor. He would brag to his colleagues that I was planning on becoming a doctor. I wasn't too excited about that, but it's now been forcibly shoved down my throat for a while."
2. "Nuclear physics, which is a risk to take. Physics and calculus are there for us to use. We need to take a risk and explore nuclear physics."
3. "I'd want to pursue nuclear physics because it's more realistic. It has more substance to back it up. I've seen a lot of the world in the eighteen years that I've been alive now and I'm pretty confident in my decision."



Abha Gallewale

1. "A nurse because I liked the uniforms they wore. I also wanted to become a librarian because I thought I could just read books all day long. Then, in eighth grade, my middle school broadcasted announcements on TV, and I was the head anchor. I loved that experience and I decided that I wanted to become a news anchor."
2. "I want to be a news anchor. I'm still passionate about it."
3. "I'd want to be a news anchor because I love talking to people and conducting interviews. Everyone has a story that you don't know about. Bringing that story out is an amazing feeling. I'd also like to be a singer because I love to sing and everyone I meet usually likes music in some form or other. In that way, it's easy to relate and connect with people."



five fun facts

funny who was never sitting next to you

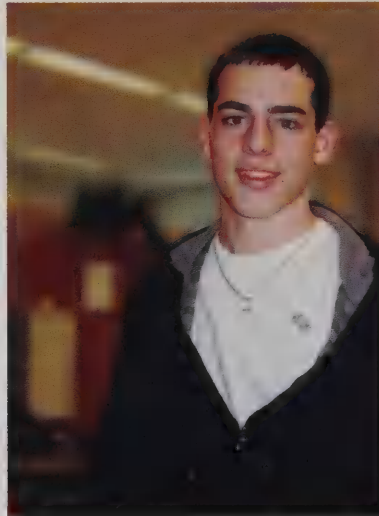
1. I used to want to be an astronaut
2. I love Spongebob Squarepants
3. I am really bad at using zippers.
4. I think that the brain is the coolest thing ever.
5. According to doctors, my head was so big when I was born that it was "off the charts"

Anna Neumann



James McCarthy

1. I come from a huge Italian family and I have 78 cousins.
2. I enjoy snowboarding and wrestling.
3. I love peppermint stick ice cream.
4. I used drive buses for a school bus company.
5. I've had eight phones in the past two years: broken or got lost.



Mary Parhiala

1. I've been bellydancing for 2 years.
2. I'm a poet.
3. I met the lead singer of the J. Geils Band once.
4. I've been to Italy twice, but have never stayed in a hotel there.
5. I think Quebrada in Arlington has the best coffee in Boston.



Ryan Casey

1. I drink Nesquik almost every day.
2. I was born eight weeks premature.
3. Contrary to popular belief, I do not play basketball.
4. I performed for Deval Patrick in '07.
5. I wear my watch on my right hand even though I am right-handed.

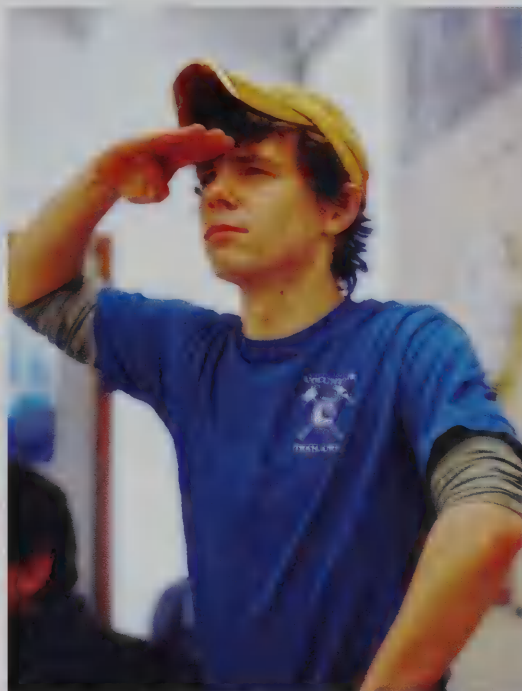


Alec Yeh

1. I love every facet of food: exploring restaurants, cooking, and above all, decorating cakes at Rancs, creating anything that comes to mind.
2. I have a special place in my heart for chicken nuggets. I personally prefer Wendy's nuggets. McDonald's come in a close second. But Burger King's are just gross.
3. I went through a tetris obsession.
4. I never eat cereal for breakfast. When I do eat it, it's usually for dinner, with M&M's on it.
5. I have been given the nickname Yellowbear by a friend of mine, because I'm Asian.

1. If I could be Mada, I'd want to be a writer
2. I play 3 musical instruments, at least proficiently
3. I hope to join the Peace Corps after college and/or be an archaeologist
4. I love inside jokes
5. I get ridiculous amounts of sleep yet am still always sleepy

Emily Gregg



1. I once wore a hot dog suit to school for no reason
2. I seriously believe that video chat is a giant hoax and that everyone who I see using it is screwing with me
3. I am unable to understand why anyone would choose to be a vegetarian
4. If my friends anger me, I put them on friendship probation: one slip-up and they get demoted to acquaintance
5. The color orange is my crack

Benjamin Swanson



Heather Kofoed

Chantal Hersey

1. My favorite ice cream is mint chocolate chip, but vanilla with chocolate jimmies is close behind
2. I lived in a hotel for an extended time in eighth grade
3. I am addicted to camping/night hiking, and in the summer spend almost two nights a week doing it
4. I wish I could be a football player
5. If I could make any movie my life, it would be Harry Potter

1. My nails are always painted black. I love the color
2. I have three great brothers but have always wanted a sister
3. I wanted to be a teacher just like my mum. I'd love to be like her
4. I'm a Haydenette, which is a childhood dream come true
5. I'm the LHS student representative on the Lexington Youth Services Council



James Pryor

1. I moved here right before fifth grade
2. My favorite movie is *Braveheart*
3. My favorite book is *I Hope They Serve Beer in Hell*
4. If there were one person I could meet, it would be Nolan Ryan
5. I truly think that if more schools had volleyball gym classes like LHS that it would be a major sport



Benjamin Stamas

1. I was raised on a farm
2. I use more electricity than anybody I know
3. I will never wear sweatpants
4. All day I dream about sports
5. I turned this in far too late

the underclass years

wannabe rebels that didn't have a clue



Julia Bowling, Talia Livneh, Helena Hay



Hannah Kaplan, Gabrielle Zandi, Angela Desmond



Eliza Strauss, Sarah Hebert-Johnson



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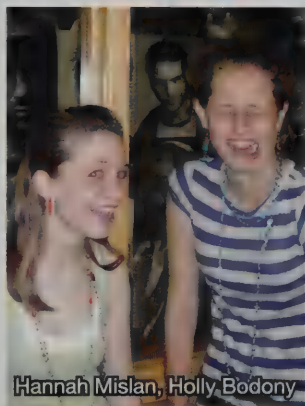
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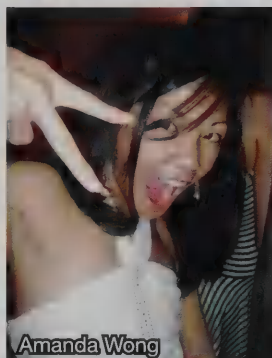
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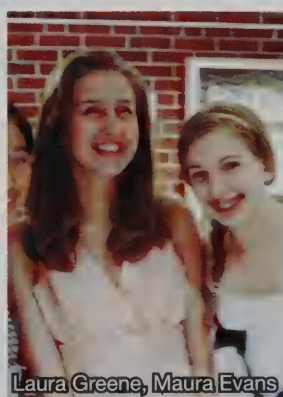
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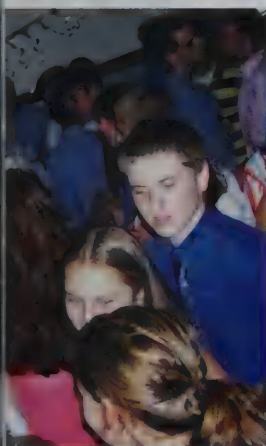
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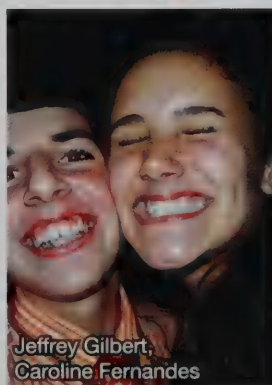
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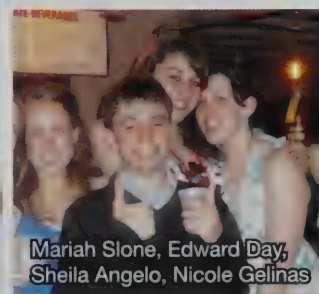
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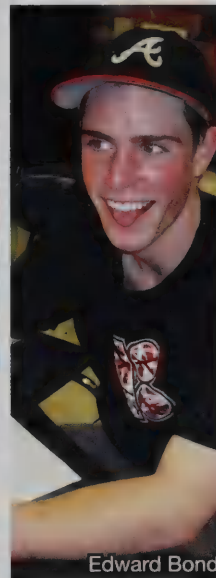
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the best of what's around

tell 'em we're survivors



Marc Patrick



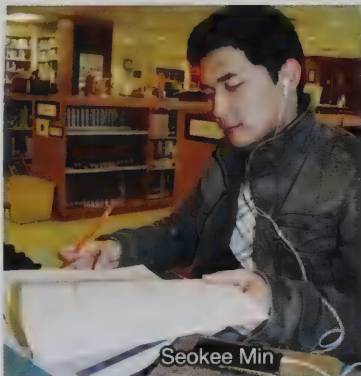
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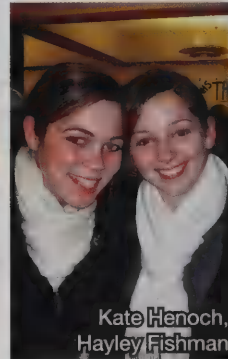
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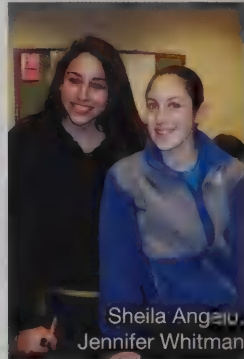
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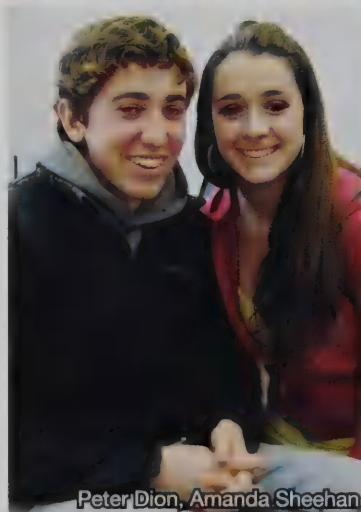
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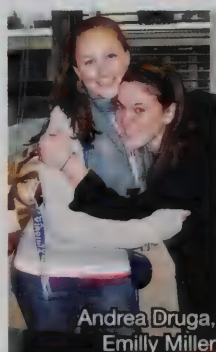
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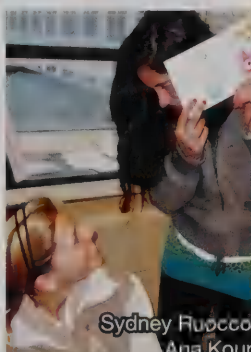
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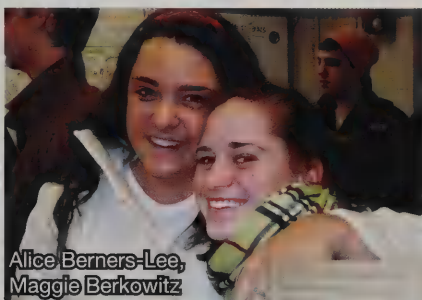
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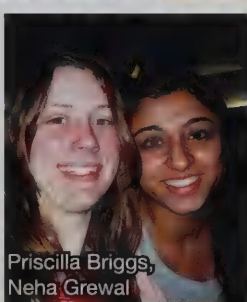
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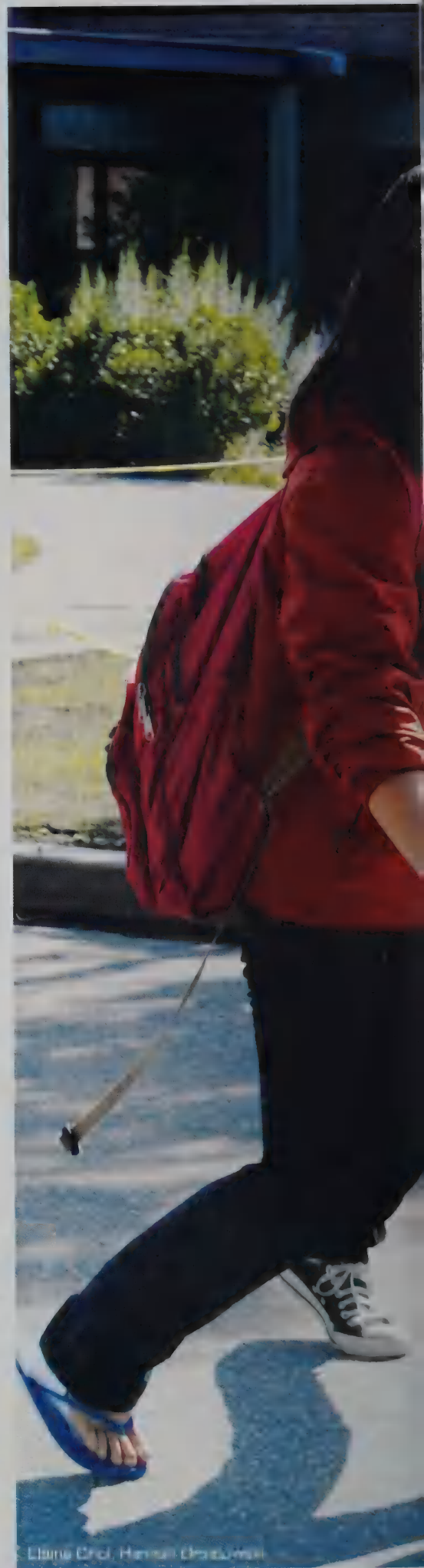
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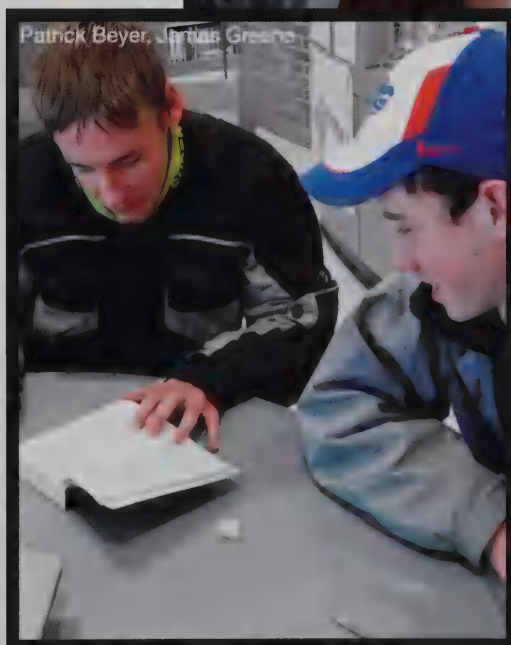
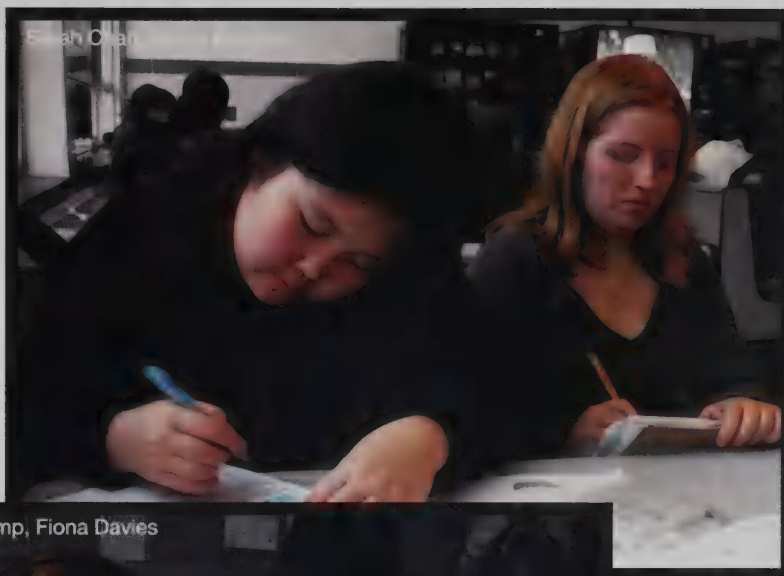
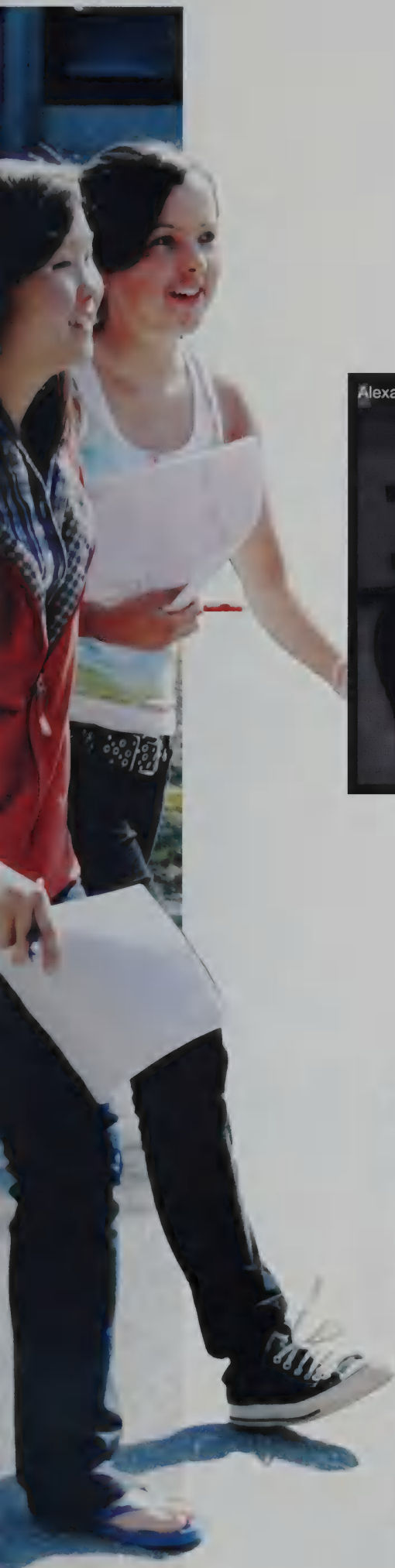
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From timid freshmen to overworked juniors, underclassmen spend their years learning and developing as they advance in maturity and knowledge. Their collective experiences serve to unite them as a class while they grow as people. Moving through each grade, they take what they can from their teachers, share what they know with their peers, and search for their own identities, shaping their **unfinished** transformations and looking towards the future.

underclass



Elaine Choi, Hannah Christensen



juniors

To the incoming class, junior year looked promising. Open campus, driving, prom... However, it did not take long for the students to realize that along with their new freedom came SAT tutoring, college searching, and endless Ed classes.

Without the comfort of knowing that they were more than halfway done with high school, the juniors struggled through the never-ending school days (which were followed by never-ending piles of homework). Along with sucking up to the teachers they hoped would write them stellar college recommendation letters the next year, balancing their difficult AP classes, and managing countless extracurriculars, the juniors had to find time for trips to their guidance offices to discuss tedious topics such as their PSAT scores and ensuring that they had enough credits to graduate.

As their work level and stress level rose, so did their rank in the school hierarchy. Juniors transformed from invisible sophomores into revered upperclassmen. Because they were well-adjusted juniors instead of timid freshmen, they were given advantages that the newer students were denied.

Their increased responsibility and freedom resulted in new privileges, such as free blocks and driving. Even though they were swamped with homework and test preparation, their new capabilities made the year enjoyable.

From well-meaning siblings and older friends, the students graduating in 2010 had heard that junior year would be tough. After experiencing the year for themselves, they were sure to pass along this bit of knowledge to the class below them as they ascended to their last year of high school.

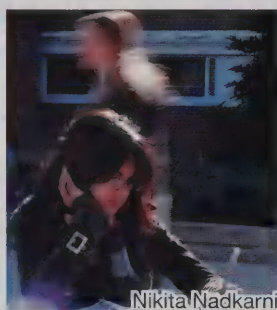
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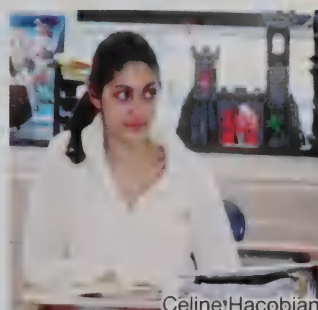
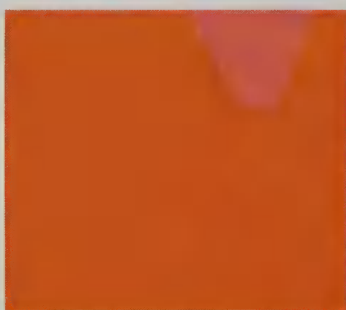
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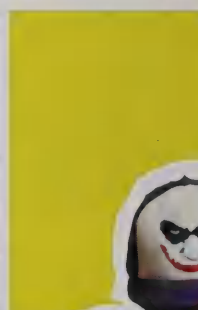
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David Levin



Sabeel Hakim, Brittney Joyce



Nedda Sanayei



Aaron Holtzclaw



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Candice Andfield
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Erika Arnold
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Malvika Arya
Kelly Astone

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Valerie Avallone
Mariana Avila
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Timothy Borjas

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Jacob Bragen
Camille Briskin
Emmy Brosnan
Sally Brown
Kristen Buckley
Matt Burke
Debra Bush

Lucie Camp
Selene Campion
Jacob Canton
Jillian Carlson
Erin Casey
Ryan Chan
Ellen Chang
In Young Chang

Michael Chang
Yehna Chang
Baylee Charbit
Galen Chen
Matthew Cheng
Cassandra Chew
Ian Childress
Noah Chirico

Hoping to cut down on her homework for the night, **Samantha Woodward** finishes an assignment for her history class next block. Heavy course loads meant that any extra time for schoolwork was greatly appreciated.



More time for lunch at Via Lago is one of the perks of having a free block for **Lucie Camp**. Juniors and seniors cherished their ability to leave behind the disliked cafeteria food for better options in the center.



Allen Chiu
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Kevin Choi
Guy Christiano
Jennifer Chuang
Lance Clafin
Spencer Clark
Rebecca Cleiman



Dean Coen
Zoe Colman
Peter Colombo
Julie Conley
James Cooke
Devlin Cooper
James Corcoran
Christopher Coughlin



Andrew Crocker
Allyson Crooke
Nathan Cross
Gabrielle Culicchio
Gregory Cuoco
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Mike Danko



Robert Darabant
Nicholas DaSilva
Sujata Datta
Kyle Davies
Karyn Desa
Kathryn Desimone
Shomitro Dey
Hiba Dhanani



Lindsey Diaz-MacInnis
Alicia Difronzo
Christina Dimos
Julie Doherty
Andrea Domingos
Edward Domingos
Bryan Donahue
Julia Donahue



Stephen Dooley
Sarah Dorfmann
Kristian Driscoll
Lora Dunn-Hardy
Sophia Durant
Emily Edgerly
Ben Ellia
Matthew Elyanow



breaking free

with free blocks and open campus, freedom never seemed so good

The two years of craving only made it that much sweeter. The freedom juniors had been longing for was finally here. After two years of being restricted to school grounds and stuck in classrooms for study periods, two of the upsides to being juniors were free blocks and open campus privileges. As said by Rachel MacNeil, it was "free time to do practically whatever you wanted when you could be having a study instead."

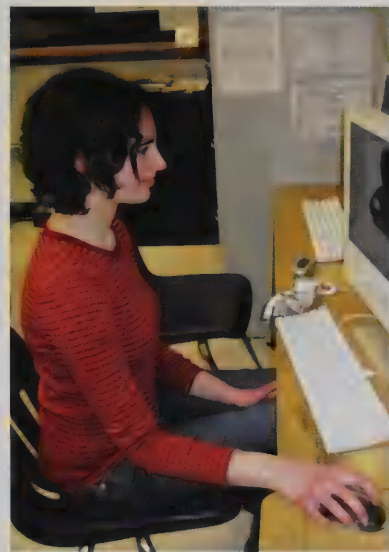
However, there was a catch for that independence. Juniors were required to have twenty hours of community service completed and sustain a GPA of 2.3 or higher. For those who qualified, those empty blocks on their schedules were filled with a myriad of possibilities and choices.

Luckily, many students did not take the town center's close distance for granted. With Mass. Ave. in walking distance, juniors had the option of stopping by the center for supplies, a

drink, a snack, or even lunch. Going off campus was even more convenient for those who had a license and car.

The more studious students put their free blocks to use in the school library. Juniors agreed that even spending time studying in the library with friends was better than being stuck in a study hall. In the first two years of high school, freshmen and sophomores who wanted to spend their study halls in the library had to go through an irritating process involving hall passes and time stamps. Fortunately, free blocks exempted juniors and seniors from that pointless burden and time consumption.

Having earned their free blocks, juniors understood that they were a privilege, and appreciated the freedom and possibilities they provided. Some blocks were better than others for taking advantage of open campus, but students were pleased and liberated to know that they had at least an ounce of freedom.



Tired of working on her English essay, **Sonia Weiser** takes a break by exploring the possibilities of the Photoshop program on the school computers. Free blocks, in addition to providing students with a much-appreciated break from regular academia, allowed them to explore their hobbies.



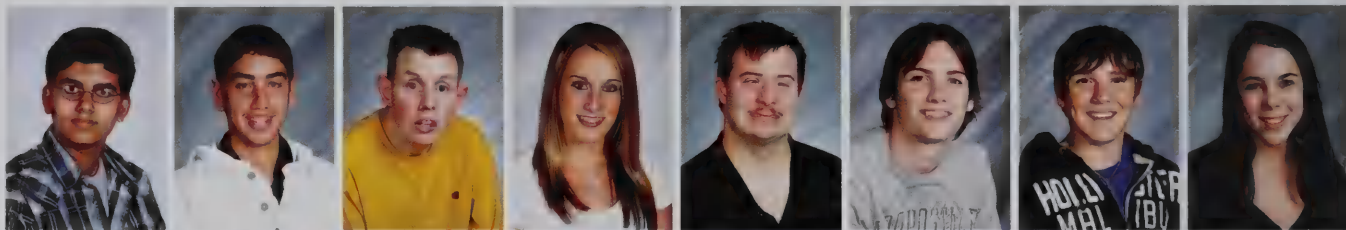
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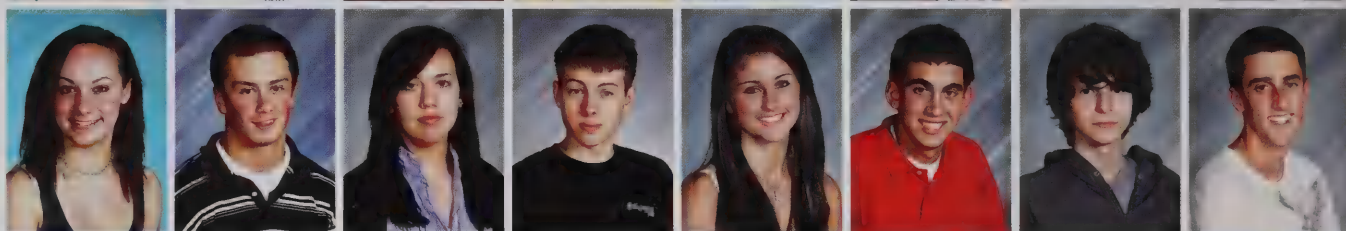
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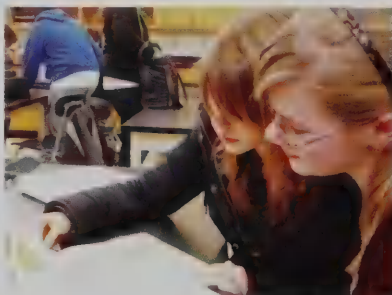
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After receiving her PSAT results, **Alice Pandraud** compares her scores with **Lora Dunn-Hardy's**. As a cheaper and shorter test that provided opportunities for scholarships, taking the PSAT was considered a good first step in SAT preparation.



Taking a break from homework, **Arjun Thomke** points out prospective colleges to **Peter Saudek** and **Sam Rookard**. As early as October, pressure from parents and seniors applying to college drove juniors to research post-secondary options.





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here's to the future

juniors prepare as the year of college applications looms closer

The SATs were

- A. important in determining potential colleges
- B. a major cause of stress
- C. extremely expensive, after private tutors and books
- D. all of the above

Needless to say, the SATs were a large factor in college admissions. It was notorious among students. Some nonchalantly waved it off, believing it was only difficult because of its tricky questions, while others devoted years to classes and tutors, spending a fortune on books and class fees to prepare themselves. Since the disappearance of weighted GPAs, students who took higher-level courses hoped that a high SAT score would balance out their lower GPAs.

Those who took the SATs to

supplement their SAT preparation also

found their inboxes flooded with emails from universities, soliciting potential applicants to attend information sessions and request college brochures. Juniors found further information from representatives, stationed in the main hallway of the main building, prepared with a promotional speech for any student who gave the slightest hint of interest.

The tests were not the only concern of stressed-out juniors. Their extracurricular choices were also crucial. Juniors were voracious for any prestigious-sounding activities that would add to their college applications. Activities they had previously had little interest in suddenly became priorities and obligations. With competition for admission more competitive than ever, juniors were taking care that they would be prepared.

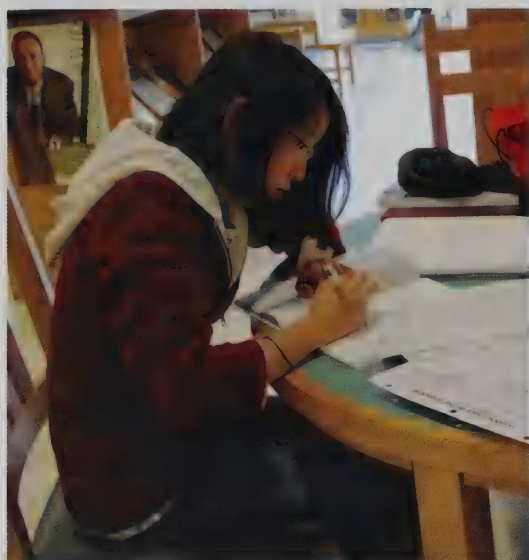
Strategies for test-taking intrigue

Matthew Pronchick as he takes advantage of the library's supply of test preparation books. Though seemingly daunting, there were tricks that made the SAT seem more manageable to overwhelmed juniors.



race against time

long-term projects force juniors into good time-management habits



After finishing her chemistry homework for the night, **Deborah Lee** begins research in preparation for her science fair project. Such projects could be stressful, but were manageable with a reasonable amount of forethought and planning.

With only 24 hours in a day, busy juniors had to work out a way to balance it all. With extracurriculars piled on top of a mountain of daily homework, long term projects too frequently got pushed to the side. However, during a year when most students loaded up on difficult courses, procrastination was not an option for juniors.

AP Chemistry students were burdened with the notorious science fair project, a requirement to get credit for the course. With an experiment to design and multiple trials to finish, it seemed as if it would last forever. Lugging their tri-fold presentations to school the morning of the fair, students anxiously awaited to be questioned by judges about the results of their months of labor.

Juniors also had a fair share of laborious research to do for U.S. history class. Some were required to write a paper about a

significant person in history in honor of National History Day. Others were asked to pick and present a historical era in detail, or research a historical figure in the context of a specific time period. Each research paper involved compiling information from multiple sources and hours of revisions.

Although projects were a burden for students, they reflected each individual's time management style. Those who had carefully planned and started when the project was assigned were relaxed and calm the week before it was due, while those who had waited to get started now paid the price, losing hours of sleep and putting off other assignments in order to get their papers and presentations done. Juniors did what they could to get projects done on time, whether that was pulling an all-nighter the night before the due date, or simply managing their time well.

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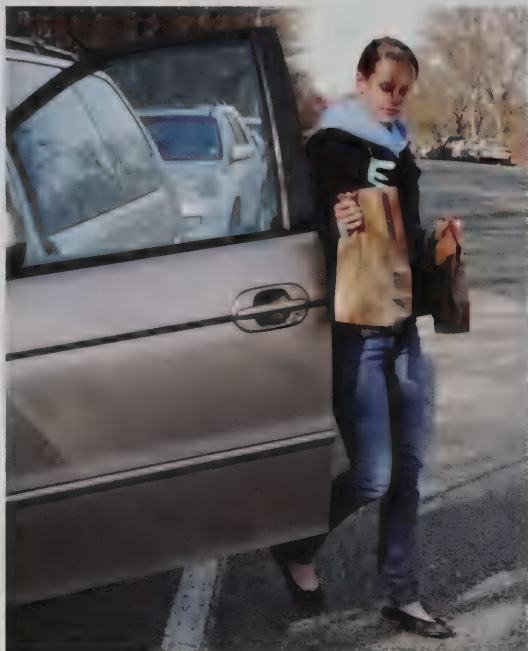
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driving miss daisy

juniors get behind the wheel for the first time



In order to feed her lucky friends, **Brittney Joyce** returns from her free block venture to Via Lago just as second lunch begins. Juniors with cars had the benefit of being able to travel much farther during their free blocks and after school, and did not have to rely on others for transportation.

The school day is over, and twins **Alexandra Tsitsiklis** and **Melina Tsitsiklis** are headed home. Sharing a car or having to drive a sibling home came with getting a license, but most juniors did not mind. With only a few spots in the student parking lot available to juniors, most juniors who drove to school were forced to find other places to park.

Juniors had remember to stay in the right lane, yield to pedestrians, and remember that the speed limit in school zones was 20 mph. With so many driving rules for new sixteen year-olds, driving for the first time was both a stressful and exciting experience. For most juniors, it was one of the highlights of their year.

After 30 mind-numbing hours of sitting in driver's education to watch outdated videos and fill out redundant worksheets, 12 hours in the car with an instructor, and 40 hours driving with parents, juniors finally got a little piece of plastic in the mail six months after getting their permits. This driver's licence confirmed that they could finally drive by themselves, without nervous parents nagging to make sure they followed the rules of the road.

Even though they had driving privileges some juniors still chose to walk, take a bus or get dropped off at school instead of driving their own cars. Seniors were given precedence in the parking lots, so juniors were stuck trying to find parking on Worthen Road, a daunting undertaking that involved the dreaded task of parallel parking.

However, students who took their cars to school had an advantage over those who did not. They could venture further during their lunches and free blocks and did not have to rely on buses or parents to get them home after school.

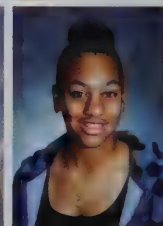
Because of the freedom it provided, juniors looked forward to getting their licenses and cherished their ability to drive.



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open for discussion

juniors spend a semester examining relevant issues

Working together to identify the human anatomy, **Jenna Tobey** and **Jessye Strohmeier** work on their assignment. In health class, all assignments had to be completed to receive course credit.



Abortion, addiction, alcohol, and AIDS were just a few of the sensitive topics that juniors settled in to discuss twice a week during the first semester. Adolescent Health Issues II class, a requirement for all junior students during their first semester covered a broad curriculum in five months. Discussion ranged from the best way to end a relationship to recognizing the warning signs of depression.

While other classes involved note-taking and graded tests, health was almost entirely discussion-based, with movies, speakers, and reflective papers to supplement the class. It provided a secure atmosphere where students felt comfortable sharing their ideas about the kinds of topics that were not discussed in other classrooms.

Students learned the importance of staying healthy and making constructive

decisions, as well as explored their options in order to protect themselves from STDs and certain cancers. Although some discussions seemed irrelevant to their current lives, the information they retained was sure to come in handy in the future.

Speakers, such as a former drug addict and members of the gay and lesbian community, added valuable insight to the course. Interacting with people who had experienced other aspects of life and asking them questions offered students a new perspective. Other activities, such as the Music With a Message project, in which students examined songs for evidence of health issues in the media, also added to the class. In only a semester, health class managed to equip juniors with information which would hopefully lead them to make good decisions in the future.



As one highlight of health class, drunk goggles allow **Gabriela Goszczynska** and **Carla Yengo-Kahn** to experience the effects of alcohol on vision. Health class delved into issues, using hands-on methods to provide understanding.



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sophomores

Sophomore year: not the best of times, but not the worst of times either. The students were faced with the inability to gain the privileges of upperclassmen, yet were forced to increase their workload exponentially. Unlike junior year, when the overwhelming homework pile was piled by parents, students, and teachers alike, sophomores had to endure a storm of assignments and stress alone, with just their friends to comfort them.

But in reality, anything was better than being a "newbie". The glares from upperclassmen in the hallways and the feeling of inferiority that came from the lack of freedom were disadvantages about freshman year that no sophomores wanted back.

Not to be completely pessimistic, there were some good times during the year. Taking

the MCAS for the first time during their high school career had its perks, like the missed classes and another means for the students to compare their academic greatness and likelihood of getting into their dream colleges.

And who could forget the fetal pig dissection? Even the thought brought the smell of formaldehyde to the nose and a squeamish feeling to the stomach. Still, students enjoyed it. According to one, "It was not everyday when you could see the insides of a once-living being that were not stuck in jars. It was hands-down the best lab we ever did."

So even though the year itself was not as eventful as some of the students anticipated, it was a fine way to bridge the path between "newbie" status and proud upperclassman.

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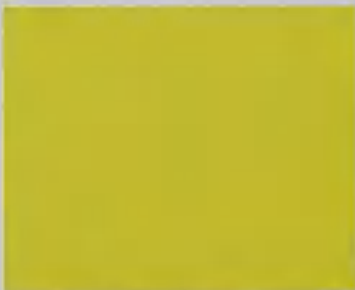
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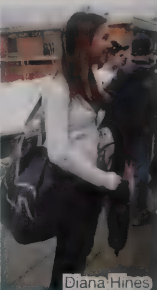
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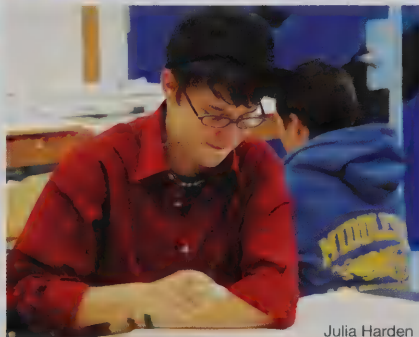
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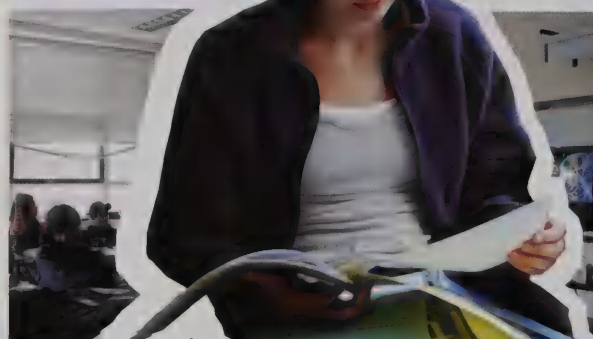
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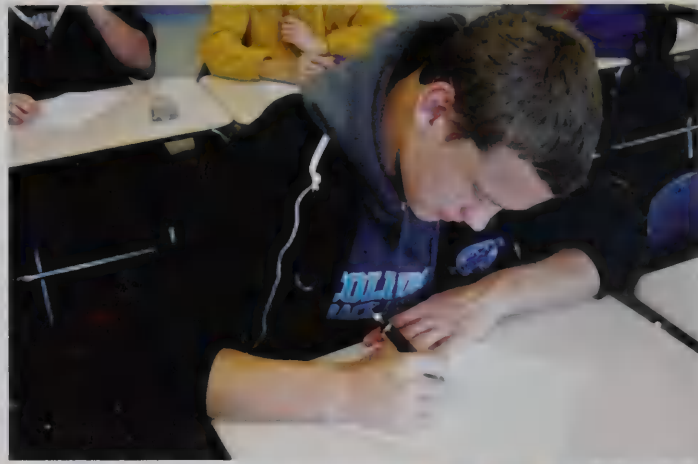
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Hoping to lessen his workload for the night, **Thomas Ballenthin** sedulously completes his geometry homework.

Without free block privileges, sophomores were forced to sit through endless study halls. However, those with a mounting pile of work appreciated the time studies gave them to begin their homework.



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stuck in the middle

underclassman restrictions take their toll on sophomores

Left without Starbucks during the day, yet free from backpack-induced pain, sophomores were conflicted about their position in the middle of the school hierarchy. After a year's high school experience, sophomores still felt burdened by an array of restrictions. "I still feel like so many of the library policies are unnecessary," said sophomore Gabriela Velonias. Being confined to school seemed pointless when homework was the last thing on sophomores' minds.

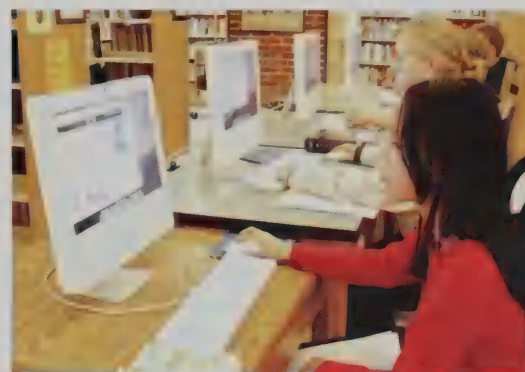
Except for a lucky few with upperclass friends or siblings who didn't mind picking up a sandwich for them from Marrett Square Deli or a chai latte on their way to Anna's Tacqueria, sophomores were left with only two options. Those who could not rouse themselves early enough to pack a lunch were stuck with a choice of cafeteria entrees. While many students desired food from "the outside," others took a brighter outlook and used their resources to make it happen.

Although sophomores were confined to school grounds, they knew the campus well enough to find their way around. Familiarity with the school was one of the perks that came with an advance to grade 10. One year older and wiser, they no longer shared the confusion felt by the freshmen about the seemingly arbitrary room numbers in the math and foreign language buildings.

However, the step up in grade level also came with a heavier workload. With more honors and AP course options, sophomores found themselves facing more homework and more demanding classes.

So although they did not have toasty macchiatos to keep their hands from freezing off on their way to class, they had figured out enough campus shortcuts to avoid daily tardies. Until they qualified for free blocks and open campus, sophomores were stranded on the campus they knew all too well.

At the library, **Wangyin Zhang** takes advantage of a study hall by doing research for an upcoming class project. Although the library often became crowded and noisy, it was still a valuable resource for students who wanted to get a head start on their homework or kill time while waiting for the bus to come.



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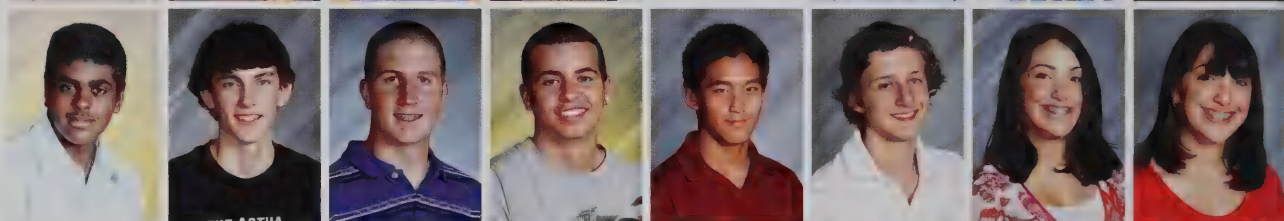
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Emily Holton
Jenny Hopkins
Amine Hour

Sarah Howard
Joshua Howe
Courtney Hsu
Meghan Hsu
Brendan Huckins
Marcus Hughes
Matthew Hunter
Inchul Hwang

second-year unity

sophomores bond through displays of spirit

When the fall sports season was in full swing, it was not uncommon to see a field hockey player dressed as a pirate or a football player dressed up in a coat and tie. Whether it was for team spirit or Spirit Week, the sophomores loved to show off their zeal for the school, especially their sports teams. Far from being timid freshmen, the sophomore class was no longer afraid to proudly proclaim its spirit and express its pride at being a part of a larger group.

The people walking around campus in crazy outfits were not just making a fashion statement; they were also expressing their enthusiasm for their teams. If team members felt awkward walking into classes dressed up as fairies or superheroes, they did not let it show. It's a perfect way to make everyone on the team excited to play and to let everyone else know there's a game," said Lotte Bromberg, a sophomore on the varsity field hockey team. A strong sense of team spirit and commitment helped lead sports teams to their many victories.

Though the main focus of every team was winning its best during games, the

competition did not just begin on the field. A sophomore on the girls varsity soccer team, Jinah Oh said, "We take pride in topping all of the other teams' spirits. It's like a secret competition." It is no wonder that on any given day, one could find some person dressed up as a superhero with no other reason than to get riled up for that game.

The same sense of competition existed between grades within the school. Throughout Spirit Week, sophomores fought to prove their pride. To show that their year was the most spirited, sophomores proudly proclaimed their enthusiasm on color day with yellow t-shirts embellished with their year of graduation. Throughout the week, their passion was evident in their crazy hats and tie-dye clothing. Though they did not come in first place, there was no doubt about the sophomores' excitement for their class and their teams. Having overcome the insecurities of nervous freshmen, they proudly exhibited their maturity and unity.

In honor of a swim meet later that day, **Pooja Kumar** and **Alexandra Engelberg** show off their male attire to **Simon Golovcsenko**. The easiest way for teams to show their spirit was to wear clothing that was out of the ordinary.



Decorating the sophomore section of the hallway, **Juliet Eyraud** hangs a yellow banner. In order to promote class spirit, each grade's class council covered a section of the hallway in the grade's colors.

a block of boredom

sophomores see both the good and bad in having study halls



Coloring in a world map for history class, **Samuel Jones** works diligently during a study hall. Although they were sometimes boring, sophomores who were productive made their nightly workloads lighter.

Study Halls: the curse and blessing bestowed upon sophomores. While studies were an opportunity for some to cram before a geometry exam or finish a homework assignment left over from the previous night, they could also be compared to being idly confined to a classroom prison. "You would think that as sophomores, we would get more freedom than the freshmen who just came to high school," says sophomore Danielle Peters. Classmate Freddy Rockwood adds, "But the nice thing about study halls is that I don't have homework left when I get home."

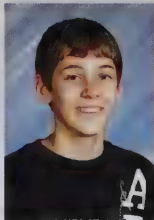
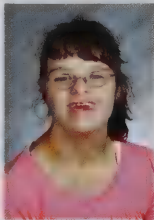
While some passed the time in study halls engaged in whispered conversations, the more studious frantically scribbled essays and flipped pages. Others preferred to multitask,

studying with headphones in their ears and a cell phone placed discretely in their laps. Those lucky enough to acquire the coveted green passes left for the library to use computers or strategically meet up with friends.

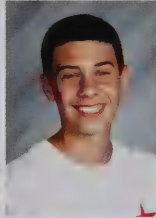
No matter how they chose to spend their time, study halls could be an irritating experience. Teachers determined to exert their authority in the classroom could outlaw talking, eating, and sleeping during the block. Study halls seemed endless to those running on empty stomachs or very little sleep. The rest just stared out the window, dreaming of the last bell.

Regardless of how sophomores dealt with being confined to a study hall, they all served their time, waiting anxiously for the privilege of free blocks to grace their schedules.

Jessica Hylek
Christine Ilacqua
Alice Inouye
Charles Inouye
Evan Ioakimidis
Charles Jackan
Leslie Jaw
Kate Jeong



Stephen Jick
Michelle Johnson
Steven Johnson
Samuel Jones
Michon Joseph
Vanessa Kam
Elena Kaminski
Adam Kane



Ha-Young Kang
Carolyn Katsarakes
Jonatan Katselnik
Rebecca Keller
Elizabeth Kelley
Jarrett Kelley
Emily Kelly
John Kenny



Michael Kenny
Allison Kerper
Nawal Khan
Inrava Khasnabish
Eun Kyung Ellen Kim
Hoyeon Kim
Lana Kim
Austin King



Abigail Knecht
Colby Kofoed
Lindsay Koso
Connor Kozin
Dan Krant
Pooja Kumar
Sophie Kwass
Dingwen Lai





Anne Lamar
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Timothy Lawler
Alex Lawrence
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Kristen Leonelli

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Eric Lippert
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Emily Lloyd
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Omar Lockett
Heather Logan
Herman Luther
Yaakov Lyubetsky
Sean Ma
Sarah MacKlis

Cameron MacNeil
Dean Magauran
Amy Manhard
Kiran Mani
William Marcal
Eric Marcantonio
Joseph Marques
Alison Marqusee

Matthew Martel
Elizabeth Martin
Hallel Marx
Cara Marzeoti
Krystal Masseri
Emma Masterson
Michael Mathis
Alison Matte

Aviva Mattingly
Andrew Mazur
Michael McCartin
Alice McDonald-Games
Marianna McGrath
Karlisha McLaren
Meghan McNabb
Gabriel Meadow

Catherine Meister
Andrew Mendelsohn
Chloe Menn
Surya Menon
Katherine Meyer
Sarah Michelson
Katherine Mirani
Murti Mistri

Daniel Mock
Andrew Molgaard
Allison Moloney
Demetri Monovoukas
Matthew Mooney
Nathan Moran
Troy Moran
Lyle Morrison IV

dissecting life

sophomores tackle the subject of biology

Take the ever popular hands-on labs, mix them with a solution of 1200+ vocabulary words, mark specimens for dissection and (re)run results in weekly double block classes. Whether they loved it, brushed it off, or agreed with J. Lark Embury's claim that "no other class was worse than biology," all sophomores spent five or six blocks a week studying life science.

For most students, labs were the best part about biology. "Labs and experiments were good in that they spent a lot of time reinforcing one concept," said Leslie Jaw. Primarily based on observations, biology labs supplemented course material and allowed for a different style of learning. In addition to learning how to safely carry glassware and microscopes, sophomores benefited from lab exercises by being able to

observe the concepts of biology in a tangible form. And for those who chose to take the AP biology test, many lab exercises reappeared in multiple-choice form on the cumulative test at the end of the year.

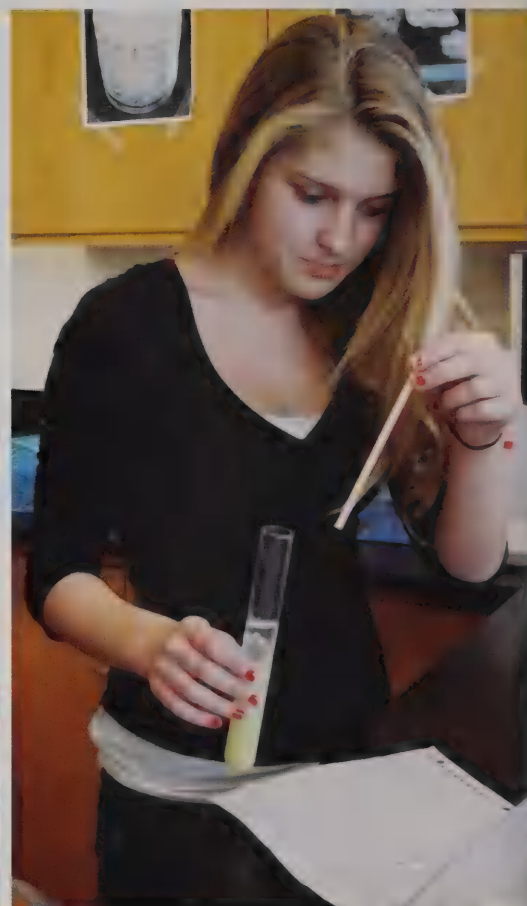
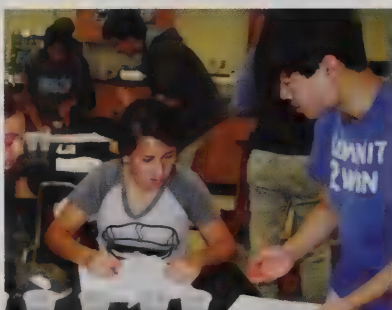
Learning new vocabulary was never easy, especially when the words did not come up in the daily vernacular. Luckily, sophomores came up with mnemonic devices, such as King Philip to help remember the classification of organisms; cramming for tests became less of a burden. Though challenging, students enjoyed examining the scientific basis of life.

Due to the students' hard work, sophomores left their biology classrooms with more knowledge of invertebrates and digestive systems than they would ever need.

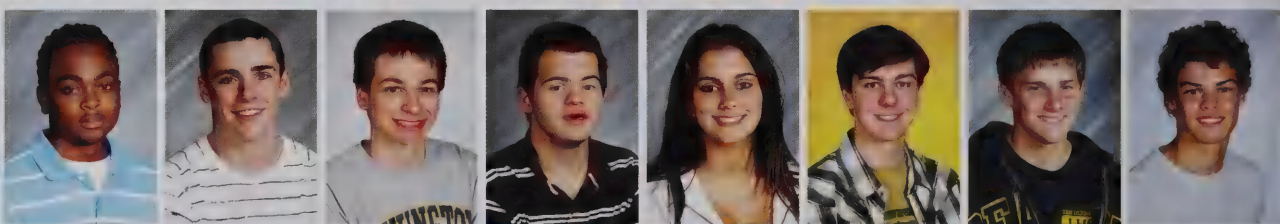
Focusing on the task at hand, **Olivia Goolkasian** is careful not to spill or drop anything. Broken glassware was an unwanted hassle in the experimentation process, and dropped equipment was a sure way to negatively affect results.

To ensure that **Greg Chun** performs the lab correctly, **Mr. Hobbs** demonstrates the experiment's procedure. Some experimental processes were more complicated than others and needed additional instruction.

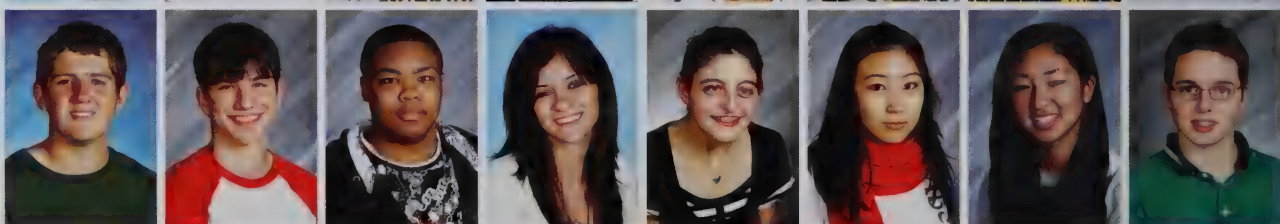
Making careful observations, lab partners **Catherine Dugan** and **Don Hansal** check the answers. Despite the temptation of goofing off during lab blocks, students worked carefully in order to have accurate information for their lab reports.



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John Murphy
Kevin Muszynski
James Nadworny
Amy Najarian
Wally Napier
David Nardella
Andrew Navia



Dennis Nesline
Joshua Novelline
Tahj Nurul-Perez
Jacquelyn O'Connor
Jaclyn O'Leary
Jessica Oh
Jinah Oh
William Olesen



Luan Oliveira
Leyla Omeragic
Gabriel Orduna
Juliana Orlov
Ryan Osborn
Benjamin Osher
Sarah Pachter
Divya Padmanabhan





Hao-Kai Pai
Dastan Pakyari
Clara Palmer
Oliver Panak
Alisha Pandit
Juhee Park
Seo-Young Park
Anna Parker

Tara Patel
Amy Patterson
George Penniman
Sarah Peralta
Danielle Peters
Kyle Petersson
Marcos Pimentel
Kaylin Pina

Jeffrey Pisano
Ilia Pishev
Elizabeth Pongratz
Luke Psychojos
Marika Psychojos
Sophia Psychojos
Nicholas Qiao
Wilson Qin

Aubrey Quackenbush
Liana Raberg
Jennifer Ramseyer
Andrea Randolph
Eleanor Rask
Atri Raychowdhury
Barry Resnick
Estefania Reyes-Bricio

Matthew Rhodin
Oren Richkin
Jen Riley
Steven Riley
Jordan Rios
Lexus Roach
Benjamin Robertson
Britany Robinson

Frederica Rockwood
Emily Roizin
Olivia Romansky
Abigail Ross
Mary Rossi
Scott Rowe
Kathryn Rutila
Benjamin Ruxin

Linnea Ryan
Samrat Saha
Derek Samia
Neha Sandeep
Emma Saveriano
Erik Schembor
Peter Schirripa
Jeremy Schwarz

Allison Scott
Rachael Seaward
Samantha Segall
Brian Segreve
Yoon Seon
Benjamin Sharma
Matthew Sharma
Timothy Sheehan

Kayla Sheffield
Elizabeth Shih
Young Jae Shin
Michaela Shtilman-Minkin
Catherine Sibert
Benjamin Silberman
Kyle Singer
Roman Singh



Sanjana Singh
Gwen Sloan
Louisa Slosar
Drew Smith
Maxwell Smith
Quincy Snellings
Michalyn Soliman
Jill Solomon



Megan Soloski
Michael South
Kaitlin Sparrow
Ashleigh Spears
Nikil Srinivasan
Catherine Steele
Adrian Stewart
Joseph Stocki



Miranda Strominger
Alexander Stuart
Amanda Su
Michael Suo
Jeremy Swack
Anna Sym
Angela Tai
Matthew Tambor



Victoria Tang
Adrian Tanner
Andrew Tarrh
Mallory Taylor
Daniel Terceiro
Thanaphum Thanakhun
Jackson Thea
Damian Theodosiou



Natasha Thiagalingam
Aron Thomas
Joseph Thordarson
Emily Tillotson
Anita Tomasian
Sasha Tomlinson
Brendan Trometer
Tim Tsai



Jeffrey Tsang
Chihiro Tsukamoto
Andrew Tsyaston
Cameron Ulmer
Jordan Vanderhooft
Arjun Vellayappan
Gabriella Velonias
Tyler Vendetti



Andrew Villanueva
Leo Villari III
Joshua Virgile
Helen Walsh
Andrew Wang
Flora Wang
Jason Wang
Joanna Wang



fill in the bubbles

sophomores familiarize themselves with standardized testing

Starting in March, sophomores found themselves in testing rooms more often than they would have liked. In order to graduate, sophomores were required to pass the MCAS tests. They also had their first opportunity to take Advanced Placement classes, which culminated in the AP tests at the end of the year.

Equivalent to that of a first-year college course, AP classes were extremely rigorous. As a result, those choosing to take the test underwent intense preparation. "There is definitely competition out there, and the pressure to succeed is high," said Wilson Qin regarding the tendency of AP students to strive to outdo their peers.

Less of a challenge yet just as much of an annoyance were the infamous MCAS

tests. While the rest of the students stayed in bed or roamed the center with companions, glad to have dodged the trial of MCAS testing, sophomores crammed into testing rooms listening to disgruntled proctors recite testing procedures. Consisting of multiple choice and open response questions, the MCAS were more of a nuisance than a burden. Sophomores armed themselves with carefully sharpened No. 2 pencils and stolidly filled in ovals while counting down the minutes until they were free to leave.

Although MCAS was mundane, it was a staple and necessity of the high school experience. Sophomores may have felt tremendously relieved once the MCAS and AP tests were over, but that was by no means the last they would see of standardized tests.



Equipped with a Cliffs AP study aid, **Joanna Wang** prepares for her AP Biology exam. Though these exams were difficult and time-consuming, they could result in college credit for high scorers.



Katherine Watts
Volney Weeks
Hannah Weinronk
Michael West
Geargin Wilson
Taylor Wilson
Benjamin Wobbe
Hannah Wolfe

Eliot Wong
Eric Wong
Ryan Woodhouse
Shannon Woods
Caroline Wright
Spencer Wright
Preston Wu
Lanbo Yang

Salma Yehia
Arga Yunus
Amy Yurkevicz
Jordan Zaaf
Perry Zang
Vanessa Zarba
Wanying Zhang
Dawei Zhao

David Zheng
Lukas Zibaitis
Eugenia Zinovieva
Lucas Zornoza
Rudy Zuccaro
Catherine Zuo

Not Pictured:

Xavier Abreu
Christopher Chan
Hunter Flores-Hurlbert
Jason Hellingner

Bridget Magembe
Vickram Monoharan
Mohammad Matin Nejad
Zachary McLean

Kelly Phillips
Kyara Pinto
Allison Pratt
Anthony Previtera

Jonathan Benfro
Kathryn Yeboah

freshmen

class of

Most freshmen came to school on the first day with new hopes for a better future. And for about half an hour, they believed that their dreams would be fulfilled through exciting classes and new friends. But after hearing a patronizing speech from the school administration full of "you are the future of the school" and "we expect you to work up to our standards" the freshmen realized that in reality, the next four years would be no more exciting than the last three.

Meeting their teachers for the first time, the newcomers became aware that the teachers here were no more qualified than the teachers at middle school. PhDs were no more common, and copied worksheets from teaching guides were still used to protect some of the teachers from preparing their own lessons. Of course, there were the teachers who made a

student's day turn brighter: the ones who made all of the worksheets that the other teachers copied and the ones who all the students wished they had.

There were a few differences that sparked their young eyes. Hat-wearing and gum-chewing were not chastised like they used to be, and with so many options for clubs and activities, it almost seemed like freshmen never had to go home. Unfortunately for them, their newly acquired homework load on top of their already existent extra curriculars precluded their fun, so only a few got to pursue these new activities.

But for freshmen, the highlight of the year was meeting new friends. Without people to commiserate with, school would have been much less enjoyable.

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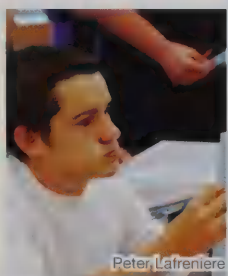
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Caleb Lenderking, Brill, Jeung, Cliford



Trijit Benjerree



Peter Latreniere



Amy Zhang



Alaina Salusti



Pat Pickering, Irini Maricianos





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Keaghan Adley
Levi Akanezi
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Michelle Batho
Ryan Baxter-King
Mariah Beato
Andrew Beaulieu

Ronald Beaulieu
Ryan Beers
Caelyn Beird
Carina Belvin
Jai Ric Bennett
Sarah Bensassi
Justin Bensenovci
Anna Berman

David Berners-Lee
Sophia Bernitz
Katherine Bienkowski
Nadia Bills
Daisy Birungi
Kaleigh Bisconti
Jordan Blackington
Conor Bloomer

Rachel Bodony
Nick Boivin
Abigail Bokun
Hyun Yung Boo
William Borden
Alison Boreiko
Rebecca Borjas
Shannon Boudett

Briki Bouhda
Leith Boutiba
Victoria Brackett
Isabella Brandao
Jonathan Bristow
Jessica Broderick
Joshua Brosnan
Hannah Brown

For their first meal of many at the high school, **Rebecca Ostrada** meets up with **Megan Shadley** and **Mina Li** on some benches outside while their classmates congregate on the patio. Though it had been a favorite lunch spot for students in years past, it closed after the first week of school due to flooding.



Constructing nametags in English class, **Connor Zanin** reaches over **Dan Gleyzer's** shoulder to borrow a marker. With hundreds of new students to meet and form friendships with, nametags helped both the teachers and students match names to their respective faces.



Ryan Brugger
Leah Buckley
Allison Bukys
Kaitlyn Burke
Kelsey Burke
Michael Butler
Drew Callahan
Derek Campbell



Taylor Campbell
Sydney Carington
Dustin Carpe
Marissa Chaffee
Sean Chan
John Chan-Tse
Carolyn Chang
Hweedo Chang



Jae ho Chang
Yongjin Andrew Chang
Emily Charlton
Brittany Chen
Maya Cherayil
Otari Chipashvili
Ki Hoon Cho
Elaine Choi



Woo-Joo Choi
Benjamin Chomitz
Nancy Chomitz
Georgia Christman
Samantha Chung
Gwendolyn Claflin
Bennett Clifford
Nathan Coburn



Ziv Cohen
Charlotte Cohn
Noah Coolidge
Madeline Cooper
Laura Copeland-Clarke
Emma Corcoran
Gabriela Cortez
Daniel Coste



Catherine Costello
Andre Courant
Jake Crafts
Miriam Crampton
Shadika Crispin
Meghan Crocker
Andrew Cruz
James Cullen



Samuel Curley
Jake Curran
Taher Dahleh
Erin Darabant
Danica Davis
Elizabeth Day
Brian DelGreco
Danielle DelGreco



a fresh start

freshmen start high school with mixed anticipation

Beginning high school was like buying a new phone. The first day, it was all you could think about and all the new features sounded incredibly appealing. You were indescribably excited and stylishly showed it off. Eventually, you realized that it had its pitfalls. A year later, the phone was just a regular old phone.

For incoming freshmen, high school was the latest phone, the one that drew all the excitement of buyers. Newcomers waited for the day they could step through the doors of the high school - the place where they could call people without getting in trouble, chew gum, and wear hats. As one of the biggest transitions in a teenager's life, high school was

full of novelties and extracurricular activities.

Freshmen eagerly looked forward to classes, and teachers seemed friendly and laid-back (or as laid-back as teachers were allowed to be).

After a couple of months, however, the novelty wore off. "It's still fun," said freshman MayLin Heuchling, "but it starts to get hard."

Some days were still exciting but most were dreaded. Homework started to pile up and the new tests made taking middle school tests look effortless by comparison. The excitement wore off and high school started to become more of a burden than anything else. Eventually though, freshmen started to realize that high school was really only the beginning.



Katherine DelGreco
Nick Depace
Lilit DerKevorkian
Nicole DeSimone
Caroline Desmond
Melanie Deutsch
Spero Dimas
Christina DiNapoli

Amelia Doolittle
Marissa Douvas
Arielle Drisko
Bria Dubose
Sage Dumont
Alison Eddy
Benjamin Edelstein
Alec Egea

Tzeidel Eichenberg
Christianna Emerhi
Alec Enright
Kyle Enright
Benjamin Estabrooks
Rebekah Estrada
Nicholas Ettlinger
Brian Evans

Fiona Evans
Brian Eykholt
Taylor Fabricant
Juliene Falleiros
Leyla Farhat
Kathryn Farkas
Emma Feinberg
Sara Feldman

Julia Fernandes
Matthew Fernandes
Michael Ferren
Julia Fiore
Caroline Fitzgerald
Ethan Fitzgerald
Cole Fitzpatrick
Emily Foley

John Foley
Shane Foley
Allison Forlenza
Catherine Forman
Adam Forstall
Michelle Foss
Nicole Foss
Sarah Foster



Rachel Frank
Nicholas Franks
James Fraser
Grant Fries
Katie Frost
Jeremy Fung
Susmita Gadre
Rebecca Galin



Stefano Gambino
Liam Gandelsman
Clare Garberg
Lance Garrett
Thomas Garrity
Paula Gawboy
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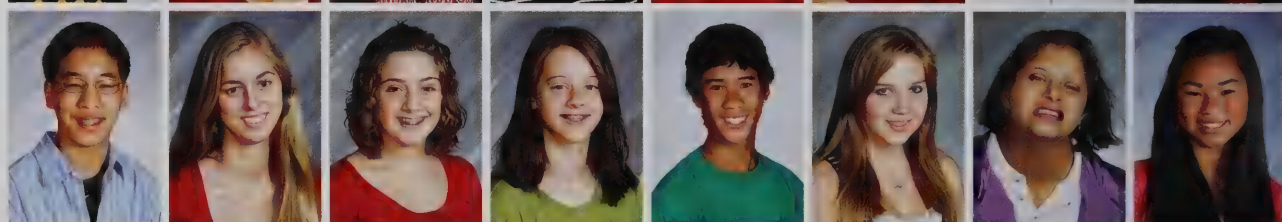
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Siena Hancock



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Marissa Herman
Elizabeth Herrera-Zamudio
MayLin Heuchling



Selene Hewes
Joseph Higgins
Aubrey Hitchcock
Ngun Hlei Cuai
Lillian Hochman
Aara Holtzclaw
Stephanie Hom
Suhyun Jessica Hong



see frosh run

the high school layout confuses the new freshmen

Backpack-dodging, panicked pushing, and speedy sprinting were all strategies employed by freshmen to arrive at the correct destination before that ominous second bell rang. Thrust into a new environment, freshmen did their best to pick up on the new rules of the road and find their way around.

Despite their new surroundings, freshmen found ways to avoid getting lost. Freshman Elaine Choi said she overcame any sense of confusion by "Following people who had the same classes as I did." Tagging along with friends was one way freshmen navigated the halls, but it could only take them so far.

Freshmen agreed that the identical layouts of the math, science, and foreign

language buildings contributed to the problem. Pushing open doors and turning corners only led to more indistinguishable staircases and hallways. Only the room numbers clued them in as to which building they had wandered into.

After they overcame the confusion and embarrassment involved in ending up on the opposite side of campus or walking into the wrong classroom, freshmen learned that nothing was completely safe besides memorizing all the pathways and shortcuts. Although getting from English class to the math building in five minutes would always be a challenge, freshmen would have no problem finding the correct classroom on time by the end of the year.

Not wanting to be late to her first Algebra class, **Rachel Krupski** picks up her pace as the second bell rings. Freshmen were just getting used to the vastness of the campus during the fall, but were no longer overwhelmed by the prospect of crossing campus by the end of the year.



Alexandra Horowitz
Yusheng Hou
Alexandra Howry
Kristin Hsieh
Henry Hsu
Vicky (Ting-Yu) Hsu
Jason Huang
Colleen Hughes

Noah Hurley
Heewon Hwang
Marcos Igreja
Alexa Indeck
Siffat Islam
Megan Iverson
Lauren Jackson
Susan Jacob

Anubhav Jain
Samantha Jandl
Brendan Jenness
Sung Woo Jeong
Aditi Jhota
Brian Jin
Luke Johnson
Brandon Jones

Raina Joseph
Mikaela Joyce
Dae Young Jung
Sung Steve Jung
Korey Kajko
Judith Kan
Louisa Kane
Varsha Kannan

Dawit Katz
Namigo Kayemba
Emily Keating
Timothy Keegan
Maxwell Kelly
Victoria Kendall
Hannah Keohane
Anna Kern

strapped on

backpacks continue to put a strain on freshmen



Rushing to his next class, **Kevin Wen** exits the auditorium, stuffing his belongings into his backpack. It was as if freshman lived on-the-go because they carried everything inside their bags.

Freshmen, overwhelmed by a different environment and a new set of freedoms, were eager to ditch the low end of the high school hierarchy. However, they were held back from escaping their newbie status by the tremendous load on their shoulders - their backpacks.

Perhaps each teacher's demand for individual binders was the cause of this year's hunched backs. As freshman Charlotte Celeste described, "In middle school, we just carried one or two binders. Now, every teacher wants their own." It would be months before freshmen would realize that they did not have to do everything exactly as their teachers demanded.

Another lesson freshmen would have to learn was the impracticality of bringing all of

their textbooks to school. Even the freshman girls with the sensibility to tote a shoulder bag revealed their true ranks with the pile of books they carried under their arm.

An additional source of the problem was the uselessness of lockers. However, with only a five-minute passing period, freshmen were unwilling to sprint across campus and back simply to retrieve notebooks or homework from their inconveniently-located lockers.

Whether they had traditional backpacks, fashionable tote bags, or even rolling backpacks, bookbags were a burden all freshmen had to carry. But come September, they would return with enough common sense to leave their textbooks at home.

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Il Joon Kim
Woongki Kim
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Charlotte Kinard
Jamie Kishimoto



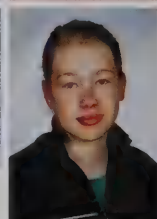
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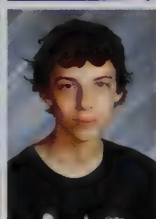
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Daniel Lee
Han Earl Lee
William Lehman
Taru Leinonen
Caleb Lenderking-Brill



Christine Leung
Derek Leung
Julia Leung
Jess Levenson
Isaac Levien
Gavin Lewis
Suzie Lewis
Jason Li





Joy Li
Kathleen Li
Mina Li
Debra Liebeskind
Jenny Liu
Vinson Liu
Danielle Livneh
Sarah Lockwood

Katherine Longo
Michael Loughlin
Andrew Lu
Christine Lung
Douglass Luo
Cody Ma
Mitchell Ma
Jonathan Mace

Rie Maeda
Liora Mael
Brady Maher
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Jonathon Mahoney
Alex Mak
John Malaguti

Ara Manuelian
Irina Maradianos
William Mariscal
Aitana Martinez
Lavi Mattingly
Joseph McCarthy
Shannon McCarthy
Moira McCavana

Ricardo McCoullum Jr
Max McDaniel
Brent McDonald
Matthew McDonald
Andrew McGeown
Sean McGonagle
Kayla McKenna
Zachary McLean

Daniel McNamara
Emma Mechling
Catherine Medlock
Nandini Mehta
Sophie Meyers
Corey Michon
Thomas Mielewczyk
Maria Milendorf

Zoe Miller
Nicholas Millon
Timothy Mock
Diana Mojahed
Dominique Morales
Sydney Moran
Ethan Moresco
Carley Morgan

Valerie Morrill
Samuel Morrison
Gregory Muir
Colleen Mullen
Reginald Murphy
Connor Murray
Meaghan Murray
Nicholas Murray

finding a niche

new opportunities present themselves to freshmen

In middle school, students interested in singing had only one option: chorus. Once in high school, there seemed to be more a cappella groups than students, not to mention all of the concerts and musicals to take part in. A variety of options existed not only to singers, but to the entire student body.

According to freshman students, the student activities fair featured so many clubs that it was nearly impossible to narrow their options down. In addition to clubs, there were several student-run publications, music ensembles, and leadership opportunities that were waiting for students to take part.

For the more athletic students, there

were also plenty of opportunities. Freshmen had a variety of gym classes to consider. "It's so refreshing that you get to choose how to spend your time in gym clothes," one student claimed on her way to yoga class. Freshman teams also gave them the opportunity to play a sport without being edged out by upperclassmen.

With over 40 student-run activities, a massive range of electives, and an incredible number of athletic and physical education options, high school presented each student with a chance to find their interests. Freshmen took the opportunity to find activities they were passionate about and enjoyed.

Looking for new activities to add to their after-school schedule, **Alyssa Krupski** and **Emma Feinberg** check out the GSA booth at the Student Activities Fair. Students looking to get involved had a wide variety of groups to join.



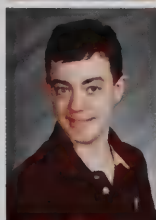
Early Veteran's Day morning, **Timothy Mock** marches with the parade band. Participating in town parades and ceremonies was a fun way to get involved and earn community service hours for those with musical abilities.



Samoni Nag
Sushawn Nag
Ha Young Esther Nam
Afrah Ndagire
Caroline Neumann
Emma Nichols
Rika Nishio
Samantha Northrup



Kevin Nortrup
Aidan O'Connell
Lucas O'Connor
Forest O'Donoghue
Christopher O'Keefe
Stephen O'Neil
Justin O'Reilly
Makeilla O'Toole



Osamuyimen Okundaye
Alice Oliveira Soens
Richard Oliveira Soens
Jacqueline Oram
Arie Orchanian
Mark Orlando
Hannah Ornatowski
Kyle Oye





Matthew Palfreman
Tien-Hsin Ariel Pan
Anika Pandit
Arthur Papatsoris
Kevin Park
James Parrish
Casey Patch
Samir Pathan

Dylan Pato
Jacob Paulson
Michael Penniman
Joseph Petrigno
Stephen Pham
Joshua Pickar
Asfaw Patrick Pickering
Jessica Pietri

Michael Pimentel
Lyn Pinkus
Alexis Pion
Kianna Pirooz
Scott Plevinsky
Aaron Plosker
Leigh Pompeo
Mark Pronchick

Jesse Pryor
Mason Pulde
Jonathan Puleo
Ramya Ramakrishna
Mallika Rangan
Lauren Ransohoff
Leah Reece
Rebecca Reibstein

Jonathan Renfro
Jason Rideman
Emma Riley
Nicholas Riselli
Zachary Robbins
Raheem Robertson
Merrill Robichaud
Asia Robinson

Jelle Roebroek
Anthony Roque
Connor Rowe
Shayna Rubenstein
Ashton Rue
Taylor Rush
Alicia Russo
Anna Ryerson

Zachary Sabin
Avdeep Sahi
Freydon Salem
Alaina Salusti
Ava Sanayei
Arianna Sandeen
Noah Sands
Nathaniel Savoy

Thomas Schaffner
Daniel Schlosser
Asia Schultz
Cullen Schultz
Matthew Schwartz
Pathik Sen
John Sewell
Megan Shadley

Nicole Shalpak
Lambert Shao
Christopher Shaw
Michael Shields
Priscilla Ching-Ching Shiue
Ajar Siddiqui
Jussi Silliman
Danielle Silverman



Miriam Simon
Sridhar Sivapurapu
Evan Slone
Kyle Smallenberger
Andrew Smith
Chelsey Smith
Dylan Smith
Matthew Smoot



Daniel Snyder
Olivia Sommer
Abigail Soule
John Srou
Noah Star
Raymond Stebbins
Alison Stein
Alison Stering



Bronwen Stern
Hafsatu Stevens
Margo Stokes
Rachel Stone
Rahul Sujanani
Thawm Sung
Andrew Swanson
Krista Swanson



Jennifer Tabaczynski
Kevin Tan
Shen Tang
Teni Tashjian
Claudia Tate
Alyssa Taylor
Mitchell Therieau
Alexander Thomas



Amy Thomas
Franklin Thompson
Reginald Thornton Jr.
Christopher Tiani
Elise Tiani
Kendra Tiani
Benjamin Tidor
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Phoebe Troll
Jennifer Trowbridge
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Jason Tzannes
Craig Vadenais
Skyler Van Arsdell
Martin Van Mierlo
Danielle Varallo
Cody Vendetti
Patrick Vieira
Annika Voss





Bronwyn Wada-Gill
Rachel Wagner
Emily Walker
Nicole Walsh
Christopher Wan
Leighanne Wang
Jamal Warner
Rachel Wasser

Tobin Waters
Amelia Watterson
Tova Weinronk
Lisa Weisberg
Kevin Wen
Olivia Wendel
Kathryn White
Brittany Williams

Sophia Willinger
Emily Wilson
Derek Winton
Stephanie Wiryaman
Christopher Wisdom
Kenneth Wong-Labow
Zoe Wood
Joseph Woodworth

James Wouralis
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David Wu
Eric Wu
Yizhou Xu
Andrew Yang
Victor Yang

Jian Qiang Yao
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Alex Yin
Shin Young Yoon
Joshua Yoskowitz

Stephanie Yost
Keith Young
Rachel Zaleznik
Connor Zanin
Olivia Zarella
Amy Zhang
Sijia Zhang
Edward Zhu

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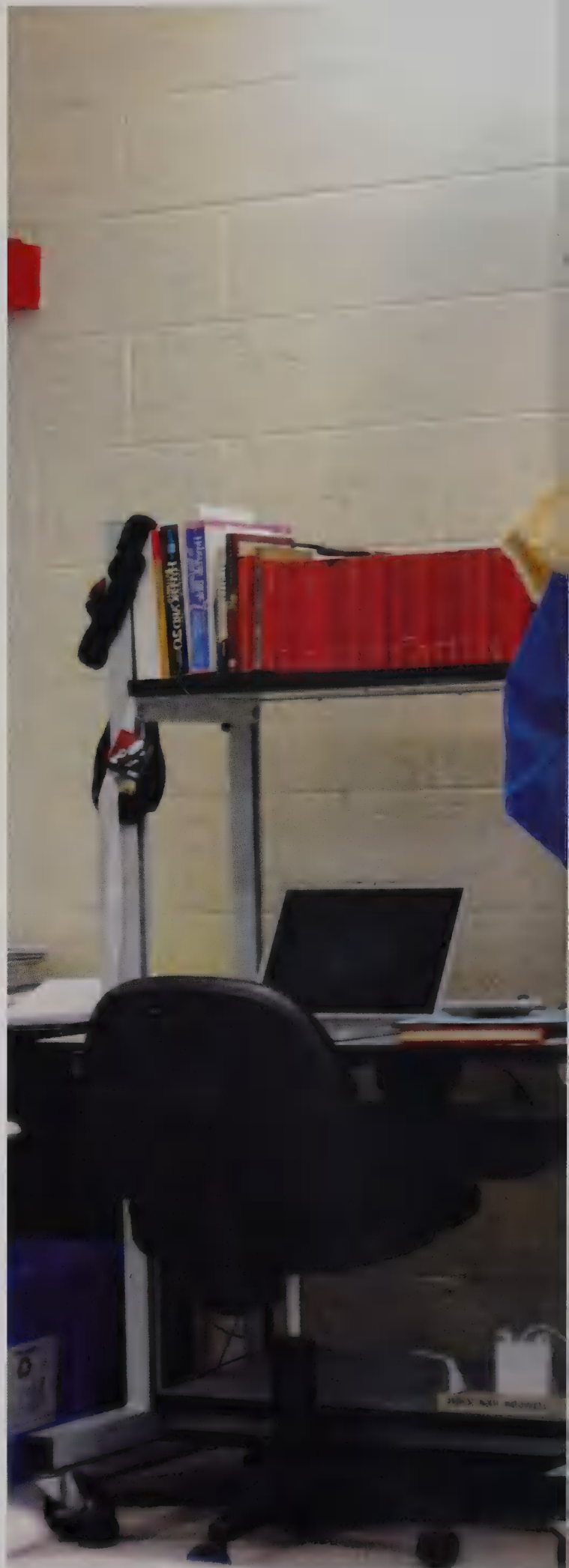
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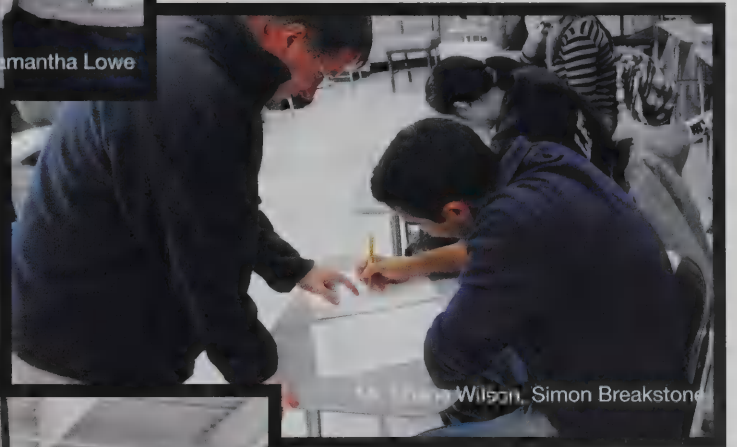
Think Lexington... think academics. The combination of motivated students, well educated teachers and an overarching desire to be the best fuel Lexington High School. It is a place for those who want to learn, and those who want to discover. The **journey** through academia exists throughout the quad and the hallways and the classrooms. Driven by personal aspirations and the expectations of others, students push themselves to be the smartest and best they can, a quest in which they fully succeed

academics

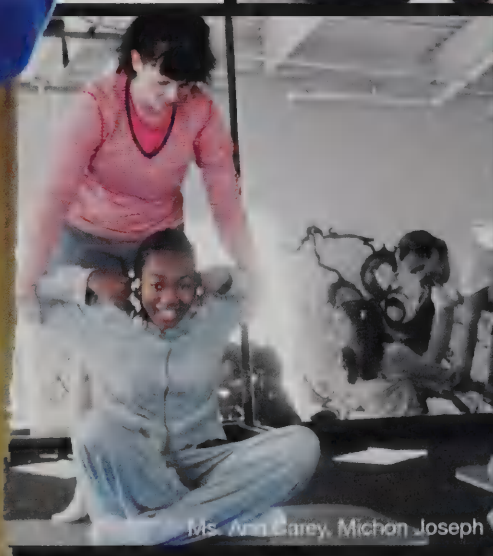




Jackie Pounder, Samantha Lowe



Mr. Ernie Wilson, Simon Breakstone



Ms. Ann Carey, Michon Joseph



Principal Natalie Cohen

Natalie Cohen
Principal



Laura Lasa
Associate
Principal



Charles Caliri
Dean



William Cole
Dean



Nancy Defeudis
Dean



David Lautman
Dean



keystones

administration and support

what would we do without them?

Behind every great student was a great support staff.

Imagine a day without these unsung heroes. You arrived at school ten minutes late, only to realize you lost your schedule. You headed down to your guidance office to get a new copy, but neither the counselor nor the secretary was there, dooming you to an unexcused absence and the dreaded N. You could not even get a pass to your next class. Afterwards, when you were in the library trying to make up work for the classes you had missed, a group of students started yelling at the top of their lungs. You could not concentrate because of the constant distractions. While you looked for a librarian or dean to quiet the group

down, you noticed none were around, causing the library to fall into chaos. After failing to finish your late work, you arrived at lunch, hungry from a horrible day. You got knocked down by some kids sprinting out of the Commons, but there was no teacher around to slow them down. Then, to your horror, you discovered that the cafeteria was closed because the kitchen staff was absent. With a growl in your stomach and a tear on your cheek, you walked into the quad, desperately trying to end your day on a positive note. Suddenly, you stepped in some kid's vomit. Why? Because there were no custodians to keep the school clean.

Thankfully, none of this happened to you because the school had its great support staff.

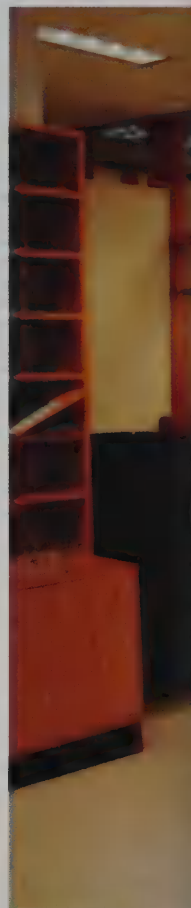
Kitchen Staff: Front. Patty Crea, Virginia Calococoi, Nancy Wiseman, Corrine Johnson, Tara Brazalouich
Back. Mark Brombilla, Terri Sullivan, Carol Mattos, Pauline Anderson, Carol Troped, Nueza DeSousa, Bruce Butler, Paulo DeSousa



Custodial Staff: Front. Christopher Taddeo
Back. Mike Walsh, Leo Kalpakdjian, Ralph Paoletta, Paul Hartery, Joe Mitchell



Secretaries: Front. Terri Bell, Christine Ashness.
Middle. Janice Ciccone, Carol Sampson, Jean Bitton, Marlene Couture, Gail Rehm, Ann Marie Cuccinello.
Back. Priscilla Kinney, Patricia Lyons, Liz Wilson.



The trusty main office, in the main building across from the auditorium and next to the quad, is the faculty's headquarters. The hub of the school, the office was where faculty, students, and parents knew to come with questions and concerns.



getting to know all about you q and a with Mrs. Cohen

What do you enjoy most about LHS?

I really love the richness of the school, in many areas. There are so many exciting programs available in different subjects. I also like the deep investment and depth of excellence by the students.

What improvements do you hope to make to LHS?

I would like to have clearer communication throughout the school and more of a community sense on a daily basis. In such large schools, people cannot know so many others, both in the faculty and administration. Even between departments, it's difficult for all the teachers to know each other. Also because of the way the campus is built, communication can be a challenge.

Favorite book?

It's hard to pick but *The Poisonwood Bible*; I also liked to teach that one. *A Fine Balance*, *Madame Bovary*. And everything by Kurt Vonnegut.

Favorite ice cream flavor?

Vanilla, because you can dress it up so many ways. Love hot fudge.

Best costume you ever wore?

An end table. It was years ago for a Halloween party. My husband and I dressed up as end tables. We had boards around our waists and ash trays and a bowl of candy on them and lampshades on our heads. I thought we should have won the contest but we lost to a couple of smurfs...

If you were a bowl of soup, what type of soup would you be?

Chicken noodle soup.



- Cathy Abbot- Science
- Barbara Adolph- Languages
- Janet Almeida- Support
- Sarah Anderson- Library
- Adrenna Antreasian- Support
- Justin Aramati- Music
- James Araujo- Science
- Andrew Baker-English
- Joanne Barry- Language
- Nicola Bazie- Guidance
- Cara Bean- Art
- Samuel Beh- History
- Khriseten Bellows- English
- Alison Bennet- Guidance
- Alissa Benway- History
- Molly Bergmann- Science
- Steven Bogart- Drama
- Jeanette Boles- Science
- Patricia Bonnet- MST
- Emily Bowman- Math
- Jill Brandwein-Fryar- Support
- Linda Brown- History
- Renee Bryant- Language
- Melissa Butarro- Guidance
- Julie Calechman- Support
- JoAnn Campbell-English Head
- Anne Carey- Performing Arts
- Anne Chavez- Languages
- Mark Cloherty- Support
- Robert Collins- History Head
- Janice Compton- Science
- Carrie Conlon- English

off duty

teachers outside of school
the enigma that is the teaching staff

On a sunny day off,
Whitney Hagins
spends time at
Heatherstone Farm,
her own farm in
Bolton, MA. Here
she fed her cows
31, 32 and 33 their
favorite food: pears.
The cows were
not available to
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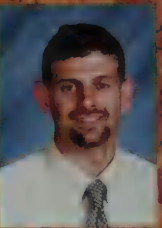
Wendy Cordero- Math
Sherry Coughlin- Support
Jacalyn Crowe- Science
Elizabeth Crowell- English
Lisa Dahill- Support



Sarah Damassa- Science
Tammy Darling- History
Lawrence David- History
Christina Dennis- Support
Dane Despres- English



Kathryn Bewitt- History
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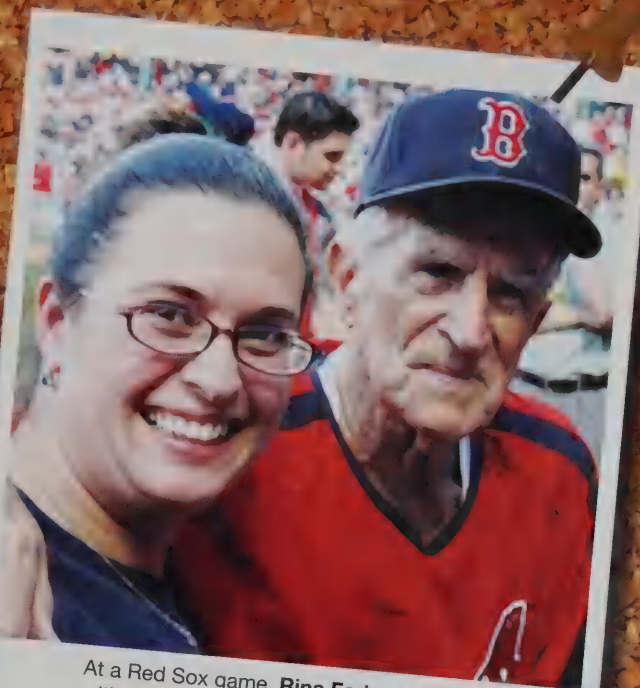


Lester Eggleston- Guidance Head
Keith Eisenman- Science
Rina Farber-Mazer- Language
James Farnham- Guidance
Rebecca Federspiel- History
Donna Fitch- Support
Michael Flinch- Language
Heidemarie Floerke- Language





Up in the clouds, **Walter Richardson** takes in the view on Mt. Elbert in Colorado. Although many people would not be able to climb a 14,433 ft tall mountain, with intense training, Mr. Richardson was able to meet the challenge.



At a Red Sox game, **Rina Farber-Mazor** poses with the renowned and revered former player and manager Johnny Pesky.

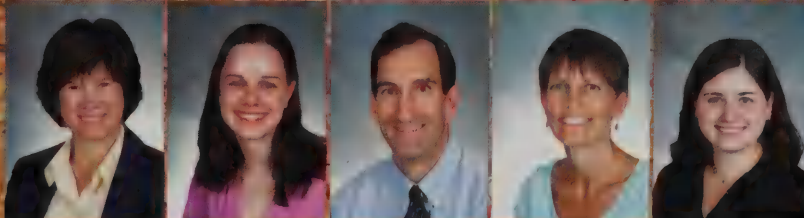
Taking a break from the crazy streets of Lexington, **Rebecca Federspiel**, her husband, Jason, and their daughter, Elly, paddle around lake. Their dog, Sammie accompanied them on their adventure as well, because dogs needed breaks, too.



great times
2008-09



Janet Foley- Support
Brooke Forreli- History
Julie Fouhy- Support
Katheryne Fritz- English
Matthew Gardner- History



Jill Gaspetini- Support
Holly Gilligan- English
Elliott Gimble- Science
Karen Girondel- Language
Cara Goldberg- Math



Norma Gordon- Math
Nicholas Gould- Science
Janet Haas- Music
Sean Hagan- Art
Whitney Hagens-
Science Head
John Harper- Support
Jeffrey Harris- Math/Art
Dea Haupt- Math
Maureen Haviland-
Language
Pamela Healey- Support
Christine Healy- Phys Ed
Eileen Hirsch- MST
Debra Holmen- Health
Garni Moran- Health
Karen Hurley- Registrar
Deborah Jackson- Language

back in time

then and now

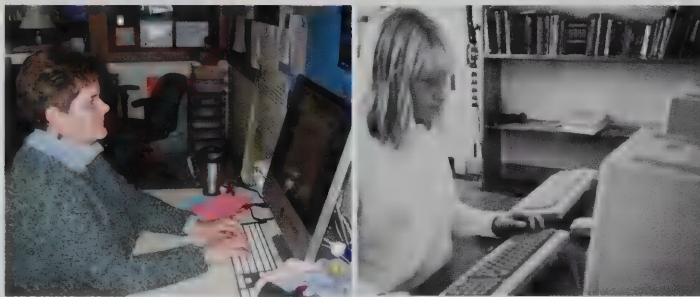
does anything look familiar?



Sarah Damassa, 2008 and 1998 Brian O'Connell, 2008 and 1998

These definitely have not been seen in years. Principal Michael Waring's telephone (1989) was replaced with a high-tech purple cellphone like the one **Ellen Shea** had.

Gigantic desktop computers are now no more. Unlike in 1989, teachers in 2008 used sleek screened iMacs and thin laptops, like **Elizabeth Crowell**.



of course, here's what hasn't changed... students still study hard.



Two decades have passed and quite a bit has changed around the quad. A new grass area and seating for students to hang out was added. The shape of the quad began to define the school and became the center of the social circle.



back at school

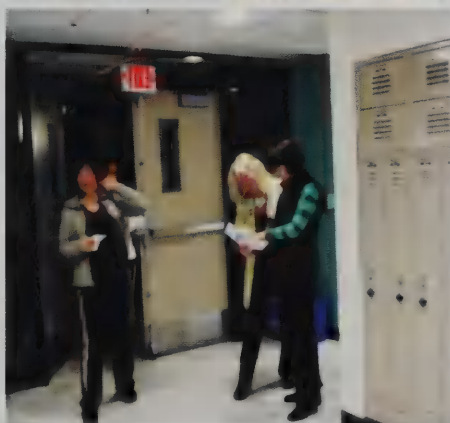
think students and parents have nothing in common? think again...



At back to school night for parents and the first day of school for students, when teachers are not looking, both students and parents sneak in a quick word with their peers. Who said teachers had their eyes at the back of their heads?



Amidst the crowd, students and parents search for familiar faces. The infamous 'traffic' spots on campus were often places to catch up with lost friends, but getting out of these areas was particularly tricky.



On the first day of high school, students and parents pause in the hallway to recheck schedules. The non-consecutive room numbers in many of the buildings threw off even the senior students now and then.

last nerve

tests and stress

alarmed students struggle with work

The school bells piercing ring resonated throughout the alarmed student body and inundated their sleep-deprived nerves. The bell stimulated three types of stress: a test was beginning, test time was up, or that school had ended and it was time to start homework. Tests and stress pervaded the school's atmosphere.

Classes challenged and frustrated students. During a Spanish midterm, students attempted to add facts to their compositions to cover the fact that they had pulled an all-nighter cramming and now could not remember basic information. Next door, students in the AP French Literature class barely finished their listening examinations because deciphering the speaker's thick accent was impossible.

Throughout the year, the pressure cooker kept boiling as classes

continued to demand high-quality work. "Free time" was an esoteric term with which few became acquainted. The only non-stressful nights were when caffeinated drinks were not needed to keep students awake while writing essays on "What is Human Geography?" for the social studies elective.

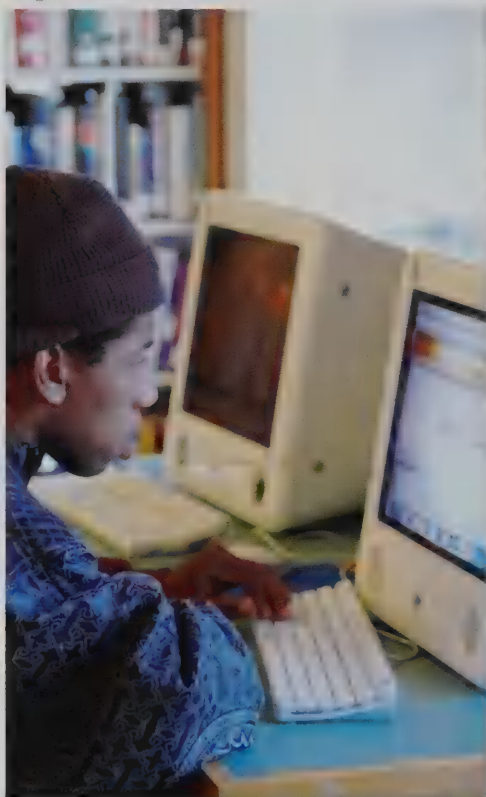
The endless cycle never ceased and all students hoped for was a carefree night. Granted that although the stress level was high, there was without a doubt a sense of levity on school grounds. Students asked for help from teachers and worked with peers to better understand material. Perhaps with the help of good friends, a few hours of sleep, and a large, extra-caffeinated latte, the students managed to cope with the incessant workload.

Michael Normile works with eager student **Elise Yost** as she gives her Advanced Math homework another shot. Many students said that this intensive course was the most difficult in all of the mathematic curriculum.

English class takes **Elizabeth Shum**, **Alexander Powers**, and **Jaeyoon Lee** prisoner as they engage in a Socratic seminar to prepare the class for an exam. Reading over thorough classnotes, highlighting worksheets, and asking questions in class were ways students ensured that they understood a class' material.

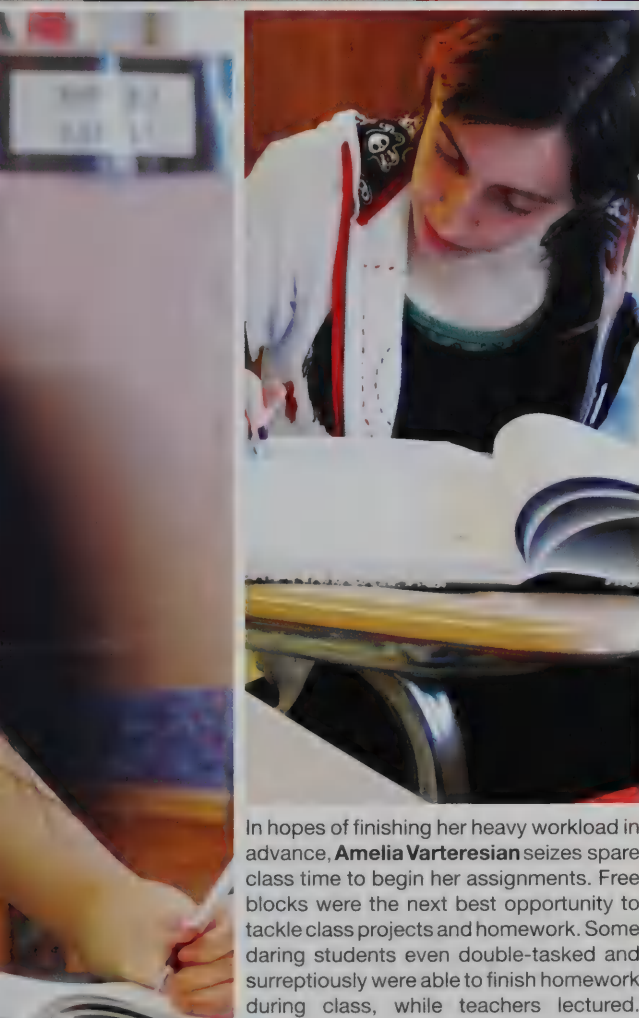
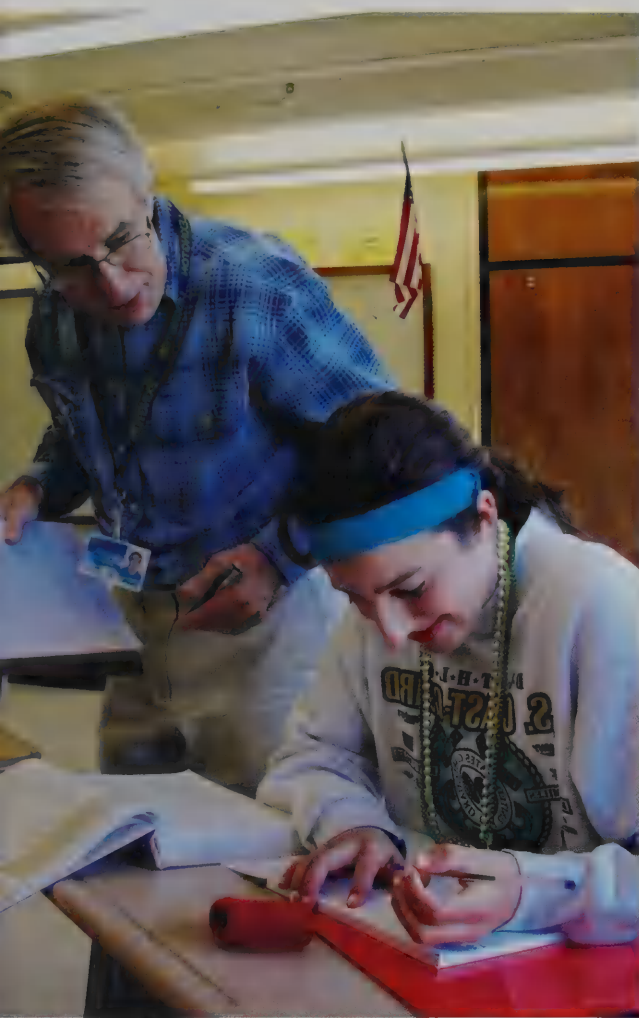


E-mail and Facebook are quick getaways from stress, but **Daishawn Beaumont** knows that the sooner he finishes his essay the sooner he can leave school and head to hang out in the center. Balancing fun with schoolwork was stressful and a system that every student had to master. Hard work paid off because after finishing an assignment a student could finally relax.



Amidst the crowd and chaos of the library, the hot spot for stress, **Anne Mok** studies for her United States History exam. The library became so popular that it was common to see a sign posted outside the library notifying students that capacity was full. In response to large crowds, librarians had to impose sign-in sheets to keep track of the many, wandering students.





In hopes of finishing her heavy workload in advance, **Amelia Varteresian** seizes spare class time to begin her assignments. Free blocks were the next best opportunity to tackle class projects and homework. Some daring students even double-tasked and surreptitiously were able to finish homework during class, while teachers lectured.



Janet Jehle- English
Cheryl Johnson- Support
Nathan Johnson- English
Susan Kaftan- Support



Kevin A. Kelly- Math
Kevin M. Kelly- History
Lori King- Math
Ruth Kirschbaum- MST



Richard Kollen- History
Mary Elizabeth Kress- Guidance
Parul Kumar- Science
Julie Kuo- History



Rachel LeComte- History
Kimberly Leiva- English
Jeffrey Leonard- Music
Avon Lewis- Science



Joanne Loomer- Support
Rosemary Loomis- English
Samantha Lowe- Art
Danielle Luce- Support



Kathi Macklis- English
Erin Mahoney- Art
Deb McCanne- Support
Kathleen Meagher- MST Head



Karen Mechem- English
Matthew Medugno- Guidance
Stephanie Michael- Guidance
Charles Mixer- Science



Alison Montemurro- Science
Brendan Moran- English
Lindsay Mosca- Math
Elizabeth Moughty- MST



Annemarie Muchowski- Support
Katherine Murphy- History
Marie Murphy- Language Head
Maria Nardone- Support

In an impromptu drama skit, **Ricardo Sanon, Tim Saarinen, Aaron Holtzclaw, and Matt Hunter** strike a fierce pose. The Blackbox, home to drama class, was where students embraced being laughed at by their peers while they entertained each other with hilarious improv sketches.

During a free period, **Yonaton Cooper** rehearses a piece for jazz class. Dedication paid off because the jazz ensembles were given opportunities to perform in and out of school.



Minutes before presentations begin, junior **Jane Tomic** reviews her project on her interpretations of *Walden*. Students were expected to express their ideas on literary works and to participate in class and small-group discussions to add insightful ideas.

At Wind Ensemble, **Terrence Cullen II** and **Andrew Kim** anxiously await learning their new piece. Performing in large ensembles allowed students to creatively collaborate and perform large-scale works.



Equipped with an apron and clay, **James Russell** envisions his creation on a pottery wheel for the first time. Semester-long art classes gave students the opportunity to explore new mediums of art that they would not otherwise have attempted.



outlet

creative pieces

releasing pent up creativity

The music wing was always bustling with students carrying unwieldy instrument cases or humming a tune from the choir. A passerby could often hear the strains of the latest orchestra piece or band arrangement coming from the auditorium. Many of the ensembles' hard work yielded awards and performance privileges outside of school. Drama students were also greatly respected for their multiple talents, including acting, singing, and dancing. The quarterly performances of drama students attracted crowds of students. Some drama classes were centered on reality and contributed towards students' understanding of current events and the real world.

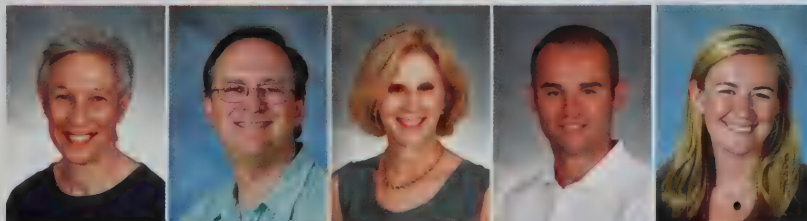
The variety of fine art classes ensured that students had the chance to try many different mediums like ceramics,

photography, book making, and drawing. The open atmosphere of these classes allowed students to take risks and discover their artistic talents. An art student's greatest concern was usually fitting as many different art classes into the schedule as possible. For students who preferred the art of language, English class was a great opportunity to learn to express themselves while also to practice metaphors, imagery, and theme. Students were also able to express their opinions to their peers through class discussions and projects.

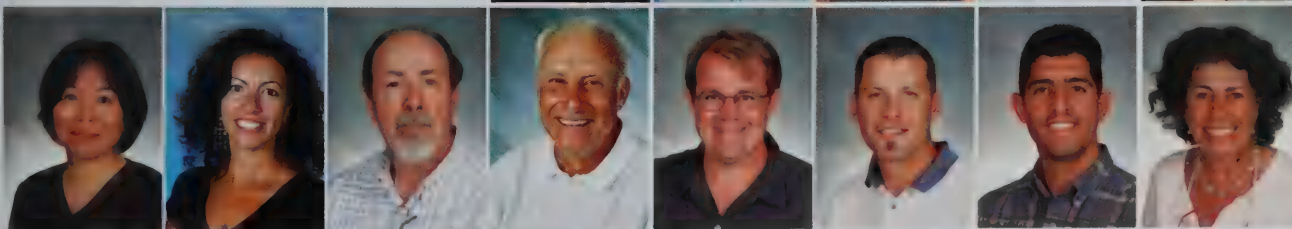
Art and language were diversions from more tedious academic classes and opportunities for students to express themselves. Teachers encouraged their students to express ideas creatively through assignments while providing valuable support.



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Bethany Nitsch- Math
James Nocito- Languages
Michael Normile- Math
Brian O'Connell- Music



Susan Offner- Science
Allen Olsen- Math
Mary Oussayef- Language
Frank Pagliuca- Phys. Ed.
Alexandra Palmer- English



Lili Pan- Language
Mary Ann Parente- Support
Robert Pohlman- Science
Anthony Porter-
Phys Ed Coordinator
Thomas Quirk Jr.- Support
Jason Rajotte- Phys Ed
Jose Ramos- Language
Norma Regillo- Art



Bruce Rettman- English
Walter Richardson- Math
Katelyn Riley- Science
Albert Roos- Math
Jacquelyn Ruback- History
Karen Russell- English
Sara Sanchez- Debate
Daniel Shadbegian- Language

a small world after all

language programs

bringing culture up close and out of the classroom

Cultural activities gave students a chance to immerse themselves into different cultures, both at school and abroad. The language festivals, such as the Italian and German festivals, were time-honored traditions. French and Chinese exchanges were opportunities for students to host, visit, and directly interact with a different culture.

Festivals allowed students from the designated language classes to present food and beverages representing their culture and provide various forms of entertainment. Every festival included exciting student performances, from acting, to music, to poetry, illustrating the charming allure of each country. These shows allowed the audience to cast off any former misconceptions and to learn by interaction about ethnically diverse cultures.

Exchanges allowed students to see how teenagers in various countries lived and experienced teenage life. The French Exchange hosted students from Antony, France at the end of October. Students then visited Antony and the South of France in April. The Chinese exchange hosted students from Hangzhou for one week and then visited their correspondents in Hangzhou for one week. These exchanges allowed students to take learning outside of the classroom and truly experience life in a different culture.

The performances and trips proved how wonderfully special and diverse the language department was, exhibiting a great variety of cultures and ethnicities and allowing the students to flourish in an ethnically aware environment.

On a boat ride in scenic West Lake in Hangzhou, **Amanda Su**, **Rose Solomon**, and **Kathleen O'Connor** prepare to take photos. Students took excursions to nearby tourist spots to visit monuments, museums, and scenic areas.

During a skit based on the popular video game *Mario* at the Italian Festival, **Derek Pardes** laughs as he hides behind his mask. Students dressed in costume to better illustrate their scenes, just in case audience members who did not understand Italian could follow along with skits.



To escape from the cold weather, **Mina Milosavljevic**, **Coco Caporal**, and **Alexandra Orlov** enjoy refreshing hot chocolates in a café in Paris. After having learned about famous French cafés, exchange students were able to visit and lounge in the chic hotspots.

At the Italian Festival, **Seokee Min** laughs an evil laugh after he captures the princess. Since students wrote their own skits, each performance was creative.





Ellen Shea- History
Eamonn Sheehan- Phys Ed
Alyssa Sher- English
Jeffrey Shorter- Science
Gary Simon- Head of Math
Martha Simon- Support
Leah Small- Support



Laura Smith- MST
Christine Soderger- Language
Steven Solly- Phys Ed
Veronica Solomon- Math
Betsy Speicher- Support
Diane Spengler- Support
Brittany St. Sauveur- Science



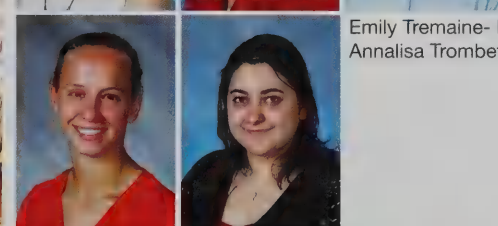
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Janice Swartz- History



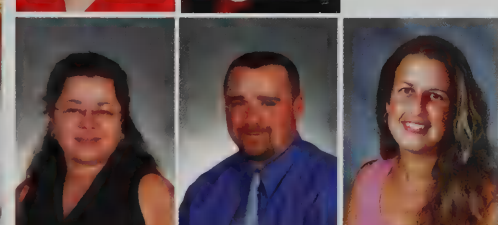
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Lindsay Torres- History
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Emily Tremaine- History
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Ceanne Tzimopolous- Science
Edward Unger- Math
Kristine Vargas- Science



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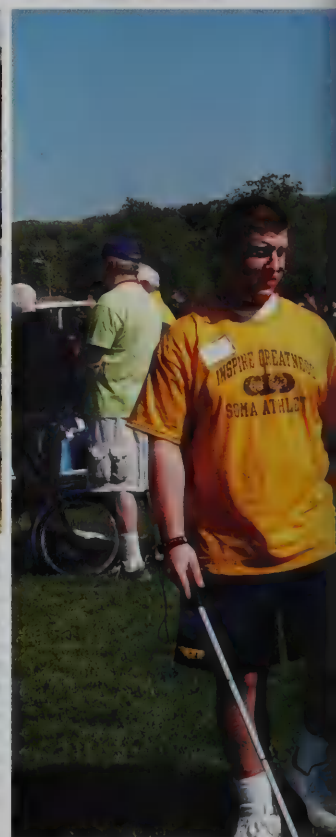
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Jennifer Wolfrum- Health
Susan Woodward- Language
Mark Zagaeski- Science
Annie Zeybekoglu- Art

As the starting gun goes off, **Erika Swanson**, **Olympia Velez**, and **Chris Winston** tear off down the track. Countless volunteers and spectators lined the track and cheered the competitors on as they ran by, providing the athletes with a rush of adrenaline necessary to finish the race on a strong note.

Taking a step away from the crowd, **Hannah Lapuck** and **Lindsay Burke** rest for a few minutes from dancing.



The LABBB Faculty: **Front.** Kathy Farley, Linda Bacci, Carole Miller, Scott Proco, Joyce Brillante, Anne McGann, Lori Doherty, Annemarie Omrond, Christy Burke, Patric Barbieri, Bonnie Barbosa, Peg Sullivan. **2nd.** Cindy Sabella, Molly Kresler, Ken Moeller, Trish Costa, Laurie Harrington, Matt Bencal, Antigone Gianareles, Melissa Allen, Sue Ceurvels, Kathy Eggers, Diana Wilson, Susie Smith, Paula Rizzo, Lorraine Jennings, Maria Magnarelli, Josephine Williams, Dianne Costello. **3rd.** Bill Clayton, Bill Brincklow, Kit Wang, Kathleen Powers, Mike Allen, Krissy DiMascio, Tina Langone, Ted Rose, Cindy Petrone, Carol Pappin, Michelle Hirth, Theresa LeBlanc, Cindy Gearin, Annemarie Linehan, Debra Taylor, Karen Conway. **4th.** Andrew Oltsch, David Morris, David Sainato, Sharon Stratford, Carrie Potter, Dale Burns, Cosette Dunn, Pauline O'Neill, Pam Ryan, Paula Quinn, Janet Paz, Kelly Swain, Tom Riley. **5th.** Sean Perry, Erin Sullivan, Christine Carey, Amanda O'Leary, Danielle McMahon, Cheryl Rogers, Michelle Giammanco, Alexandra Brann, Trish Newman. **6th.** Joe O'Connor, Paul O'Connell, Lisa Estell, Joe Brescia, Tina Johnson, Sarah Keohane, Jen Shankman, Dorothea Pappas, Rita McCarthy, Terry Bell. **7th.** Ralph Lumley, Nicole Alessio, Sarah Arseneault, Carla Giordano, Craig Wilson, Tom Brown, Tim Peterson, Linda Durette. **8th.** Marc Bluestein, Kristin Spinosa, Dave Sansone, Carmine Nardone, Mike Bernardo, Jimmy Kelly, Tom Brincklow, Jed Miskevitch. **Back.** Bernie LeClerc, Caroline Brown, Peter Ciampa, Mike DiCenso, Lexy Goldberger, Penny Taylor, Rashead Marshall, Allen Buttimer, Rob Mconough.



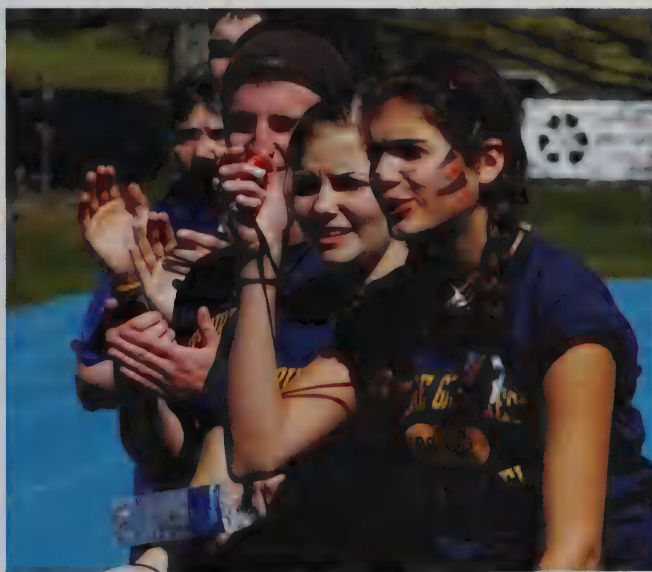
friendship

LABBB and best buddies an interwoven school community

The cheer of hundreds of fans and their enthusiasm at the Special Olympics was enough to excite anybody. Sponsored by numerous companies across the country, the Special Olympics was an annual track competition held every May for "Best Buddies." The LABBB department participated in Best Buddies and the Special Olympics. Starting with the Annual Match Party on September 22, more than fifty students were paired up with LABBB students in one-on-one friendships. These "buddies" engaged in after-school activities and often made plans to hang out twice a month, going to movies, a restaurant, or by chatting online or sitting together during lunch blocks each week. The Best

Buddies also often threw parties as a group. For students who could not fulfill the time commitment for a buddy, they often volunteered their time at various sponsored events, including the Special Olympics.

So what did this friendship mean? To LABBB students, it means familiarity and companionship; it was knowing another familiar face in the school halls and getting to know one another. To Best Buddies students, it meant love and diversity, benefiting from being a part of different peer groups and creating an impact in another person's life. Furthermore, for both parties the experience was a positive impact that lasted beyond high school years.



Arm in arm, **Micaela Cyr** helps **Kyle Singer** prepare for his next event. A variety of sporting events and activities let the students show off their wide range of skills and talents.

Armed with a stopwatch and unlimited enthusiasm, **Eliza Strauss** and **Sydney Ruocco** watch the time as their Buddies race down the track. The Special Olympics event could not have happened without the dedication of its volunteers.



At a Best Buddies dance, **Kathleen Tocci** and **Melanie Willins** party to music playing in Commons I. These events were great opportunities for both groups of students to socialize together on school grounds.

Commonly talked up as "extra-curriculars," commonly diminished as making a good time with friends, "activities" connote devotion to a pursuit in which one finds enjoyment and accomplishment. Actors, artists, humanitarian volunteers, musicians, journalists, and french culture enthusiasts meet and befriend encouraging peers with common interests and aspirations. Offered endless **choices**, students are faced with the most self-serving, stress-free decisions they will make in these four years.

activities





Gabriela Gosztyńska



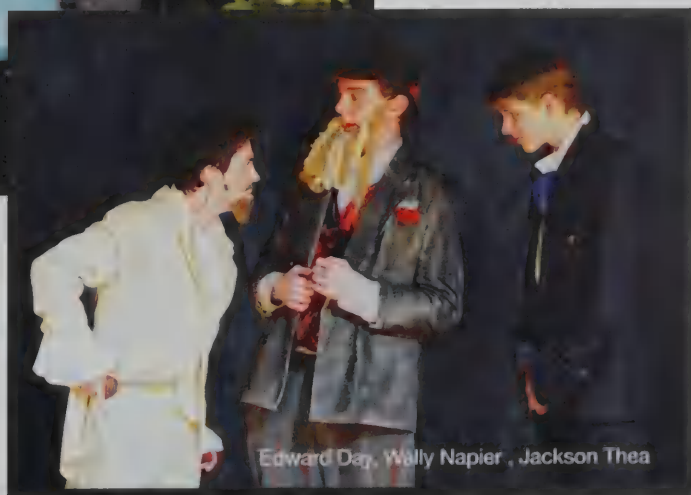
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Noha Ahmed, Sheetal Land



Dilani Banderage, Harman Weirrock



Edward Day, Wally Napier, Jackson Thea

a cappella uplifting **Sound**

In your life expect some trouble/ But when you worry/You make it double / Don't worry...be happy.....

-Bobby McFerrin
A cappella vocalist

Sounds echoed. Voices carried. Beatboxing and trained voices filled the auditorium once again. Students found outrageous, hilarious, compelling, and touching lyrics to perform in front of their fellow students. Guacamole ladies consistently donned emerald apparel, displaying impressive talent and devotion to their favorite avocado dip, while Onomatopoeia women brought a unique sound to the mix. Euphoria girls received laughter and kudos for their bravely out-there outfits; their confidence could be traced to their established history as the school's first women's group.

Pitchpipes men also claim ancient legacy and such talents as senior Alexander Parrish, who arranged a memorable holiday medley. The fun-loving Mixed Nuts celebrate their lovely variety of cashew, almond, and macadamia. Rock Paper Scissors, whose seniors created the group from scratch, effortlessly incorporate new and old talents, and are often associated with their eccentric taste in lyrics.

These talented singers contributed to a jam for every season. Fall Jam fell into place like apples on a cutting board, seasoned perfectly and ready for production. Filling the auditorium was the empowering scent of returning singers who had waited through the summer to create new music and try out young talents. As new members became acclimated and schoolwork fell in line alongside musical obligations, friendships developed and skills were honed. At Winter Jam, each group offered their sounds to the event, each student eager to display to their peers months of dedication and passion. The performers bid goodbye and happy holidays to their fellow students in the memorable a cappella caroling festivities preceding winter break. Clad in Christmas hues, mittens, and warm smiles, these talented singers graced the stage. The unique, student-directed and multi-faceted high school a cappella program continued to flourish. Throughout the year, a cappella performers reminded the student body of the institution's abundant talent.





Clockwise from left: Rock Paper Scissors vocalist **Caleb Mackenzie-Margulies** keeps the beat and the group in rhythm while Onomatopoeia oohs and ahhs in attempts at mirroring their song's original arrangement. Senior **Anna Neuman**, enjoying her last year in Guacamole, sings it out loud, and **Samantha Woodward**, taking center stage, shares with LHS her magnificent voice.



Clockwise from left: Looking quite puzzled, **Karen Freeberg** introduces Euphoria through an entertaining skit, while **Thomas Moriarty** shows off his toned... vocals. Below, bright lights and familiar faces stare back at **David Estes** as he concentrates on his Mixed Nuts solo. While conducting to keep the group together, **Abha Gallewale** sings along with Onomatopoeia. Finally, **Michael Chang** and the rest of Pitch Pipes entertain the crowd with their well-rehearsed set.



Clockwise from left: Rock Paper Scissors members perform a song, while later in the program, **Bethany Cohen**, a new member of Onomatopoeia, solos for the first time. In one of her final performances after four years in Guacamole, **Stephanie Bond** astounds the audience with her great range and enthusiasm, and **Stephanie Kukulich** enjoys her time in the spotlight.

international clubs **Voices**

"We who have a voice must be the voice for the voiceless."

**-Archbishop Oscar Romero
Catholic Archbishop of El Salvador**

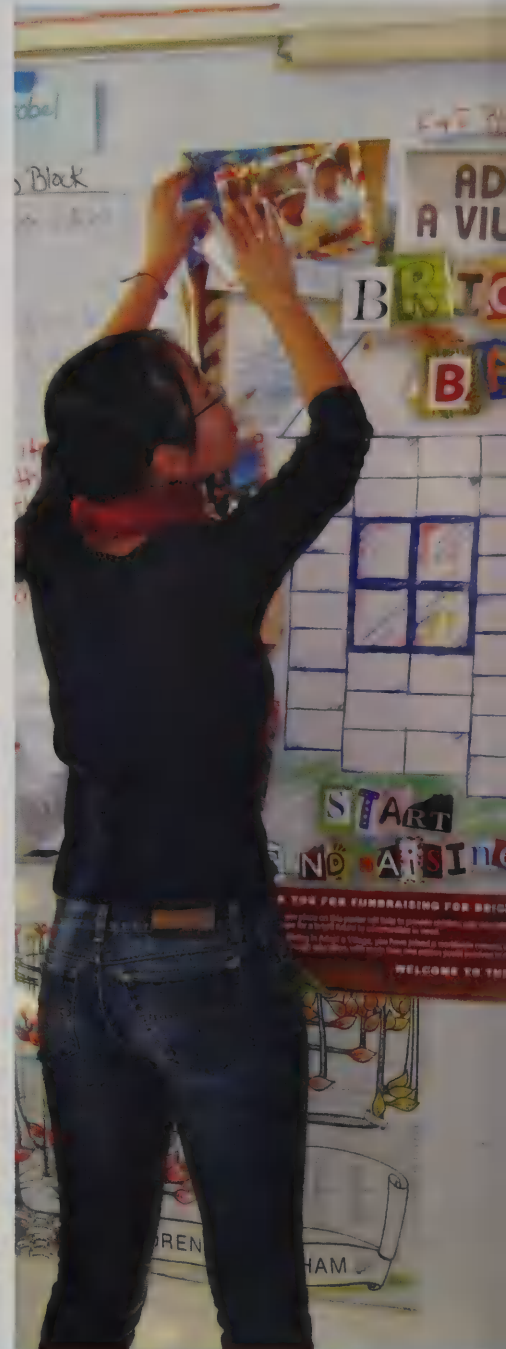


At an Amnesty International meeting, senior leaders Katherine Howe, Caroline Davidson, Ruiyong Chen, and Christopher Chiu introduced the club's goals. Amnesty organized events such as a benefit dinner to raise awareness for human rights among the student body.

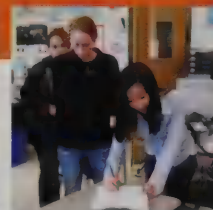
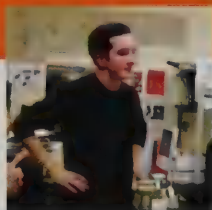
Amnesty participated in a Global Write-A-Thon, in which students wrote letters on behalf of unjustly imprisoned individuals with hope that the letters would improve their conditions. The club also organized a viewing of "The Kite Runner." Through these events as well as several others, Amnesty International focused on voicing human rights issues from all over the world.

The Model United Nations organization had two primary foci. One was to prepare and attend conferences where students participated in mock Model UN conferences and experimented with foreign policy. The other was to promote humanitarian outreach.

Members made and sold bracelets with Chinese knots to raise money and awareness by fundraising for the construction of a school in Ghana. The connection between this school and the students in Ghana has helped members look at issues from a different viewpoint. Addressing global issues through a foreign perspective was required of them at conventions.



Model UN and Amnesty International members **Alden Ruml, Christopher Chiu, Katherine Howe, Emily Miller, Michael Exter, Cassandra Chew, and Caroline Davidson** make their voices heard.

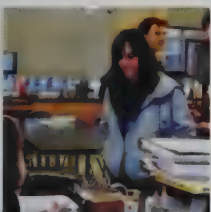




"This chapter of Amnesty International is a group of students devoted to the cause of human rights around the world. We are social activists who raise awareness of human rights abuses through fundraising events, and try to do our part to help those less fortunate than we are."

-Ruiyong Chen

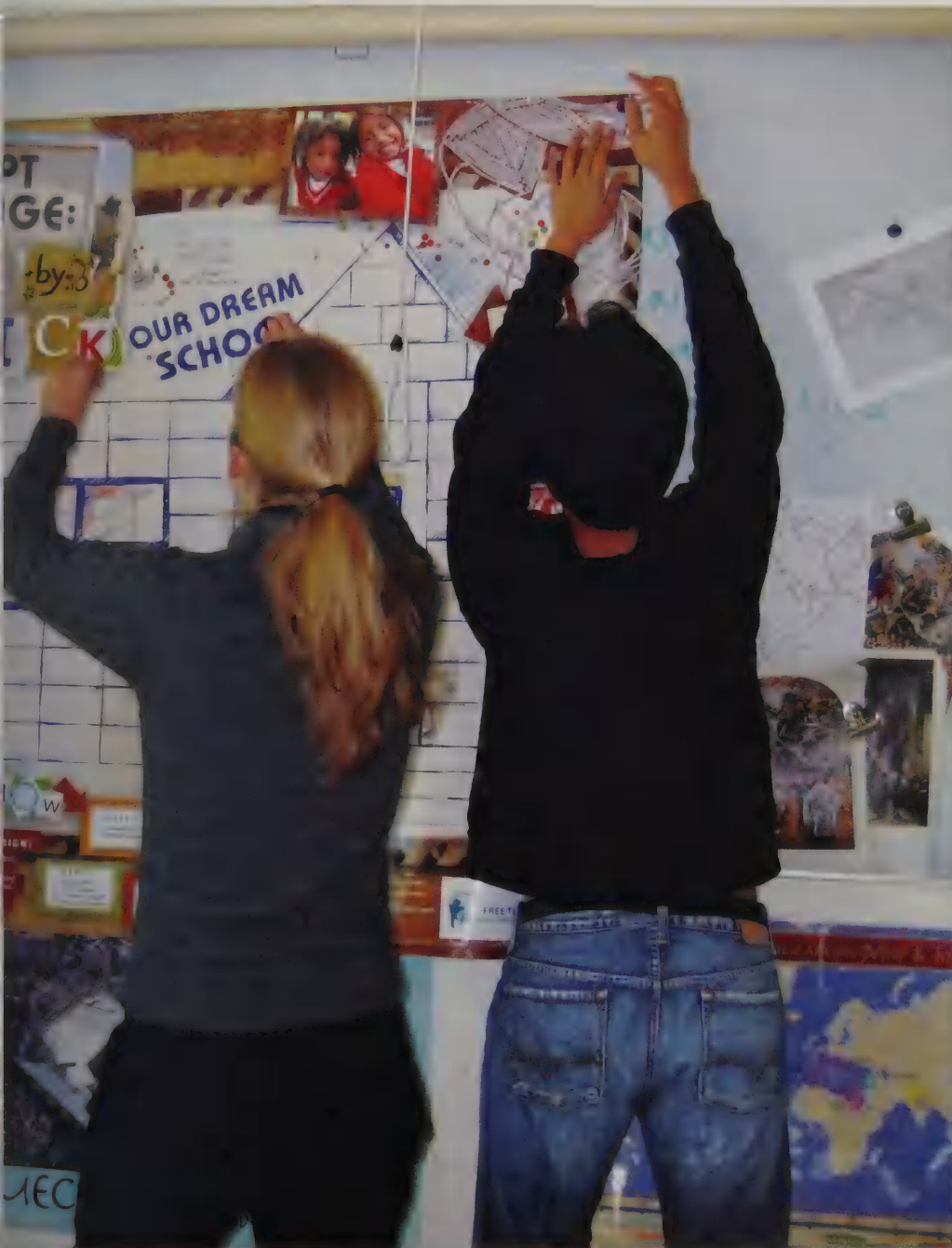
Co-President of Amnesty International



"What an eye-opening experience this was, for I was tested on my ability to work with other people and different perspectives while under pressure."

-Emily Miller

Co-President of Model United Nations



Club members **Sarah Dorfmann** and **Julie Doherty** create signs for Amnesty International's benefit dinner, *Food for Thought*. Each member was assigned a certain task for a collaborative effort to make sure that the dinner ran smoothly.

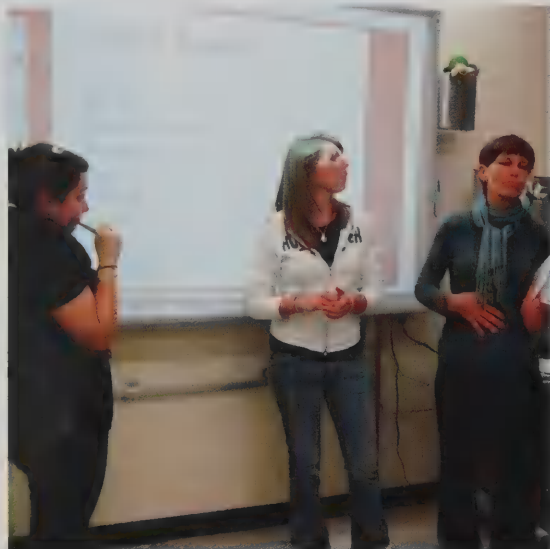
Friends and families of the Lexington community gather at Kelty Hall at St. Brigid's Church, enjoying each other's company at Amnesty's benefit dinner. Nearby restaurants and stores generously donated international cuisine and raffle items. Guests had the opportunity to listen to Dr. Jonathan White, a speaker from the Free the Children organization, discuss human rights.

Ruiyong Chen, Kristin Strobel, and Christopher Chiu display the *Adopt a Village* poster on a board. A common theme for both Model UN and Amnesty International was the promotion and funding for schools in Africa. The chapter of Amnesty International partnered with Free the Children to help raise money to fund the construction of a school in an underprivileged village in Kenya. The Free the Children's Brick by Brick program visually represented the money raised in one-hundred dollar "bricks." It was a popular program among teen groups devoted to raising awareness and funds for the less fortunate children around the world.

culture clubs celebrating **Culture**

"Language is a road map of a culture. It tells you where its people come from and where they are going."

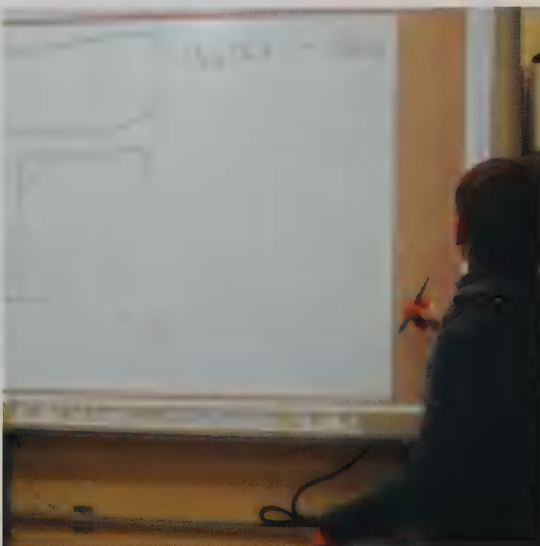
-Rita Mae Brown
American writer



Student interest in language and culture has fostered language programs from the commonly taught Spanish and French to various less commonly taught languages, including Latin, Italian, and American Sign Language, Mandarin Chinese, and German. The year for knowledge among students and plethora of teachers devoted to the study of these various languages and cultures provided ample foundation for the development of international cultural clubs. These clubs included and extended beyond French Club, Spanish Club, Italian Club, Jewish Student Union, Asian Culture Club, Armenian Club and International Culinary Club.

The Italian club, remembered for infamous Discoteca events in previous years, met regularly. While the Italian club was open to everyone, the students who were attracted to the club had a good understanding of the language from taking classes at school or from family influences. "The Italian club is a pretty popular club. We learn Italian words and phrases of the day," returning senior, **Enela Angelo**, said.

Other famed annual events continued, including Asian Night, Multicultural Night featuring international foods, and Cabaret, and individual club-sponsored events. Throughout the year, culture clubs offered students unique experiences.



During an introductory French Club meeting, French teacher Madame **Karen Girondel** and returning club members **Baylee Charbit** and **Alice Pandraud** discuss the club's intentions, events, and plans to newcomers. Madame **Karen Girondel** demonstrates one of the club's activities, hangman in French.



Unable to resist the tempting call of delectable desserts, students clamored to sign up at the International Culinary Club table and earn a sweet. Candies were a commonly used bribery device at the annual activities fair, but the I.C.C. had an advantage. The table offered homemade baked goods of various origins to intrigue passers-by and inform students of the international focus.





"We plan dinners to the North End and other cultural events that help contribute to the understanding and pride of the Italian culture. Italian club is really fun, and everyone in it really loves going and learning all they can."

-Sheila Angelo
Italian Club



At the Activities Fair, **Jacob Canton** discusses the French Club with prospective members. The French club sponsored annual events and met weekly to speak French and learn about French culture. The Activities Fair provided an opportunity for the various culture clubs to attract students interested in having discussions with members of their own culture or in learning about the traditions behind the language they study or the food they enjoy.

Weekly meetings offer the opportunity for discussion among French Club member **Alice Pandraud**, adviser Madame **Karen Girondel**, and member **Mark Chonofsky**. The club discussed the events of last year's Cabaret, a night the club sponsored in collaboration with the French classes, and planned out preparations and ideas for the upcoming event. The club often sold crepes in the hallway to the delight of the student body.

improv troupe troupers improvise

"More of me comes out when I improvise."

-Edward Hopper

20th century American realist painter



Troupers and audience members alike would call "World's Worst" their favorite recurring improvisation game. Audience members write suggestions on slips of paper which are read aloud to troupers who must spontaneously devise characters along with that theme. Other games helped the actors learn how to use props to help the progression of their scene.

Improv Troupe performed at the Drama Club Halloween Party, when troupers came dressed in their scary, politically-themed, and generally humorous costumes. Troupers also performed at a weather-delayed Holiday Show in January and hosted events throughout the year.

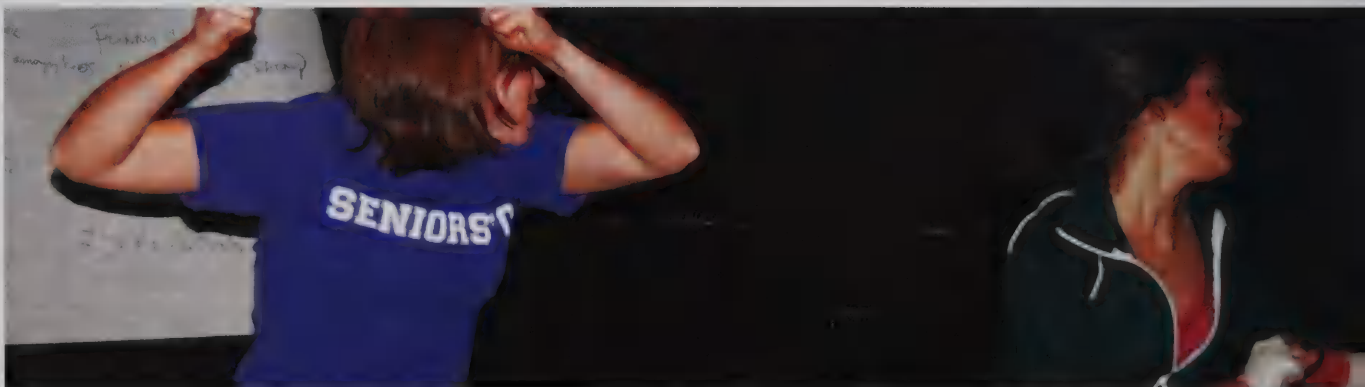
At shows, wacky games dominated the black box, which quickly became crowded with a large audience eager for a laugh. Seemingly random or mundane topics and characters took on lives of their own as troupe members created scenes in all sorts of environments. Troupers practiced adapting to every imaginable situation thrown at them by the audiences. During rehearsals, troupe members generated unique ideas for improv games.

At improv troupe's seasonal shows, the audience directed the actors and chose the environment and purpose of the scene, forcing the skilled actors to conjure up something humorous.



Throwing their hands to the ground in unison, troupers **Devlin Cooper** and **Rachel Iba** reached for imaginary lost belongings. As wild motions emphasized the fun and drama of the scene, senior trouper **Zachary Miller** exploded in fury, in character, as fellow students observed and critiqued his dramatic choices.

An insult to her precious dogs causes **Eliza Strauss** to explode in fury at **Kate Henoch**. In improv games, troupers were encouraged to find a moment of rage in their scene, focusing on one particular emotion to give the scene its own focus.





Rookie troupers **Gabriela Gozczyńska** and **Jacob Bragan** try out a new game to challenge their improvisation skills. Troupers worked hard in weekly rehearsals to hone their ability to create humorous, entertaining material in a moment's notice. The previous year's troupe graduated several hilarious individuals, creating an opportunity for an entirely new collection of actors with innovative perspectives. Troupers agreed that "It's an opportunity to get to spend a lot of time with some very, very funny kids."



Enveloped in their own imaginations, **Rachel Iba**, **Alden Ruml**, **Carla Yengo-Kahn**, and **Devlin Cooper** experiment with their own rendition of *High School Musical* to delight the audience.

Laughing appreciatively at each others' humor, **Noah Karr Kaitin**, **Alden Ruml**, **Rachel Iba**, and **Kate Henoch** react as **Gabriela Gozczyńska** has a taste of Nutella. Troupers offered compliments and critiques upon a scene's completion. Input from other actors helped troupers to improve their technique.



"Improv troupe is more than a hobby. It is more than a lifestyle. It is a privilege. And a terrible burden. And a glittering gem. And an ocean of strength and courage. We are not only a troupe of soldiers. We are an incestuous family of friends."

-**Carla Yengo-Kahn**



"Lexington is lucky to have an improv troupe with such a high concentration of hilarious people."

-**Noah Karr Kaitin**
(comment said in jest)

methods and progression

Math questions are not excluded from science competitions.

Lisa Liu and **Welkin Uttaro** performed rapid calculations. Math questions, while simple, required multiple calculations and were often the hardest to solve on time.



Programming robots is an essential focus for the Robotics Team.

Tai Rodrig skillfully manipulated lines and lines of code to his liking. These were stored on a Gameboy Advance SP, used to control the robot.



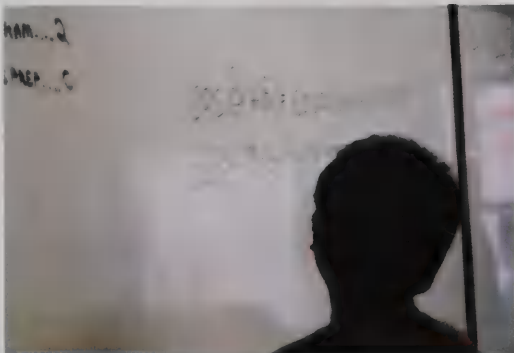
In DOE, teams of four work together to score the most points using buzzers. **Jeffery Wu** contemplated different methods of solving a physics question. Correct answers received four points and a bonus question.



In NBSO, students compete in a variety of science and engineering events not included in other competitions, such as Forensics, Electric Car, Experimental Design, and Remote Sensing. Students could also opt to compete in more mundane events, such as Cell Biology or Thermodynamics. Above, head coach **Dr. Olga Guttag** and Olympiad Captain **Aashik Rao** put up posters to attract future team members.



In the midst of a pressure-filled practice, **Hao-Kai Pai** demonstrates a geometry problem. Cosines? Derivatives? $2+2$? Skills tested in Math Team competitions covered a range of topics from basic algebra to advanced calculus.



At DOE, the speed-round timer temporarily breaks down. **Christopher Teng** and captains **Noah Arbesfeld** and **Josh Leung** worked together to pinpoint the cause of the problem.



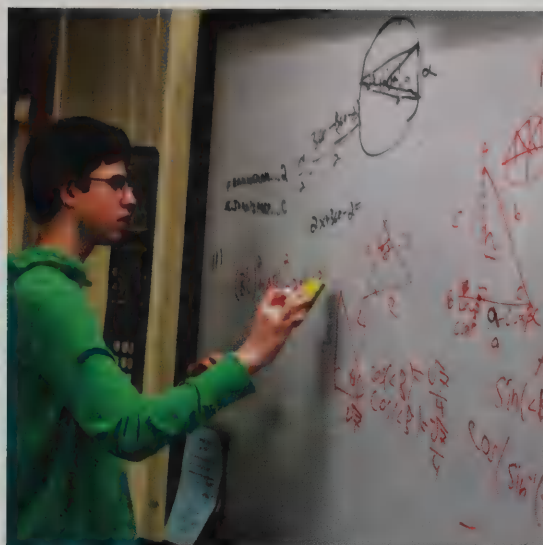
taking it to the next level

science and math teams

"One of the most important qualities in a teammate? Ability to use the copier."

-Noah Arbesfeld

Math Team co-captain



"We're strong this year," NOSB co-president Eric Kao said. To verify his claim, one needed only to observe the few hundred students who hauled themselves to weekly practices for various math and science teams. The reason? The opportunity "to compete with others," said student Edward Zhu. At academic clubs, students enjoyed intellectual challenge and collaboration.

From the Department of Energy squad (DOE) and Math Team to the Nick Barnett Science Olympiad (NBSO), from Envirothon and National Ocean Science Bowl (NOSB) to the Robotics club, ambitious students inundated science and math teams with dedicated members.

Speed rounds at DOE made the atmosphere "competitive," said member Timothy Zhu. NOSB had its share of energy. "There's a very high standard during competitions," Lance Garrett acknowledged. To prepare, the Envirothon team put in extra practice time. NBSO students also competed in several events. Robotics members were committed to their task, even going as far as "staying up until 2 AM to build a robot," claimed Sebastian Yen.

After years of success, the Math Team continued to pride themselves in their strong teamwork, everyone "working together, putting in their part," said Lisa Liu.



At Math Team, senior **Noah Arbesfeld** explains geometry problem. Robotics club seniors **Sebastian Yen** and **Daniel Ron** work together to build a robot. A large component of academic clubs and teams was teaching one another and collaborating in group efforts toward shared success.

Team Captains:

Department of Energy Squad - Noah Arbesfeld and Josh Leung

Envirothon - Jonathan Li

National Ocean Science Bowl - Christopher Teng and Eric Kao

Nick Barnett Science Olympiad - Catherine Chan-Tse, Julia Zheng, Aashik Rao, Eric Kao, and Jonathan Li

Robotics - John Boreiko

Math Team - Noah Arbesfeld, Carl Lian, Julia Zheng, and Kyumin Lee

community service giving back

"Everybody can be great...anybody can serve. You don't have to have a college degree to serve. You don't have to make your subject and verb agree to serve. You only need a heart full of grace. A soul generated by love."

- Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.
civil rights hero



The Mission Statement of Lexington High School promotes community service. Not only is it a requirement for graduating, but it also fosters new friendships and benefits others. National Honor Society is an opportunity for driven juniors and seniors to help our community. NHS runs events including the winter talent show, American Red Cross Blood Drive, and science programs at local elementary and middle schools.

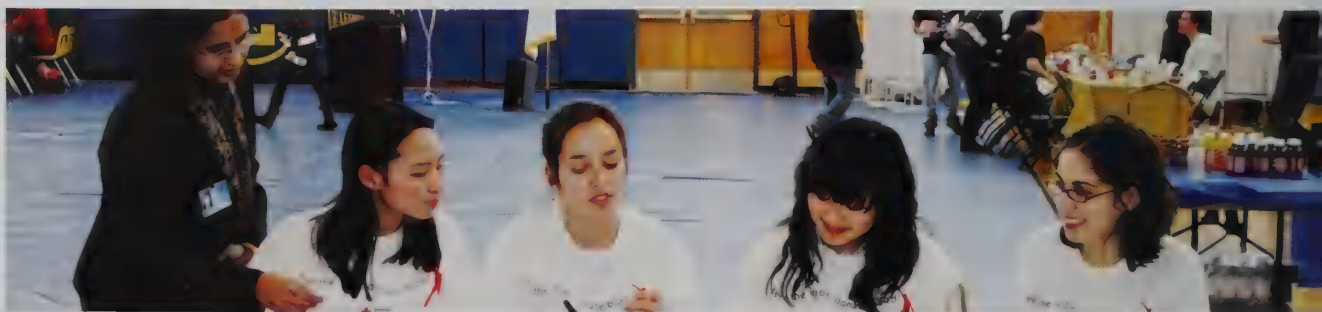
Among numerous National Honor Society events was the annual NHS Talent Show in which students donated their time and talents to entertain their friends and bring profits that NHS donated to charity.

In addition to the service-oriented efforts of National Honor Society, Lexington Youth Outreach and Amigos were also popular programs that helped students give back. LYO involved face-to-face contact between volunteers and people at nursing homes, food pantries, and homeless shelters. The Amigos program sent students to Latin American countries like Nicaragua, Honduras and Paraguay. Over the summer, students built houses and taught classes that focused on creative expression, hygiene, environmental conservation and youth rights. Amigos was a rewarding experience exposing students to new cultures.



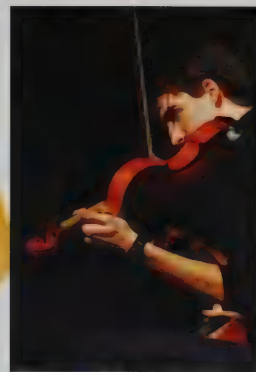
The National Honor Society chapter facilitates and sponsors several community service events throughout the year. An American Red Cross nurse draws blood from a donor at the annual NHS-sponsored blood drive. Entertaining the student body and town community at the NHS Talent Show, improvisation master senior **Zach Miller** acted as MC with Carla Yengo-Kahn. The terrifically humorous duo introduced the events and coerced laughs out of the audience.

At the NHS sponsored blood drive, **Dr. Kumar** works with volunteers **Karina Chung, Mika Maeda, Melissa Teng,** and **Rebecca Elyanow** at the registration desk. Every participant received a free pint of Dunkin' Donuts Coffee after they donated a pint of blood.





Over the summer of 2008, junior **Mark Chonofsky** wrote a bill to lower Massachusetts' blood donation age from 17 to 16, with parental consent. Chonofsky's bill was approved and signed in September 2008 by Governor Patrick. Thanks to his efforts, more students were able to donate blood at the blood drive on January 8, 2009, the first in which Massachusetts sixteen-year-olds were allowed to donate blood.

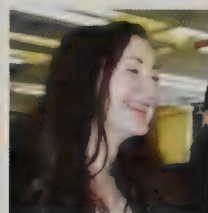


After playing a classical quartet at the NHS talent show, **Andrew Olsen's** string quartet is rewarded with first place. The audience enjoyed the beautifully played piece.

As a member of NHS, **Sheetal Ladd** helps out at the Homework Help Club at Clarke Middle School. Over the year, she helped a variety of kids, including her sister.



On her AMIGOS summer in Paraguay, **Lara Atkins** gives a piggy-back to one of the boys in the village. During her stay she taught classes and helped renovate buildings in the village, growing close to the community during the process.



"Community service is rewarding and shows us how fortunate we are. It gives us new perspectives on our own experiences, which is crucial to growing up and understanding the world around us."

Aviva Musicus
LYO Co-president



"The Breast Cancer Walk is my favorite NHS project. I had the best feeling when crossing the finish line. I had awful blisters the next day, but it didn't matter because it was a lot of fun."

Alec Yeh
NHS President

Focused on the rhythm at hand, senior **Jean Larose** plays a drum solo. Individual students were encouraged to improvise and perform solo to gain experience and confidence.

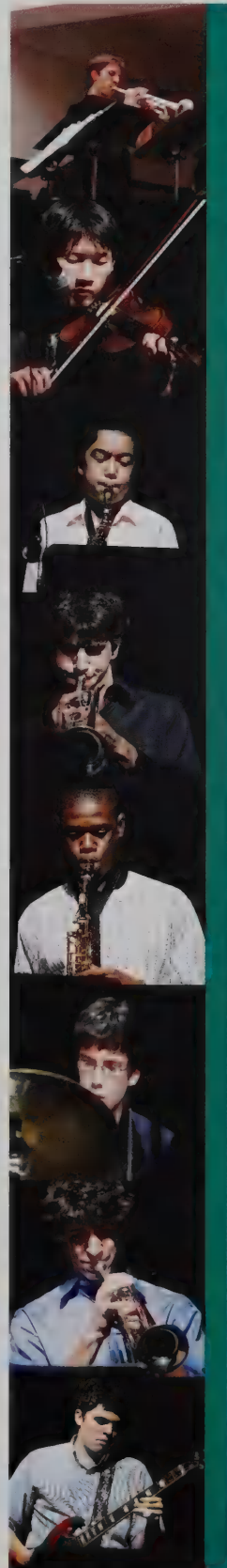
"Music has been 50% of my high school career," claims senior saxophonist **Nathan Katz**. Juggling multiple music classes, after-school groups, and lessons with academic schoolwork was common among musicians. While the workload scared away many potential musicians, it made the accomplishments of serious student artists even more impressive.



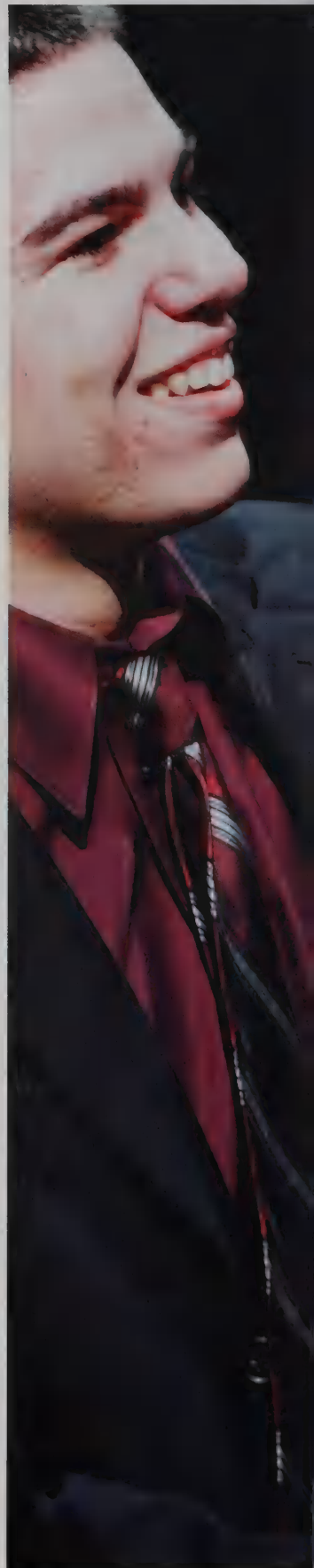
Septet musicians **Christopher Hiller, Mikko Silliman, Nathan Tarrh, Christian Ulmer, Phillip Rausher, Evan Rees, and Yonitan Cooper** perform a student composed work at Jazz Nite III. The event emphasized student compositions, allowing the Septet to share recent works. The student-directed group relied heavily on accomplished seniors for guidance and organization.



Jazz students **Phillip Rausher, Brian Shin, Vincent Van Mierlo, Christian Ulmer, John Paul Alexandre, David Fink, Alexander Scherzer, and Matise Heubner** displayed their talents at events throughout the year.



"He sounded so good...it was absurd," fellow Combo musician **Nathan Katz** attested to the talents of senior bassist **Raviv Markovitz**. The accomplished bassist was invited to play in this year's Grammy band and has solidified jazz as a significant part of his life through opportunities in the jazz program.



jazz program **compose and improvise**

"All a musician can do is to get closer to the sources of nature, and so feel that he is in communion with the natural laws."

-John Coltrane
Saxophonist

A combination of student talent and the skill of fine teachers Jeffery Leonard and Justin Aramati, the jazz program continued to flourish. Its success delighted the ears of the entire community. Jazz classes helped eager students experiment with improvisation and composition. In class, students studied the theory behind the beautiful sounds, and the works of John Coltrane. Jazz developed from classwork to a lifestyle in selective groups.

Independent and talented, the student-directed Septet constantly awed audiences with extravagantly produced masterpieces. The Big Band Jazz Ensemble was a larger group focused on orchestrated music harmonies and complicated arrangements, using the many available instruments to their fullest extent. The Jazz Combo, a group meeting during scheduled class time focused on improvisation. Senior saxophonist Nathan Katz thrived with the different opportunities offered by Big Band and Combo. The

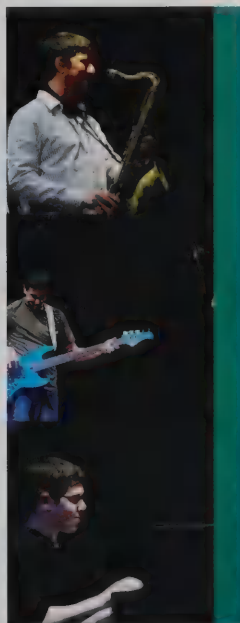
Ensemble worked to perfect harmonies, while in the smaller groups it was a little looser. Several musicians were chosen for the senior districts and other such acclaimed groups. The Combo's talents led them to various festivals and events, including the Berklee College of Music high school festival.

Each jazz night featured students from all levels of the jazz program strung together by a common theme. Jazz Nite I opened the year with new talents and reacquainted the audience with returning musicians' improved sounds. Jazz Nite II focused on students' original compositions, while the third event featured John Coltrane, the renowned saxophonist each class had studied intently. The jazz program ended their year with their annual appearance at Lexington's Discovery Day, entertaining the community with their finely-honed talents.

Combo's senior trumpet **Evan Marcantonio** performs at the talent show. He had participated in jazz all through high school and in his last year as combo trumpet he continued to improve through the guidance of talented teachers and looked forward to continued study of jazz.

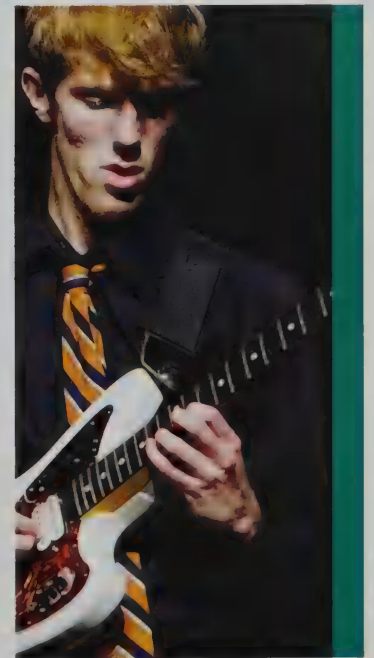


Jazz seniors **Nathan Katz, Raviv Markovitz, and Stephen Feifke** share their accomplishments with the community. The group played a self-composed piece entitled "John Cho Experience" at the NHS talent show and went on to win second place.



A lone violin in a sea of wind instruments, **Brian Shin** graced Jazz Nite II with his unique sound. The violin surprised the audience.

Sharing his talents with supporters of the jazz community, senior guitarist **Mikko Silliman** plays a melody at Jazz Nite I. He studied composition styles and became comfortable writing his own music.



Band director **Jeffrey Leonard** walks alongside the musicians. Proud of his students' efforts, Leonard enjoyed the frigid November morning.



While intently playing his clarinet, senior **Paul Davis** keeps an eye on the person in front of him in order to stay in line. Formations were key in ensuring the band created and maintained a militia men effect.



Members of the percussion section, **Christopher Vittal and Michael Lin** brave the brisk November temperatures to commemorate Veterans' Day with banging drums and crashing cymbals. Each member of Parade Band volunteered their time to prepare the classic pieces to perform in front of the town.



"I love Parade Band. In what other setting do you get to play the instrument you love while surrounded by a bunch of awesome people dressed up like blue and yellow Minutemen?"

Aviva Musicus
flute



"It is such a privilege to participate in a group that represents Lexington High School and gives back to our community in such a positive way. Even in the freezing cold weather, it's still completely worth it!"

Alexander Parrish
trumpet and voice



parade band the big parade

"Parade band is about giving back to the community through music. The veterans really enjoy seeing younger generations commemorate this historical tradition."

Evan Marcantonio
senior trumpet

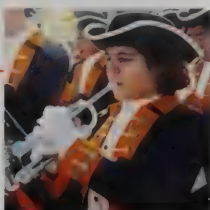


On November 11th, Veterans' Day, columns of blue and gold militia-clad students assembled in front of the police station along Massachusetts Avenue proudly hefting an assortment of instruments. Patriotic flags waved to the heartwarming melody of "Eternal Father Strong to Save" as Lexington High School's dedicated musicians strode through the center braving the chilly autumn weather.

Each year, the town hosts several parades, including a Veterans' Day parade to commemorate war veterans and those who have died fighting for their country. The Parade Band showcased its talents while serving the town.

The parade featured a host of patriotic favorites such as "God Bless America," "Star-Spangled Banner," "National Fencibles," and "Sousa on Parade".

In addition to the jubilant tunes, the parade band demonstrated the true spirit of the Minutemen by dressing up in colonial revolutionary attire. The royal blue and gold ensemble gained a mixture of reviews ranging from "stuffy," and "difficult to put on" to "epic" and "over-the-top". Despite the discomfort they experienced, the musicians continued to play with vigor; their colorful clothing and lively musical pieces brought smiles to onlookers' faces.



Dedicated musicians **Vincent Van Mierlo, Jeffery Lin, Shefali Jain, Nathan Katz, John Cho, Emma Badra, Elissa Bowling, Caleb Mackenzie-Margulies, David Huang, and Phil Rauscher** play their hearts out.

dance clubs celebrating talent

"I did not want to be a tree, a flower or a wave. In a dancer's body, we as audience must see ourselves, not the imitated behavior of everyday actions, not the phenomenon of nature, not exotic creatures from another planet, but something of the miracle that is a human being."

-Martha Graham
Modern dancer



Lexington Taal, the Indian style dance club, was established in the fall. The name Taal meant "beat", said Co-President Sheetal Laad, "Since it is a dance club, we figured that we could add some spice with some Indian lingo."

The club performed dances at the NHS Talent Show, and other cultural events such as the annual celebrated Asian Night. The dance club promoted diversity as well as culture. Dances had their origins in folk and classical dance traditions. Performers wore traditional colorful Indian costumes. Co-presidents Sheetal Laad and Noha Ahmed agreed, "It's great to be with those who have a passion for dance."

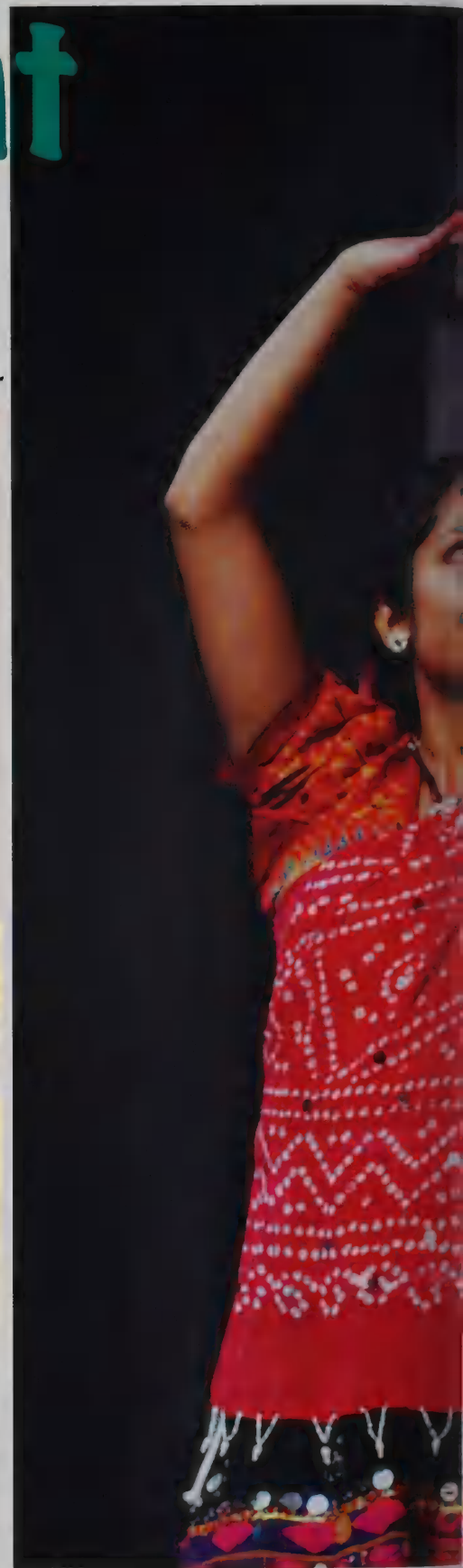
The Breakdancing/B-boy Club had been at LHS for ten years. B-boys dancers worked on footwork, keeping the beat, balance, and flexibility. Breakdancers, also known as b-boys and krumpers, battled against each other. Battling was when two b-boys danced one after another, and the best dancer won.

The Breakdancing/B-boy Club performed at the NHS Talent Show, and planned performances at Asian Night as well as their event, the Jumpoff. Breakdancing/B-boy Club President Garret Lee had been breakdancing for a year and a half. Sophomore and club member Amit Hirani said, "It was a challenging environment."



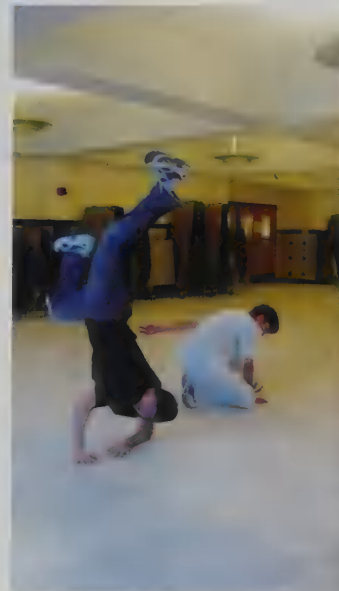
Monica Kothari performs an Indian dance with beautiful green scarves, a brilliant contrast to the group's bright red dresses.

Breakdancing duo **Garret Lee** and **Genesis Lung** show off their moves at an after school practice.





Talented dancer **Shruthi Balsuryan** performs with the Lexington Taal dance club at the NHS Talent show. Every year, the National Honor Society hosted their annual Talent Show in the Gillespie Auditorium. Students worked together to show their unique skills and talent to be judged in front of their community. Singers, musicians, a cappella groups, and a variety of dance groups showed their talents, and a cash prize was awarded to the best performance.



Breakdancing Club President **Garret Lee** and **Genesis Lung** practice in Commons II for an upcoming battle. The dedicated members practiced often, rendering their presence in Commons II, an after school staple.

At the NHS talent show, **Brianna Lee** performs a traditional Chinese dance. In addition to Chinese dance, she studied ballet and jazz to broaden her horizons in dance opportunities.



Lexington Taal performs at the talent show. Adorned with decorative costumes and bright smiles, the group's excitement added culture and talent to the audience's experience.



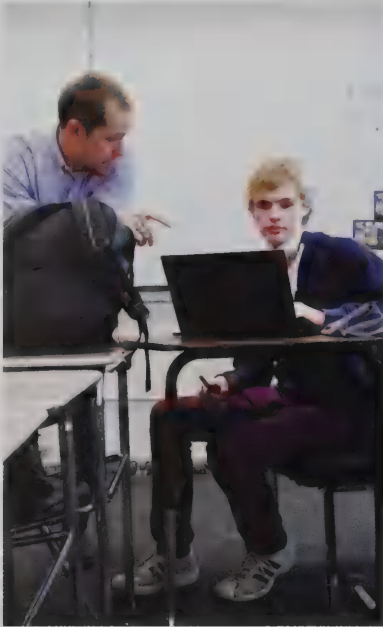
"*The Musket* is a group of student writers. We are social activists who raise awareness about issues."

Timothy Kenney
The Musket editor



"What an eye-opening experience this was, for I was tested on my ability to work with other people and perspectives while under pressure."

Noah Karr-Kaitin
Senator



The Musket co-editor in chief Tim Kenney listens in as adviser new advisor Mr. Dury gives his advice.

The Musket members are always looking for ways to improve the school newspaper.

Senior senators **Sam Melton**, **Hilary Ludlow** chat before the senate meeting as **Erin Kim** and **Gloria Park** prepare to discuss school policies. The senators represent the school's student body and work towards improving the school's quality of education.



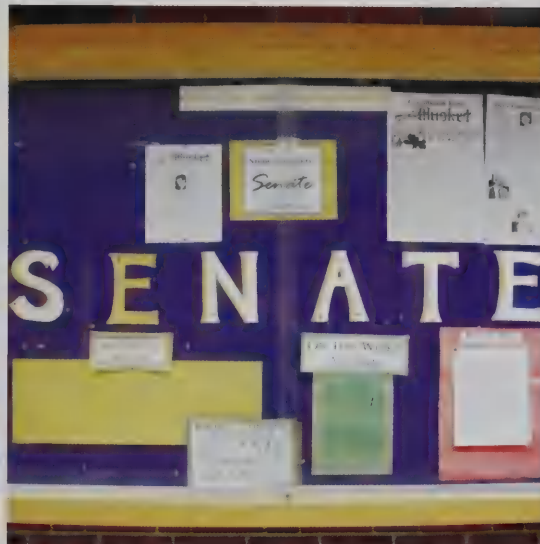
Front. Hilary Ludlow, Emily Sillari, Brian DelGreco, Gregory Muir, Dan Macknamara, Noah Starr, Kevin Park, Rachel Amos, Mickayla Joyce, Gloria Park. **Middle.** Lily Berger, Tyler Engler, Jacob Friedman, Jacquelyn O'Connor, Sydney Moran, Marika Psychojos, Karen Girondel, Lindsay Torres, Noah Coolidge, Joseph Cho, Nathan Tarrh, Thomas Jeon, Erin Kim. **Back.** Wally Napier, Noah Karr-Kaitin, Wilson Qin, Andrew Zack, Christopher Doucette, Mark Chonofsky, Michael Fiveash, Michael Normile, Andrew Mendleson, Jim Williams, John Boreiko, Hweedo Chang.



our voice in Lexington

"Without Freedom of Thought, there can be no such Thing as Wisdom; and no such Thing as Public Liberty, without Freedom of Speech."

Benjamin Franklin
scientist and patriot

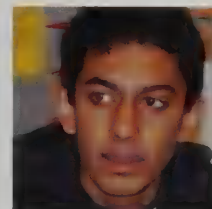
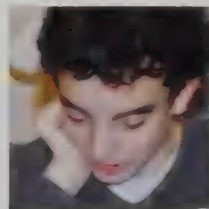
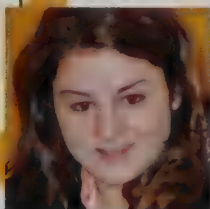


In continuation of its long history as a unique student-faculty collaboration the Senate is an active group of teachers and high school students who give up their X-Block sleeping time for the benefit of the student body. The dedicated group met every Wednesday morning bright and early to discuss issues, plans, and changes. The Senate constantly revised school policies,

Throughout the year, the Senate organized into subject-specific groups that met individually to review particular issues. Conveniently, the student-faculty Senate also offered a consistently updated board to keep the students aware of the senators' debates and decisions.

The Musket has a unique claim to fame entirely unrelated to keeping the student body up to date with the happenings of the high school and town. Likely the only high school newspaper to be named after an implement of war, Lexington's *The Musket* continued its lengthy legacy. Student journalists interviewed the new principal, Natalie Cohen, to start off a fresh new year of interviews and reports.

The newspaper made itself available to students and community members, offering subscriptions sent to individual homes and copies in the library. Often when a new issue of *The Musket* was released, copies littered the library.



Senators **Jaqueline O'Conner, Emily Sillari, Wally Napier, Mark Chonofsky, and Herman Luther** discuss during a Senate meeting.

assassins musical theatre

"Acting is a question of absorbing other people's personalities and adding some of your own experience."

Jean-Paul Sartre
French existentialist philosopher



The sound of gunshots echoed in the silence around the Gillespie Auditorium as the audience sat stunned by *Assassins*. The musical followed the lives of several assassins, including John Wilkes Booth (Alex Parrish) and Charles J. Guiteau (Ted Day) in their attempts, successful or otherwise, to assassinate several U.S. Presidents. The two-hour musical ran without intermission, giving the audience no room to escape the tension.

Despite the grave topic in question, the cast managed to twist and turn the words until the audience members clutched their stomachs in uncontrollable laughter.

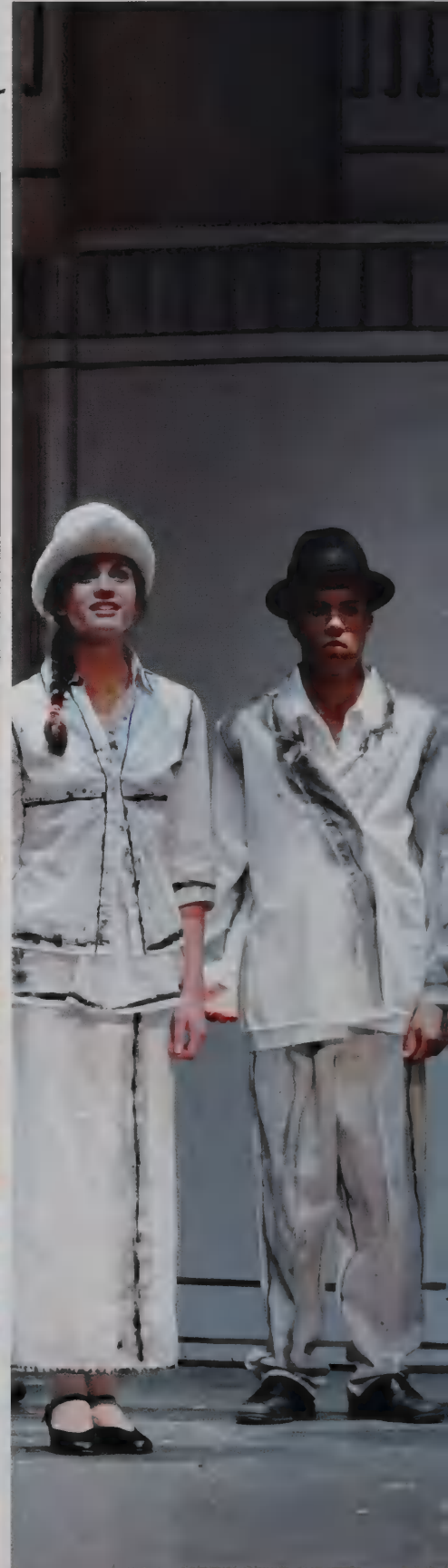
People jumped in their seats each time the gunshot fired into the air or at the Kentucky Fried Chicken bucket. It was a musical like no other, and as people left the auditorium, they raved about the impeccable cast, each portraying his/her character with remarkable accuracy.

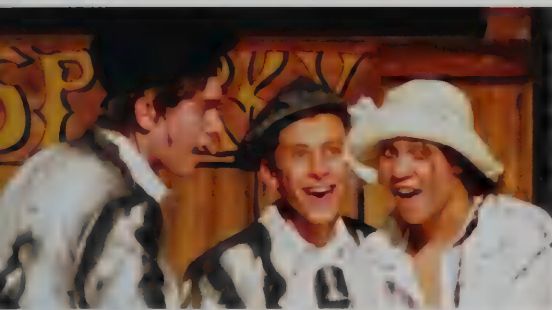
Apart from the extraordinary performance, the audience also gave high praise to the costume and set design of the musical. The shows were sold out all three nights, and the auditorium hosted almost 1,000 people, eager to see the musical everyone had been anticipating since opening night. It was truly an outstanding performance, and few would ever forget these Assassins.



Top: Ensemble members **Julia Gordon** and **Noele Flowers** help the audience understand the motives of the assassins. Top right: Throwing flower petals into the air, **Katie Sheena**, **Anna Parker**, and **Kate Henoch** welcome the President.

A laborer who suffers from extreme abdominal pain, **Will Nosack** portrays a character who constantly tries to find remedies for his condition. His dedication to his role was evident as he combined a French and German accent throughout the show.



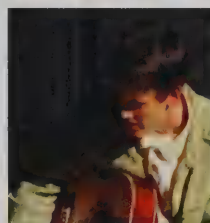


Facial expressions convey the emotions with which **Luke Johnson**, **Sam Goldie**, and **Katie Sheena** sing. The ensemble switched in and out of their costumes to play the several different roles, all in one show. The set and costumes were marked by the black and white accents.



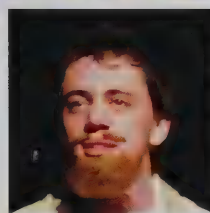
"It was an absolutely amazing experience. I have learned so much about myself and about working with a hardworking and dedicated group of people."

-Sarah Hebert-Johnson
Balladeer



"Unlike the memories of the first ten years of my life, I know I will never forget my experiences as a cast member of *Assassins*. Though I have no doubt that my memories of early childhood are more valuable. Probably."

-Peter Colombo
John Hinckley



"I stand by my decision to show and perform this play during an election year. Having grown up in a period with a president that I neither care for nor agree with, the nomination of Barack Obama gave me the passion and love necessary to understand the impact of my character's actions."

-Ted Day
Charles Guiteau



The show opens with "How I Saved Roosevelt," sung in unison by **Alexander Parrish** and **Wally Napier**. *Assassins* consisted of several songs that truly demonstrated the impeccable student talent.

The audience laughs hysterically at the performances of **Anna Neumann** and **Mariah Sloane** as they portray the roles of Sara Jane Moore and Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme. No one could hold back when the pair took shots at the over-fried Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Among passionate Americans and fellow assassins, **Peter Colombo** contemplates his decision to murder President Ronald Reagan to impress actress Jodi Foster. Each assassin brought his unique motives and background to intrigue the audience.

Before the final performance, **Mr. Leonard** rehearses the *Assassins*' score with the instrumentalists one last time. Although this year's orchestra featured no string instruments, the music was both magnificently conducted and composed.



A three year member of Pit Orchestra, senior **John Cho** talks about his personal experiences playing alongside the musical.

What instrument[s] did you play?

I played drum set for *Les Mis* and *Assassins*, and I played classical percussion for *Evita*.

What did you enjoy about pit orchestra?

I won't lie. Pit orchestra took a lot of work and the rehearsals were pretty painful. However, it was definitely worth my time because of the satisfaction I received from performing. There is no good way to describe the immense satisfaction that I gained from finally performing on the three musical nights after months of hard work.

What did you think of this year's music?

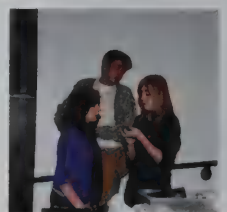
Personally, I enjoyed *Assassins* much more than the other two musicals and I really liked the musical score.

Any fun facts?

Total number of musical hours for all three years: (rehearsal hours and musical) - 160 hours
Week of Death: Parade, Rehearsals, Lessons, etc. amounts to 29 hours of music in 4 days which happened to be the week before the musical.

Scary experiences?

During the Friday performance of *Evita*, an actor/actress skipped an entire verse of a song, then went back to it randomly. Mr. Leonard was trying to quietly yell out which measure number we were at in the music and the entire orchestra panicked. After what felt like hours, we thankfully pulled it together.

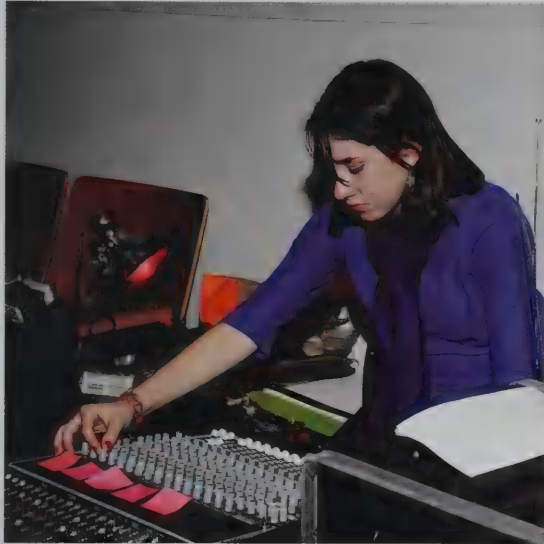


tech crew, pit orchestra, and costumes

behind the scenes

*"An actor without techies is a naked person standing in the dark trying to emote.
A techie without actors is a person with marketable skills."*

-Mark Leslie



Many know that this year's musical *Assassins* showcased the talents of the actors and actresses of the school, yet the musical also involved a whole second cast working behind the scenes that consisted of the Technical Crew, the Pit Orchestra, and the costume designers.

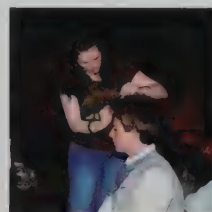
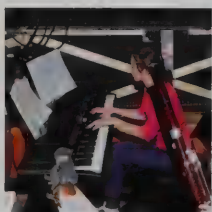
The *Assassins* Technical Crew dubbed themselves "Techies" and were dedicated to their seemingly endless list of tasks. The students worked ceaselessly to create the magnificent settings for the musical. They also orchestrated the various lightings and sounds, most notably the precise gun shots, to add realism to the dramatic scenes.

The musicians of the Pit Orchestra also dedicated long hours to the success of the musical. From the jaunty balladeer's shanty to the swells of the patriotic crescendo, the Pit Orchestra truly stirred audiences with their superb accompaniment. Another essential piece of the musical was found in the costume designers. Each of the assassins had two costumes; one was a realistic outfit, the other was the same outfit darkened with black paint to symbolize the shadow behind a patriotic society. The efforts of the Tech Crew, Pit Orchestra, and costume designers brought another dimension to *Assassins* and created the foundation for the musical's success.



Tweaking the control knobs **Sarah Winters** ensures that the lighting and sound are just right. Members of the Tech Crew had to be familiar with the musical in order to time their effects.

Assistant costume director **Becky Pittore** applies a false moustache to **Ted Day** to add mystery to his cunning character. Out of the 60 costumes designed and created by the costume designers, Becky's favorite was "the Lady Liberty costume that the balladeer wore. It was one of the few to be made from scratch, and it looked so awesome."



Assassins behind the scenes: Jeffrey Lin, Caleb Mackenzie-Marguiles, Liz Estey, Nick Singer, Sarah Winters, Peter Columbo, Emily Tillotson, James Gorry, Thea Vanderschmidt, Marika Psychojos, Ms. Carey, Alex Parrish.

gay-straight alliance supporting tolerance

"GSA is a fun, safe, open place where you can be anything or anyone you want to be."

-Anzel Miller and Katie Shenna

GSA members

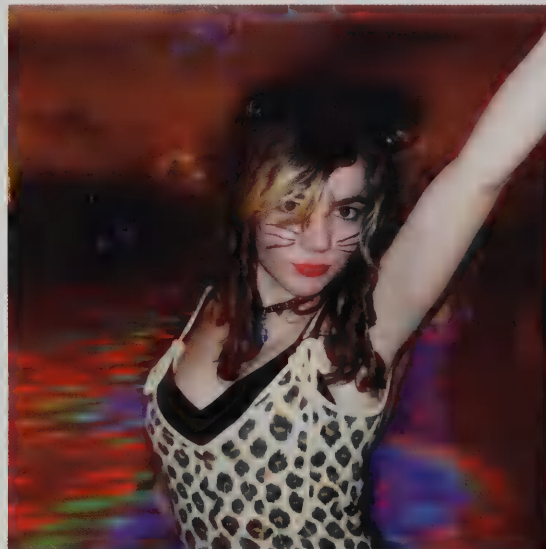


Students danced to colorful strobe lights and amazing music. What a way to have spent Halloween night. The annual Halloween Dance in Commons II was one of the biggest events hosted by GSA, the Gay-Straight Alliance. The dance even attracted students from surrounding towns. Students arrived ready to dance the night away, dressed in creative costumes to spice up the dance floor and keep everyone in the Halloween spirit.

GSA also spread awareness on specifically designated dates such as Coming-Out Day, the Day of Silence, and at a number of other activities throughout the year.

In October, the club distributed ribbons to raise awareness for Coming-Out Day. Another significant event was the school's participation in the GSA-sponsored annual Day of Silence. In April, all students were invited to help raise awareness by choosing to avoid speaking for the day or wearing a sticker in support of the silent participants. This proclamation of tolerance was the GSA event that attracted the most attention among students and the community.

The GSA held several fundraisers and events throughout the year. The club held weekly meetings where members discussed issues and planned activities.



During a meeting, **Julia Harden, Anzel Miller, and Katie Shenna** discussed plans. GSA was dedicated to promoting an enjoyable and inclusive atmosphere. **Gwen Sloan** showed off her leopard costume while dancing with other costume-clad friends at the dance.

GSA: Front. Sarah Macklis, Charlotte Cramer, Julia Donahue, Chelsea Deng, Anastasia Dickenson, Allison Kerper, Kristen Buckley. **Back.** Mariliza Parker, Anzel Miller, Kali Yomota-Kurland, Kathleen O'Connor, Lindsay Kozo, Stephanie Bond, Melissa Buttarro, Gregory Pellegrini.





In addition to discussing, **Katie Shenna** and **Anzel Miller** entertain themselves while trying to avoid falling over. At weekly meetings, students gathered to make plans and enjoy friends'

At the activities fair, **Chelsea Deng**, **Patrick Tunan**, and **Julia Harden** inform students about GSA as they walk by the table. One of the organization's main goals was raising awareness.



Excited about their new project, Kathleen O'Connor, Kali Yomota-Kurland, and Julia Donahue intently flip through magazines at a GSA meeting, planning the club's annual magazine drive. The magazine drive was one of the many fundraisers the club had throughout the year to raise money for activities the GSA planned to host. Though magazine-skimming was not one of the most exciting tasks, it was one of the most important for the club's fundraising efforts. As with all GSA projects, members were excited about working together. At this typical meeting, students talked amongst each other and discussed the club's plans.



"GSA is cool. Every Thursday I am there!"
-**Anzel Miller**
GSA member



"GSA is sicktastic!"
-**Julia Harden**
GSA member

yearbook

what we do

From A to Z, we did it all. Literally, from alphabetizing to zoology. For the resultant body we took care of it. First, we brainstormed. We doodled, we drew, we wrote, we reenacted, and we ate food until we came up with the perfect idea. Next, we sent a shout out to our fabulous photographers who ran, jumped and overcame all to snap the perfect shot. Then, we sent the stakers the book. It took a while, but we did it. Once the photos were taken, we sent them to our senior the way we thought it should be. It didn't. It wasn't. For the love of it, we attempted to be a better person than that last pixel move that one pic. If you'd passed by the room and you heard swearing, it was not a gang fight. It was just us. If you heard crying, it was just because our computer server hated us and disconnected. So why did we bother? It was not for the new book, smell, even though that smell was amazing. It was because we loved the look on our face as you cracked open the spine of a brand new yearbook.



Spotted: our fabulous editors **Rachel Townzen** and **Mina**. Both put in long hours and into the book you hold now.

ook girls



this year,
Milosavljevic.
infinite thought



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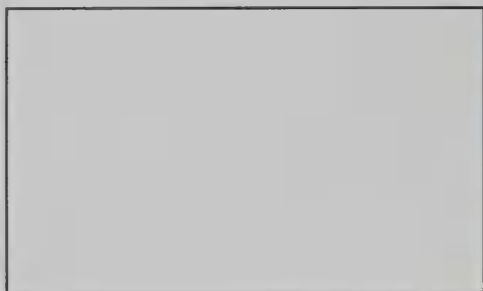
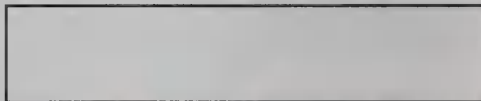
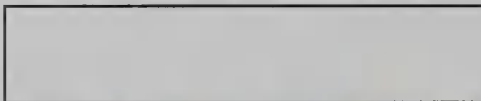
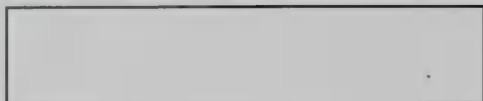
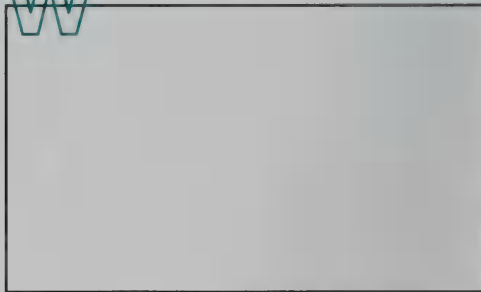
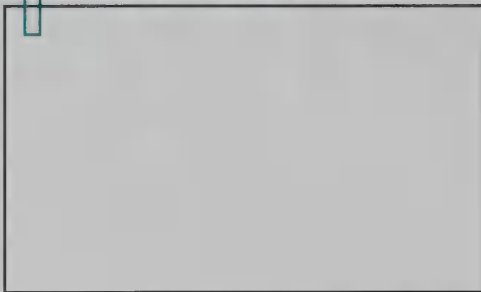
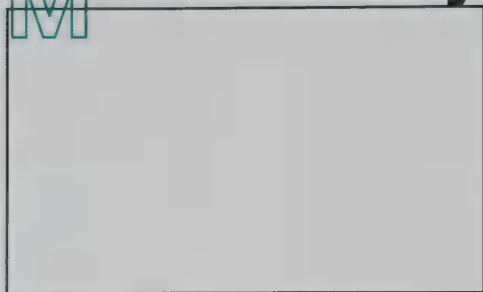
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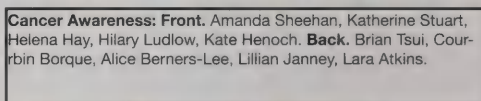
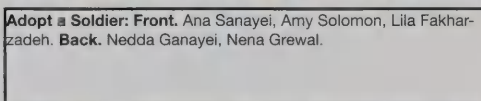
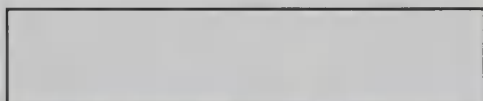
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Adopt a Soldier: Front. Ana Sanayei, Amy Solomon, Lila Fakharzadeh. Back. Nedda Ganayei, Nena Grewal.



Cancer Awareness: Front. Amanda Sheehan, Katherine Stuart, Helena Hay, Hilary Ludlow, Kate Henoch. Back. Brian Tsui, Courbin Borque, Alice Berners-Lee, Lillian Janney, Lara Atkins.



Origami: Front. Leah Belding, Laura Kishimoto, Kyumin Lee, Cong Hardy Zhang, Eric Tai, Alisha Pandit. Back. Sabeel Hakim, Emily Tillson, Jeremy Fry, Katherine Donahue, Emily Roizin.



B-boy/Hip-hop Club: Front. Raeshib Aggerwhil, Nikhil Srinivasan, Amit Hirani, Andre Ho, Steven Johnson. Back. Angela Tai, Garrett Lee, Weina Xiong.



Dr. Who Club: Front. Amelia Varteresian, Matthew Elanow, William Varteresian, Lisa Liu, Jeffrey Zhang, Rebecca Reibstein, Mengu Wu. Back. Charlotte Ames, James Swanson, Rebecca Elyanow, Julie Hogan.



Poseur: Front. Jenny Liu, Karna Svenson, Olivia Hatton, Annie Rosa, Kathleen O'Conner, Morgan McCulloch. Back. Natalya Raphael, Nora Kelly, Rebecca Ukaegbu, Shani Aharon, Kali Yotoma-Kurland, Genesis Lung, Beejul Khatri.



Figure Skating: Front. Carolyn Mitchell, Courbin Borque, Chantal Hersey, Brian Tsui, John Savage, Katherine Stuart, Marissa Douvas. Back. Lisa Bumbaca, Rachel Wasser, Heather Kofoed, Alice Berners-Lee, Ben Berners-Lee, Christopher Shaw, Nick Murray, Caroline Wass, Maggie Berkowitz, Kaitlin Sparrow.



Drama Club: Front. Sophia Durant, Jeremy Fry, Nathan Tarrh, Rebecca Reibstein. Middle. Samone Nae, Jenny Hopkins, Sumitra Krishnan, Cameron MacNiel, Varsha Kannan, Steven Johnson, Lindsay Koso, Andrea Grossman, Gabriela Goszczynska, John Crittenden, Sophie Harari. Back. Elaine Choi, Megan Iverson, Samantha Chung, Lindsay Burke, Mariah Slone, James Swanson, Brent Horowitz, Wally Napier, Matthew Steel, Spencer Fubriant, Brielle Ervin, Daniel Biedrzycki, Beejul Khatri, Louisa Ljunberg, Lucia Berger, Gwen Grant, Elena Kaminski, Allison Kerper, Nora Kelly.

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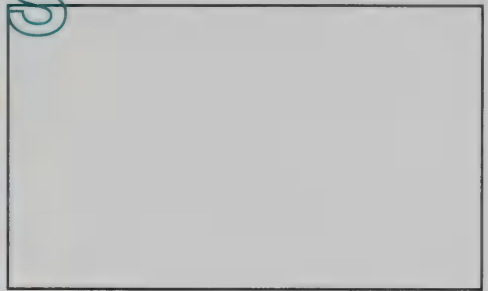
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Pitchpipes: **Front.** Caleb Mackensie-Margulies, John Berryman, William Nosak, Stephen McKenna, Craig Wood. **Back.** Kyle Ma, Alex Parrish, Phil Rauscher, Luke Johnson, Will Kung.

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Onomatopoeia: **Front.** Elizabeth Cohen, Anna Asquith, Abha Gallewale, Mina Li. **Back.** Stephanie Dalwin, Sarah Pachter, Rachel Seaward, Rebecca Ukaegbu.



Rock Paper Scissors: **Front.** Derek Schlect, Herbert Wilson, Peter Colombo, Aidan Kesner, Edward Day, Adrian Tanner, Spencer Gurley-Green. **Back.** Andrew Navia, Caleb Mackenzie-Margulies, Mikko Silliman, Andrew Olsen, Chandler Gregg, Sam Goldie, Seokkee Min.



Harry Potter: **Front.** Adam Meyers, Lindsay Koso, Allison Kerper, Jennifer Bobrow, Amelia Varteresian, Charlotte Ames. **Back.** Michael Watterson, Matthew Eyanow, Sames Swanson, Rebecca Eyanow, Jeremy Fry, Morgan McCulloch.



Art Club: **Front.** Melissa Teng, Magdalena Bermudez, Mengu Wu, Kelly Miao, Weina Xiong. **Back.** Marie Gentile, Richard Hao, Arvind Menon, Diana Liu, Sabeel Hakim.



Guacamole: **Front.** Stephanie Bond, Hannah Ornatowski, Tasneem Islam, Cora Potter, Stephanie Kulich. **Back.** Rachel Robichoid, Anna Neumann, Katherine Sheena, Camille Briskin, Sabina Lucke.



Students Against Destructive Decisions: **Front.** Dean Magauran, Elissa Bowling, Zack Abdu-Glass, Charlotte Bromberg. **Back.** Kelsey Fenn, Melissa Fopiano, Connor Kozin, Daston Pakyari.



Big Kendo Pants: **Front.** Marie Gentile, Micaela Godfrey, Andrew Kim. **Middle.** Mina Li, Benjamin Abramson, Arvin Menon, Christopher Vital, Ian Stewart, Brian Shin, Stephen Malis. **Back.** Holly Smith, Jeremy Fry, Travis Law, Timothy Saarian, Gregory Chun, Stephen Mallie, William Vartesian, Ben Hur, Jeffrey Tsang.



Best Buddies: **Front.** Piya Pital, Kathryn Needham, Alex Orlov, Jaymie Silverman, Hannah Lapuck, Melanie Willins, Lucile Cancre, Roy Baran, Hiba Haider. **Back.** Samantha Chung, Abby Soule, Louisa Ljunberg, Taylor Patch, Marissa Pavo, Shayna Rubenstein, Julianna Orloc, Danielle Peters, Michael Longo, Ajinkya Nene, Molly Doran, Mackenzie Cvr, Juliet Eyraud, Alana Scannel.



Tech Crew: **Front.** Sarah Winters, Amanda Mattson, Anna Parker, Vincent Van Mierlo. **Middle.** Brent Horowitz, Allison Scott, Emily Tillson, Sophia Willinger, Maryliza Parker, Jessica Evans, Helen Rich. **Back.** Benjamin Swanson, Sarah Jick, Anika Voss, Brielle Ervin, Christopher Vittal, Andrew Kim, Kerina Svenson, Rebeca Ukaegbu.



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Mock Trial: **Front.** Timothy Kenny, Seongcheol Kim, Ruiyong Chen, Jeffrey Luz-Alterman, John Sadeghi.



Envirothon: **Front.** Kevin Choi, Ben Leader, John Li, Lisa Liu, Micheline Soley, Lila Farkharzede. **Back.** Flora Wang, Abilash Azula, Patrick Fusunyan, Spencer Fabricant, Jeremy Fry.



Junior Class Council: **Front.** Peter Saudek, Lindsey Diaz-MacInnis, Jennifer Oh, Shereen Salem, Tasneem Islam, Gabriela Goszczynska, Noha Ahmed. **Back.** Thomas Jeon, Sabeel Hakim, Sydney Moran, Esther Kim, Rachel McNeil, Jeffrey Lau.



Senior Class Council: **Front.** Alec Yeh, Helena Hay, Allison Frishberg, Zaihra Ahmed, Hilary Ludlow, Alden Rumli, Bianca Medina, Martha Zimmermann. **Back.** Kiel Smith, Ms. Mahony, Talia Livneh, Sheila Angelo, Anna Sheridan, Lillian Janney, Jeffrey Gibert, Amanda Wong, Jacob Freidman, Renee Wilson, Soo Mee Yoon, Hayley Fishman.



National Ocean Science Bowl: **Front.** Melissa Teng, Kathleen Li, Carolyn Chung, Eric Kao, Christopher Teng, Jeshua Leung, June Jhe. **Middle.** Jennifer Hsu, Ellen Chang, Christine Hsiao, Alice Chirn, Timothy Zhu, Angela Tai, Elizabeth Shin, Anubhav Jain, Jeffrey Lau, Joseph Cho, Jeremy Fry. **Back.** Amy Zhang, Catherine Medlock, Weina Xiong, Ellen Kim, Spencer Fabricant, Flora Wang, Wally Napier.



Math Team: **Front.** Andrew Kuida, Jay Chang, Siffat Islam, Amy Zhang, James Zhang, Sabeel Hakim, Daniel Ron, Mina Li, Morgan McCulloh, Joshua Leung, Hureedo Chang. **Middle.** Trjit Bunerjee, Ha-Eun Kang, Christine Hsiao, Jennifer Hsu, Jeffrey Baek, Carl Lian, Kyumin Lee, Mr. Roos, Julia Zheng, Lisa Liu, Seongcheol Kim, Jeremy Fry, Jaeyoon Lee. **Back.** Jason Leung, Ha-Young Kang, Flora Wang, Eric Wong, Hao-Kai Pai, Herman Luther, Yehna Chang, Anubhav Jain, Timothy Zhu, Matthew Arbesfeld, Derek Sewell, John Clark, Theodore Liu, Welkin Uttaro.

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Robotics: Front. Lindsey Koso, Tai Rodrig, Paul Davis, Daniel Ron, Theodore Grunberg, Joseph Cho. Back. Sebastien Yen, John Boreiko, Catherine Chan-Tse, Catherine Sibert, Jeremy Fry, Jeffrey Lao, Nihaal Mehta.



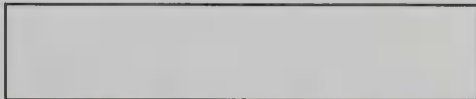
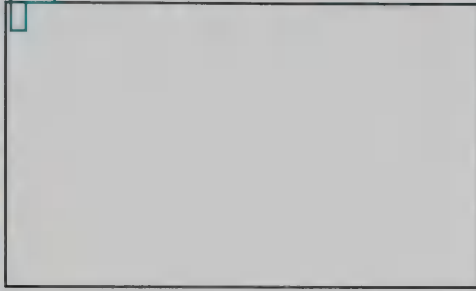
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Lexington Youth Outreach: Front. James Swanson, Melissa Teng, Diana Liu, Jeremy Fry. Back. Christopher Chiu, Rebecca Elyanow, Mengu Wu, Jeffrey Lao.



Yearbook: Front. Amelia Varteresian, Wendi Gao, Grace Bonjovi. Middle. Avital Robbins, Karina Chung, Amy Wang, Rachel Townzen, Mina Milosavljevic, Nikita Nadkarni, Charlotte Ames. Back. Piya Pital, Susmita Gadre, Fredrika Rockwood, Danielle Peters, Pooja Kumar, Amy Soloman, Elaine Choi, Joanna Wang, Ms. Karen Mechem.



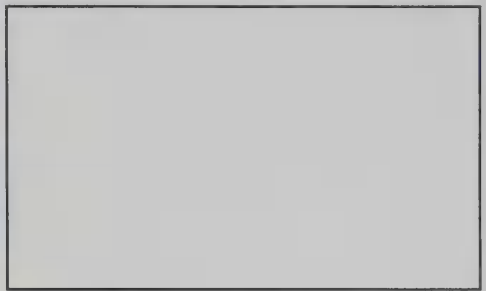
Puzzle Club: Front. Jeremy Fry, Weina Xiong, Lao Dickson, Jaeyoon Lee, Joseph Cho, Vincent Van Mierlo, Noah Arbesfeld. Back. Jeffrey Lao, Jeffrey Wu, Theodore Liu, Welkin Uttaro, Alexander Lockwood, Sabeel Hakim, James Zheng, Michael Watterson, Cong Hardy Zhang.



Peer Tutoring: Front. Sarah Chang, Hannah Galin, Christopher Tang, James Zheng, Daniel Ron. Back. Wellan Uttaro, Thodore Liu, Jaeyoon Lee, Nihaal Mehta, John Boreiko, Amy Wang.



Model United Nations: Front. Julia Fiore, Derek Sewell, John Clarke, Herbert Wilson, Alden Rumi, Emily Miller, Emma Murray, Marika Ruggerio, Katie Howe, Raeshib Aggerwhil. Back. Samone Nae, Fiona Evans, Diana Mojahel, Amy Zhang, Ilana Pinkus, Maja Milosavljevic, Melissa Teng, Victor Panak, Daniel Ron, Seongcheol Kim.



National Honors Society: Joshua Leung, Karina Chung, Alec Yeh, Martha Zimmermann, Shefali Jain.



DOE National Science Bowl: Front. Jaeyoon Lee, Nihaal Mehta, Michael Watterson, Jeremy Fry, Genesis Lung. Middle. Sarah Chung, Lisa Liu, James Zheng, Julia Leung, Wendi Gao, Weina Xiong, Kyumin Lee. Back. Mr. Grams, Christopher Teng, Thodore Liu, Noah Arbesfeld, Joshua Leung, Michael Exeter, Welkin Uttaro, Mr. Nicholas Gould.

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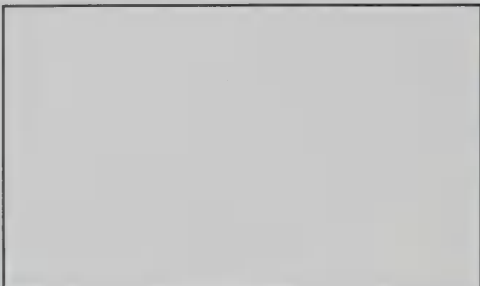
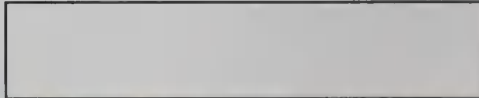
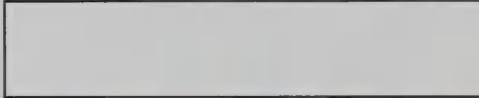
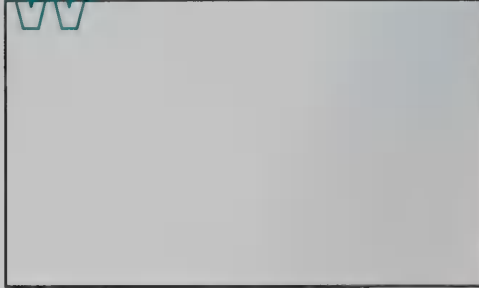
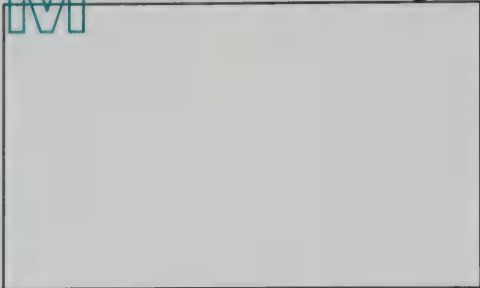
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Italian Cineforum: Morgan McCulloch, Charlotte Ames, Amelia Varteresian.



Italian Club: **Front.** Olivia Romansky, Amy Najarian, Julia Millon, John Crittenden, Lauren Bogan, Kristen Leonelli. **Back.** Sheila Angelo, Mary Rossi, Eric Marcantonio, Louisa Ljunberg, Jessica Hylek.

Indian Student Union: **Front.** Coleman Mahler, Amit Hirani, Kevin Priscilla. **Back.** Raeshib Aggerwhil, Matthew Isaacs, Michael Avallone, Ajinkya Nehe, Abilash Khatri, Kaustabh Garimella, Garret Lee, Nikhil Srinivasan, Dharsan Ranjit.

Jewish Student Union: **Front.** Hadas Austin, Leah Weiner, Aviv Celine, Stephanie Dalwin, Rebecca Zola, Shayna Rubenstein. **Back.** Paul Davis, Seokkee Min.

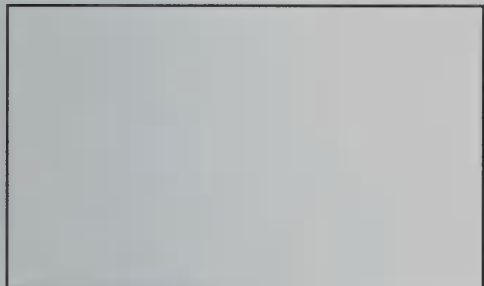
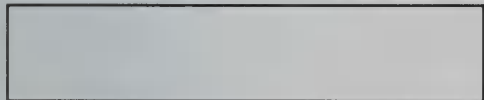
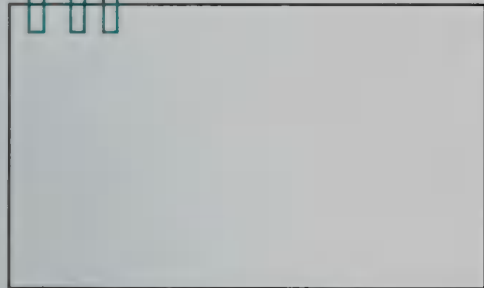


Chinese Yo-Yo and Diabolo: **Front.** Cong Hardy Zhang, Galen Chen, Vincent Van Mierlo, Anita Kao, Kevin Eykholt, William Mac-Neil. **Back.** Andrew Kim, Matthew Chu, Jeff Tsang, Andrew Kim, Ben Hur, Welkin Uttaro, Ian Childress.

International Culinary Club: **Front.** Kali Yomota-Kurland, Gregory Chun, Alice Paundrand, Tasneem Islam, Kathleen O'Connor. **Back.** Jacob Canton, Ilana Pinkus, Maja Milosavljevic, Shani Aharon, Hiba Dhanani, Yvonne Medina.

Amnesty International: **Front.** Elizabeth Pongratz, Surya Menon. **Middle.** Soo Hee Yoon, Katie Howe, Christopher Chu, Ruiyong Chen, Hiba Dhanani, Caroline Davidson, Sarah Dorfman, Julie Doherty. **Back.** Emily Edgerly, Eliza Florendo, Allison Mochesy, Victor Panak, Louisa Ljunberg, Jessica Hylek, Olivia Romansky, Lucia Ferguson, Rachel McNeil, Natasha Thiagalingam, Amy Yurkevicz, Hannah Weinronk.

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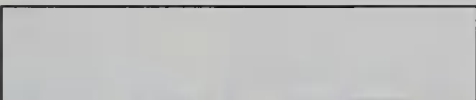
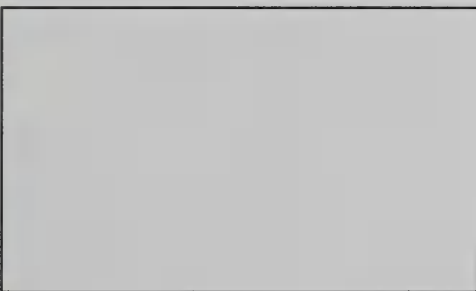
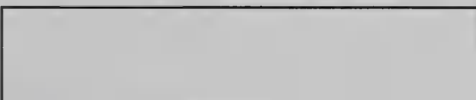
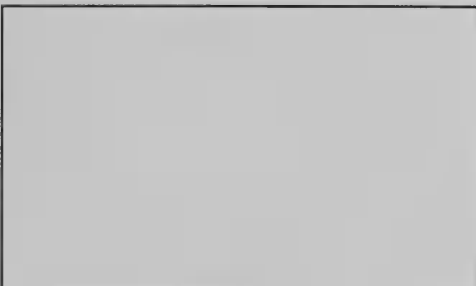
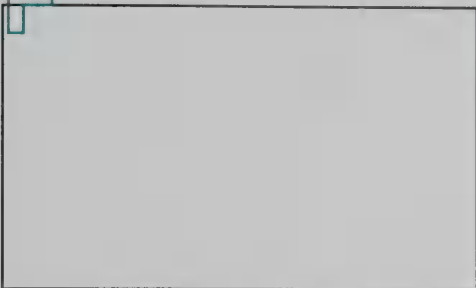


Muslim Students Association: **Front.** Ferras Sleiman-Haidar, Hiba Haider. **Middle.** Kali Yomota-Kurland, Noha Ahmed, Tasneem Islam, Hiba Dhahani, Leyla Omeragic. **Back.** Sabeel Hakim, Beejul Khatri, Caleb Mackenzie-Margulies, Salma Yenla.



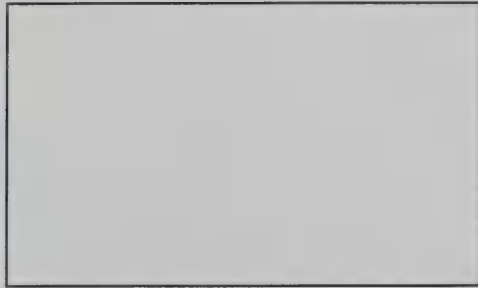
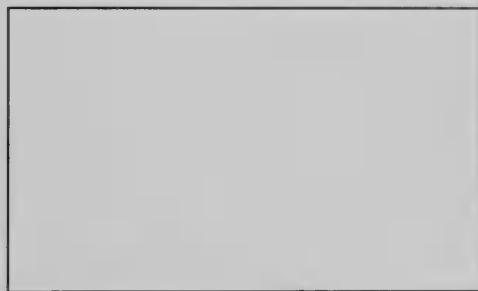
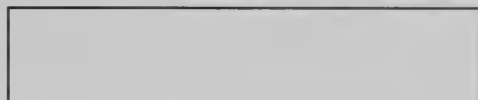
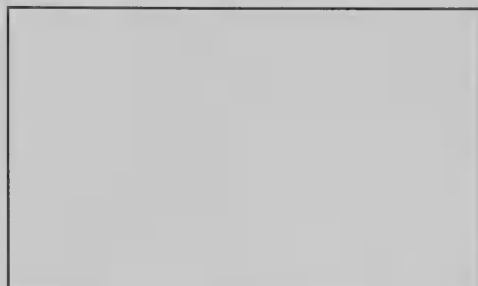
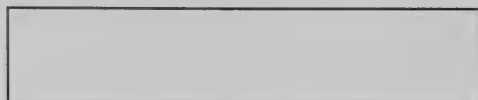
Lexington Taal: **Front.** Noha Ahmed, Varsha Kannan. **Middle.** Hiba Haider, Shruthi Barasurayan, Sneha Durgapal, Pooja Kumar, Sheetal, Laad, Jeremy Fry. **Back.** Nedda Ganayei, Susan Jacob, Samantha Jordan, Marie Gentile, Nikhil Srinivasan, Beejul Khatri, Amit Hirani.

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French Club: **Front.** Jacob Canton, Alice Paundrand, Baylee Chanoit, Kathleen O'Conner, Victor Panak. **Back.** Maja Milosavijevic, Ilana Pinkus, Selene Campion, Alicia Hehir, Hiba Dhahani, Yvonne Medina, Kali Yomota-Kurland.

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After long days of classes, Lexington students need a place to let their seemingly innate emulous nature out, and feel the instant satisfaction of adrenaline, endorphins and healthy competition. Students are free to **pursue** others and their own ambitions, both in games and meets, as well as in practice. Building leadership skills and forming close friendships, athletics is the highlight of the day for many.

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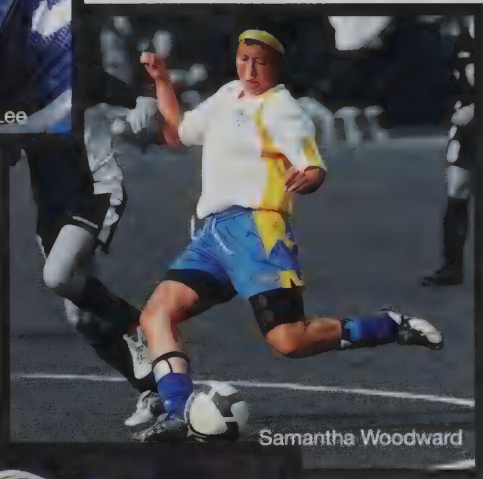




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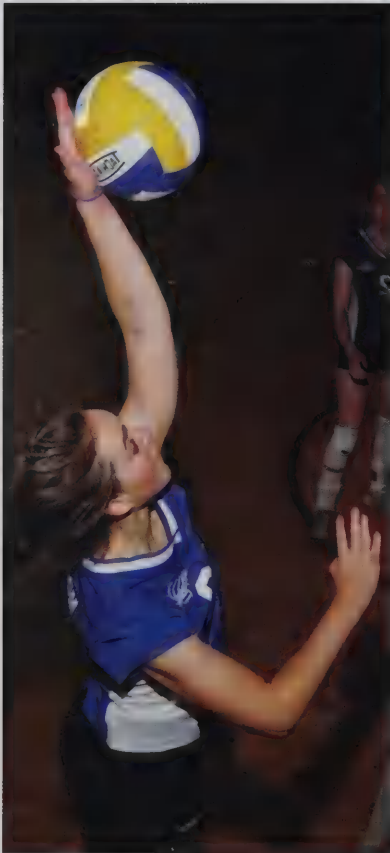


Emily Weidenhold, Anastasia Gantoulas

Concentrating on the ball, **Melanie Willins** makes a crisp pass to the setter. Precision was a strong contributing factor to the team's success.

Focusing on the ball and pushing off her feet, **Kalya O'Donoghue** reacts to the incoming ball. Fast action and agility were crucial factors to the team's triumph.

With careful aim, co-captain **Hannah Kaplan** smashes the ball down on the opponent. Powerful shots scored many points for the team and led to its many wins.



Diving for the ball, **Alina Liu** makes a well-practiced leap for the save. Consistency on the court was an important factor that made the team as successful as it was.

Running for the second hit, co-captain **Stephanie C. Bond** once again performs a perfect set. Executing well-placed sets paid off in victories.

bump, set, spike

volleyball wins state sportsmanship award

"ONE TWO THREE LEFT" shouted the 2008 Lexington High School volleyball team. The team was expected to have a rocky season after graduating seven seniors, who included four starters. However, the team had a successful year with fifteen wins and five losses, a record not achieved in eight years. The girls qualified for the state tournament as the fourth seed and made it to the quarter finals, but lost in the second round to Revere. At the State Championship, the team won the state sportsmanship award, showing its exemplary character and honesty. Senior co-captains Hannah Kaplan and Stephanie C. Bond both were both named All-Stars, and Bond was also named the twelfth best player in the state.

The team played a six-two rotation with Bond and sophomore Anastasia Gamouras coming up to the front from the back row to set. The two of them also played strong side hitter with Kaplan, all three performing impressive smashes down on their opponent's side of the court. Senior Kalya O'Donoghue and junior Emily Wiederhold played the middles

of the front court, blocking and slamming down quick middle hits. Senior Alina Liu and junior Katerina Gamouras played the right side hitting position, often assisting in sets and hit bank position, digging up whatever came their way. Junior Meaghan Murphy played the team libero, the key defensive position, passing up hard hits and picking up missed blocks.

Success on the court and accomplishment of team goals were earned through the consistent play of Melanie Willins, Monica Kothari, Katrina Pastore, Helen Walsh, Fiona Davies, Mary Rossi, Sheridan Adley, Danica Davis, and Cara Lakin. Their effort and enthusiasm were what kept the season running smoothly. The team also owed special thanks to the senior boys that coach Jane Bergin occasionally invited to practice.

Through all the tough games, muscle-tearing practices, and bonding team dinners, the team turned into family. The girls grew together, helping each other both on and off the court. The seniors will be missed not only as team members but also as sisters.



Varsity. Front. Alina Liu, Hannah Kaplan, Stephanie C. Bond, Melanie Willins, Kalya O'Donoghue. **Back.** Coach Jane Bergin, Katerina Gamouras, Monica Kothari, Katrina Pastore, Emily Wiederhold, Meaghan Murphy, Mary Rossi, Helen Walsh, Fiona Davies, Anastasia Gamouras, Coach Peter Amirault.



Junior Varsity. Front. Mary Rossi, Jessica Lin, Kayla Cooke, Nancy Chen, Alexandra Traganos, Danica Davis, Cara Lakin, Coach Peter Amirault. **Back.** Abigail Knecht, Lauren Buschini, Sheridan Adley, Dominique Serio, Elizabeth Shum, Natalie Bond, Rachel Goldberg.



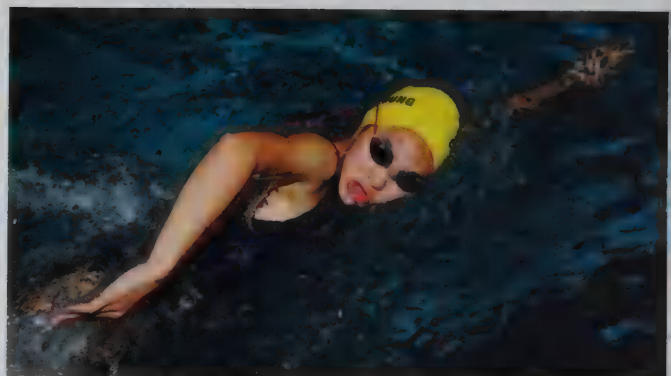
Freshmen. Front. Arianna Sandeen, Miriam Simon, Nominerdene Tumennasan, Samantha Jandl. **Back.** Coach Lindsay Randall, Merrill Robichaud, Aubrey Hitchcock, Danielle Varallo, Alexis Pion, Victoria Brackett, Amy Thomas, Erin Darabant, Lauren Ransohoff, Miriam Crampton.

While breathing in little air and much water, the cheer before the meet. The girls swim team tradition involves a combination of fast swimming, cheers and team spirit.

After 75 yards, senior **Amy O'Brien**'s butterfly still looks easy and graceful. O'Brien's frequent participation in all three relays as well as the 50 free, 100 free and 100 fly helped rake in countless points for the team.



Barely pausing for one last breath, senior captain **Karina Chung** sends the 400 free relay off to a good start. The relay, which also included Briggs, Lowen, and Mael, went on to score in the top twelve in both MIAA Sectionals and States.



Nearing the wall in the 200 IM, **Julia Zheng** counts her strokes before her backstroke flipturn.

Though seemingly insignificant, turns and finishes helped many swimmers shave off the couple of milliseconds needed to make a Sectional or States cut.



At the start of the meet, a group of swimmers cheers for the 200 medley relay. Winning relays were worth more points than individual events, and thus were especially important.

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y that's our cry

girls swimming secures its rank in the Middlesex League

Coming out of a breakout season in 2007, the LHS girls swim team went into the 2008 with huge goals. During the regular season the girls lost only once, a heartbreaking defeat from their new rivals, Reading. However, the girls beat Winchester, the only team they had lost to the year before. The girls' constant determination and positive attitude paid off as, for the second time, they finished second in the Middlesex League.

Led by coach Donna Cerrato and assistant coach Corrie Donato as well as captains Rilie Brown, Karina Chung, Hadley Keohane and Gabi Zandi, the LHS girls swim team strived to treat every team with respect. This new goal fostered a friendship between the LHS and Winchester girls despite their in-pool rivalry. The WHS girls, sporting face-paint and posters, came to support the LHS girls as they took on the common enemy: Reading. The two teams once again exchanged Halloween candy at League Meet, an activity the girls hope will become tradition.

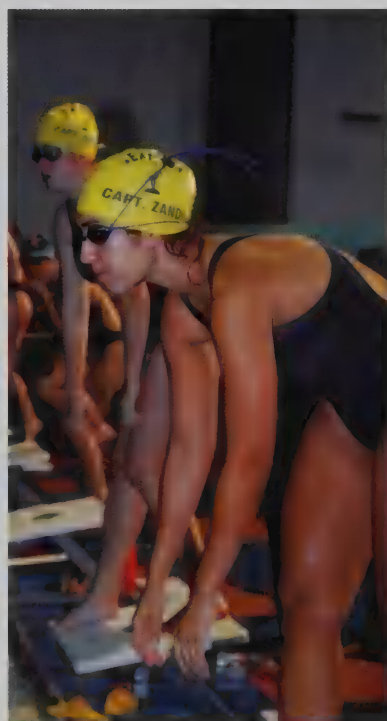
This great attitude followed the swimmers into the classroom as the girls could be spotted walking down the hallway in crazy neon spirit, superheros, 80s wear, or even their swimsuits and spandex. In addition to wacky spirit, the girls continued their traditions of team dinners, bake sales, and a sleepover. This year the girls added four new traditions. The captains started the precious "Captains Guide to Captaining" journal of contacts, cheers, spirit ideas, and helpful tips that

the captains add to and pass on to the next captains. A new event was a swim-a-thon that raised over one thousand dollars, with a portion of which was donated to The Jimmy Fund. The LHS girls became the only team in the league to have their own personalized cheers thanks to the creative skills of freshman Hannah Keohane and sophomore Mackenzie Cyr. The girls also achieved their season goal: they were awarded the prestigious MIAA state sportsmanship award. The captains are hoping this too will become a tradition. This year, especially through the girls' first sportsmanship award and the boys' third sportsmanship award in a row, the swimmers truly showed the spirit of the LHS swimming program.

The girls continued their success into the championship season at the State and Sectional level. This year's group was full of new and familiar faces: freshman Liora Mael, sophomores Allison Scott, Pooja Kumar, and Scarlett Hao, junior Eve Lowen, and seniors Karina Chung, Priscilla Briggs, and Amy O'Brien. There were several best times at Sectionals and States, including one-second drops in Kumar's 100 back and Chung's 200 IM, as well as over two second drops for both Kumar and Mael in the 100 fly. Most impressively, the school record was broken as the 200 freestyle relay of Briggs, Lowen, Hao and O'Brien swam an unbelievably impressive race. They finished victorious, now adorned with a well-deserved 2008 MIAA State Champions title.



Front. Amy O'Brien, Maria Maradianos, Rilie Brown, Gabrielle Zandi, Hadley Keohane, Karina Chung, Amy Solomon, Julia Zheng, Rachel Grady, Priscilla Briggs. **Middle.** Catherine Forman, Emily Lopes, Eve Lowen, Scarlett Hao, Hannah Keohane, Mackenzie Cyr, Pooja Kumar, Marissa Pavio, Sojeong Lucy Jeong, Selene Hewes, Tamar Aroyan, Hannah Rosen, Elise Yost, Alexandra Engelberg. **Back.** Allison Scott, Kristen Buckley, Allison Bukys, Alice Oliveira Soens, Helen Zitkovsky, Kate Duffy, Anika Pandit, Anna Sym, Liora Mael, Jenna Grady, Colleen Hughes, Sheetal Laad, Nicole Turk.



Watching the pool intently, captains **Rilie Brown** and **Gabrielle Zandi** prepare for graceful yet powerful starts. The four captains worked diligently together to lead the 37 member family of swimmers.



'Unsung Hero' **Maria Maradianos** is more than halfway done with her 200 IM race. Few were brave enough to race the eight lengths that involved all four strokes.

champions

boys soccer achieves an unprecedented 18-0-0 record

Led by captain Diego Garcia, Max Swanson, and Zack Abdu-Glass, the LHS boys soccer team had a historic season with a 20-1-0 record. With a 4-2 win at Burlington on the first of November, the Minutemen became the first team in the history of the Middlesex League to have a perfect regular season, as they finished with a 18-0-0 record. The team scored a remarkable 70 goals during the season, while only giving up ten. Sophomore Kyle Petersson tied for the second-leading scorer in the league with fourteen goals and seven assists.

In the MIAA Division I Playoffs, Lexington drew league rival Woburn. Senior captain Diego Garcia scored the lone goal in the Minutemen's 1-0 win, with the defense recording their thirteenth shutout of the season. Defensive standouts included seniors Nate Meyers and Dan Flaherty, juniors David Levin and Tom Ballenthin, and Kristian Driscoll contributing in the midfield. In the next round, Lexington faced a tough Brookline team at Lincoln Field, in front of a crowd of several hundred "Superfans," including many who held

a cocktail and tailgating party. Lexington battled back after falling behind 1-0, as Daniele Abela won possession before captain Max Swanson fed Petersson, who scored the tying goal. With only 8 minutes left in the game, Rami Sleiman took a pass from Garcia to coolly score his fifth goal of the season as the Minutemen took the lead. The team hung on, with Derek Schlecht playing a huge role filling in central defense and captain Zack Abdu-Glass making the save of the season with three minutes left against Brookline. Battling injuries and the weather, Lexington would proceed no further, losing to Framingham 3-2.

Many Minutemen were recognized, including head coach Dan Rudolph, who was named league Coach of the Year. Max Swanson, Rami Sleiman, John 'Heart and Soul' Boreiko, and Tom Ballenthin were named Middlesex League All-Stars. Diego Garcia and Zack Abdu-Glass were named Eastern Massachusetts All-Stars and invited to play in the All-State Team. Garcia also received recognition as League MVP, Team MVP, and as an All-American.

Despite being pushed by a defender, senior captain **Max Swanson** makes contact with the ball. The team was able to overcome all adversity to come out victorious.

With a quick flick of his foot, senior **Daniel Flaherty** keeps the ball from going out of bounds. The team's perseverance was rewarded with their spectacular record.



Varsity. Front. Daniel Smoot, Max Blumenthal, Daniel Flaherty, Daniele Abela, Max Swanson, Zachary Abdu-Glass, Diego Garcia, Rami Sleiman, Nathan Meyers, Derek Schlecht, Mikko Silliman, Grady Starr-Phillips. **Back.** Coach Paul Roberts, Alexander Lukez, Baffour Piesie, Jordan Mizerak, David M. Levin, Kristian Driscoll, Kyle Petersson, Thomas Ballenthin, John Boreiko, Kevin Choi, Coach Tom Boreiko, Head Coach Daniel Rudolph.



Achieving great height, **David M. Levin** jumps to head the ball away from his opponent and the goal. The defense had an impressive thirteen shutouts during the season.

Freshmen. Front. Kyle Oye, Daniel Snyder, Jian Qiang Yao, Gavin Lewis, Alexander Herbert, Alexander Yared, Cody Ma. **Middle.** Coach Matt Medugno, Jacob Kreider, Kyle George, Zachary Sabin, John Foley, Michael Grueter, William Kim, Matthew Smoot, David Wu. **Back.** Jussi Siliman, Forest O'Donoghue, Jelle Roebroetz, Anthony Han, Samuel Morrison, Joshua Brosnan, Jake Curran, Max Perkins.



Junior Varsity. Front. Gavin Lewis, Cullen Schultz, Jordan Vanderhooft, Scott Greer. **Middle.** Ryan Woodhouse, Dastan Pakaryari, Tyler Engler, Russell Bollag-Miller, Gray Pieri, Colin Barker, Peter Schirripa. **Back.** John Beryman, Jussi Silliman, William Marcal, Patrick Beyer, Alexander Ruocco, Sefano Parravano, Andrew Gallagher, Christopher Batty, Yaakov Lyubetsky, Coach Sami Eladhari.



With extreme precision, **Kyle Petersson** winds up for a powerful kick. As a top scorer, Petersson was an extremely valuable player and will continue to be so in seasons to come.



Leaping past the other team's player, senior captain **Diego Garcia** steals the ball for Lexington. The boys out-jumped, out-lunged, and out-ran their opponents in every situation possible.



At the end of the game, captain **Zachary Abdu-Glass** and **Rami Sleiman** celebrate the win. The team's hard work and devotion took them all the way to the Division 1 North tournament semifinals.

Maneuvering around his defender, **John Boreiko** continues towards the goal. The team made multiple charges at the goal every game, maximizing their scoring opportunities.

no regrets

girls soccer makes the most of its great opportunity

With only twelve returning players, the girls varsity soccer team embraced many changes this year. Welcoming ten new teammates, the girls were quick to bond on and off the field. From their traditional weekend trip to Rhode Island, to dinner in Harvard Square, to several movie nights, they quickly became a family. They seized every opportunity to show their love for the team, especially with team spirit, which was viewed by many as one of the best in the school. Some of the highlights included nerds, Disney characters, super heroes, Ninja Turtles, cops and robbers, 101 Dalmatians, and of course the mysterious "Beijing" shirts.

Thanks to amazing coaching from Mr. Pagliuca and Mr. Hartshorn, the girls were eager to get the season started. With the graduation of many critical players last season, some freshmen such as Nandi Mehta, Catherine Costello, and Emily Foley proved themselves able to adjust to the varsity level of play right away, making an immediate contribution. Sophomore Jinah Oh, another newcomer, impacted this year's offense in a major way, scoring some key goals, while returning juniors Jillian Carlson, Jackie Pounder, and Samantha Woodward remained a strong force all over the field.

With a team made up of thirteen seniors, the season was a meaningful and emotional one. Veteran seniors Carolyn Stein, Beth Rutila, and captain Lily Kaplan anchored the defense, while midfielders and seniors Erika Chan and captain Micaela Cyr helped control the games by transitioning the play up the field. Leading the offense were seniors Soo Mee Yoon and captain Ana Kouri, who helped the team score a total of 48 goals this season.

After a decisive 2-0 win versus Lincoln-Sudbury in the first round of the state tournament, "great moments are

born from great opportunities" became the mindset with which the team approached their state quarterfinal game against Acton-Boxborough, A-B, the defending state champion, was coming off an undefeated season and was ranked sixth in the nation according to ESPN. Knowing A-B had only let in two goals all season, the girls understood it would be the most challenging game of their high school career. However, the girls refused to be intimidated by their opposition, and the first half ended scoreless.

Things heated up in the second half, with A-B scoring the first two goals, and it came down to the last eight minutes and 42 seconds, where the Lexington girls knew it was all or nothing. With Lexington's fifth corner kick in the game, Ana Kouri played a perfect ball in to the top of the eighteen yard box, where Micaela Cyr out-jumped her defender and headed the ball into the back of the net. Realizing it was possible to make a comeback, Lexington came out with twice as much heart and determination. This time, with four minutes and ten seconds on the clock, Micaela Cyr played a perfect through ball to the twenty yard line, where Ana Kouri was there to receive it and out-run two defenders, burying the ball into the bottom right corner of the net, tying the game. In less than five minutes, the girls made a miraculous comeback that few would have believed possible.

Although the game ended in a heartbreaking 3-2 loss in overtime, the girls left it all on the field and had no regrets. "This was the most enjoyable game that I have ever been able to watch and coach. I am so proud of these girls," said head coach Frank Pagliuca. This will remain a season the girls will never forget.



Varsity. Front. Micaela Cyr, Lily Kaplan, Ana Kouri. **Middle.** Jillian Carlson, Charlotte Almeida, Sophia Sommer, Soo Mee Yoon, Jennifer Whitman, Erika Chan, Carolyn Stein, Elizabeth Rutila, Angela Desmond, Alexandra Brown. **Back.** Alison Boreiko, Caroline Hammond, Emily Foley, Samantha Woodward, Jacqueline Pounder, Nandini Mehta, Jinah Oh, Coach Frank Pagliuca. **Not Pictured.** Catherine Costello, Nicole Shalpak.



With textbook form, striker and captain **Ana Kouri** prepares to send another ball into the box. Kouri's powerful serves were an integral part of the team's offense. Her contribution was recognized at the end of the season when she received a Middlesex League All-Star award.

Junior Varsity. Front. Catherine Costello, Tara Patel, Abigail Hoffman, Phoebe Tzannes, Lindsey Diaz-MacInnis, Caroline Fitzgerald, Cristina DiGiovanni. **Middle.** Nicole Shalpak, Katherine Rutila, Shannon Boudett, Kelly Turk, Emma Masterson, Catherine Dugan, Sarah Fishman, Olivia Cincotta, Aviva Mattingly. **Back.** Allison Forlenza, Lucia Berger, Diana Hines, Carolyn Katsarakes, Olivia Sommer, Sophia Psychojos, Corinne Counsell, Katherine Longo, Coach Kerry Richmond.



Freshmen. Front. Caroline Neumann, Bronwen Stern, Nicole Walsh. **Second.** Irini Maradianos, Allison Forlenza, Stephanie Horn, Elise Tiani, Julia Leung. **Third.** Emily Walker, MayLin Heuchling, Jacqueline Oram, Hannah Ornatowski, Rachel Frank, Sage Dumont. **Back.** Coach Carrie Thibodeau, Sophie Meyers, Emma Nichols, Victoria Kendall, Julia Fernandes, Zoe Wood, Gabriela Cortez.



With a blindingly fast cut, senior captain **Micaela Cyr** demolishes a defender on her way upfield. Her impact on the team over the past four years is impossible to overestimate, and she was once again honored at the end of the season with Middlesex and Eastern Mass All-Star awards.



Freshman **Nandini Mehta** winds up to send the ball across the field. Despite her diminutive size, Mehta was a ferocious player who stepped up and filled in gaps all over the field, dramatically announcing her arrival to the Middlesex League.



With tremendous force, senior captain **Lily Kaplan** clears the ball out of the back. Kaplan dropped back from midfield to defense this season with enormous success, and was named a Middlesex League All-Star.

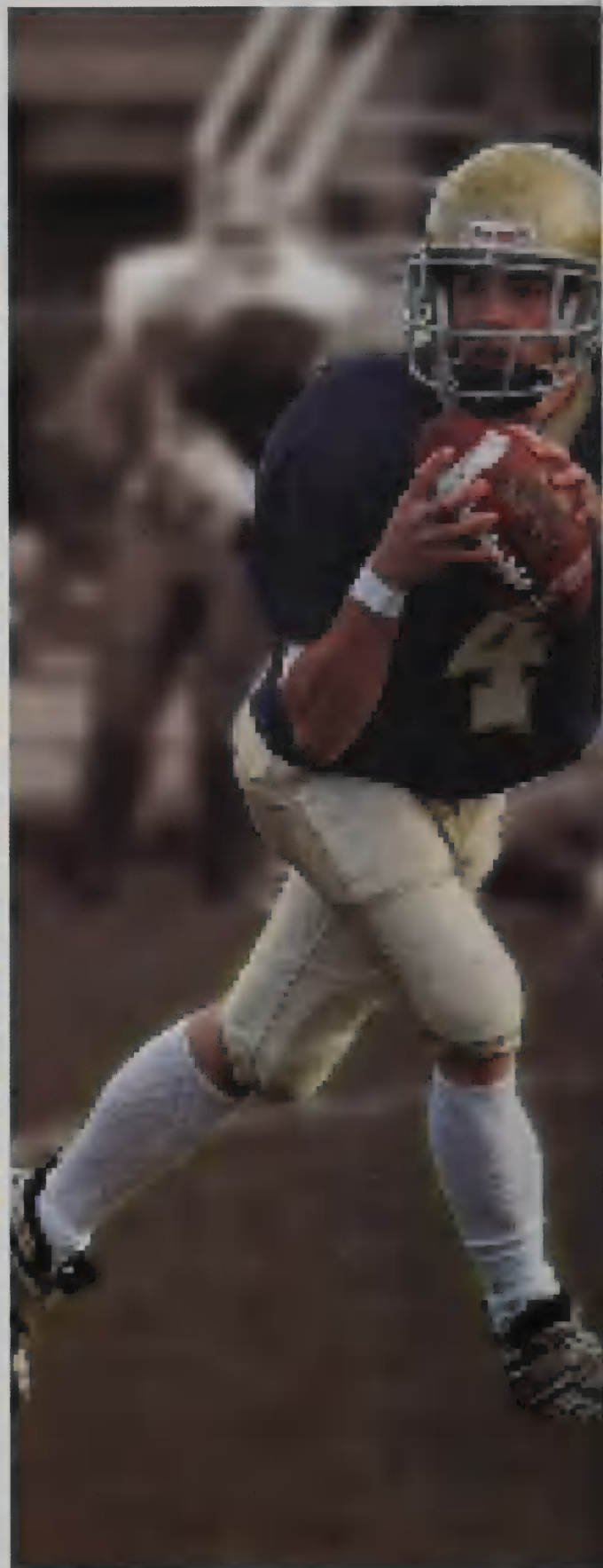
Getting past a Stoneham player, junior quarterback **Miles Adley** runs for the touch down line. The quarterback has the most important role in the game, a pressure that luckily didn't stifle Adley's playing.



Winding up, senior kicker **Marc Patrick** prepares to score a field goal. Patrick scored many extra points for Lexington that often won the game.



Varsity. Front. Marc Patrick, Devon Holloway, Daron Holloway, Brian Walsh, John Moscatel, Simon Breakstone, Ricardo Simon. **Second.** Coach Skip Borden, Joseph Costello, Leo Balson, Edward Sheedy, Luke Archer, Michael Basmajian, Gregory Duprey, John Savage, Joseph DeCarlo, Coach William Tighe. **Third.** Randy Carius, Joseph Gilberto, John Rancatore, Chidima Azuakolam, Nicholas Bouton, Roy Baron, Sean Leonard, Davis Emheri, Christian Tomlinson. **Fourth.** Keith Cudmore, Matthew Martel, Sean-Paul Bryne, Patrick Haverly, Andrew Zack, Daishawn Beaumont, Curtis Bletner, Michael Dooley. **Fifth.** Lance Greene, Jeremy Moss, Myles Adley, Dean Coen, Edward Lehman, Matthew Wentzell, Matthew Bathon, Benjamin Curley, Lee Gaveras. **Sixth.** David Kim, Kyle Lewis, Peter Crampton, Charles Blackett, David Granger, James Simmons, David Rix. **Seventh.** Derek Embry, Matthew Mooney, Dennis Nesline, Ari Eriksson, John Gilberto, Peter Cherepanov, Timothy Sheehan, Geargin Wilson, Nathan Moran. **Eighth.** Timothy Lawler, Kaylin Pina, Wilson Qin, Volney Weeks, Joseph Stocki, Rosato DiRamio, John Murphy, Amine Hour, Christopher Butler. **Back.** Coach Troy Lemay, Coach Joe, Coach Michael McDonough, Coach Michael Ng, Coach Shane Wilson, Coach Edward Unger, Coach Edward Loturco.



touchdown!

football brings home the turkey for the first time since 2001

Once again, the football season was marked by success and filled with great memories. The seniors had a particularly outstanding season. Senior captains Brian Walsh, John Moscatel, and Darron Holloway contributed many of the team's explosive plays, and fueled a quick offense and solid defense to make the team as strong as it could be. The team's leadership organized a cohesive team, analyzed plays, developed strategies, and strived to defeat opponents.

There was an exceptional number of highlights and exciting moments this season, thanks to unparalleled contributions from standout seniors. Some highlights included watching the explosive plays by running back Brian Walsh and running back Sean Leonard's powerful moves, entertaining plays on both sides of the ball, and many vicious hits at linebackers. Other memorable performances include John Moscatel's three touchdown game, one by punt return, one by rushing, and one from a tremendous pass from Myles Adley. Lance Green had two amazing touchdown catches and two interceptions in the game versus Winchester, sparking Lexington to a 24-21 win. The twins Darron and Devon Holloway each had an interception against Concord Carlisle, as Jeremy Moss and Myles Adley led Lexington, which was down 13-21 at the half, to stun

Concord Carlisle at home. Lexington will miss Marc Patrick and his great kicking throughout the season, providing Lexington with a reliable special team advantage over league opponents. James Simmons provided a strong line men for varsity football on both sides of the line, and senior Randy Carus proved himself valuable at defensive tackle, linebacker, and guard as well. Impressive underclassmen and ever improving linemen began to show their usefulness as the season progressed, as the varsity team finished in dominating fashion at home against a tough schedule, but did not fair as well on the road.

The JV team started slowly but finished up their season at 5-5, progressively improving at each game. The freshman also finished an undefeated season, topping Burlington in their final match. The ever-important skills they built this year will undoubtedly provide a solid base for the beginning of next year's season. From this season led by coaches and captains, the boys grew both individually as athletes and together as one team. They developed skills that will aid the underclassmen in filling the holes this year's talented group of seniors has left behind. The underclassmen know that next year, along with coaches Tighe and Wilson, they will be faced with the daunting task of continuing the legacy of the Lexington High School football team.



Headed for a touchdown, captain **John Moscatel** sprints for the endline. Moscatel, one of three captains, was a member of the varsity team since his sophomore year.



Strategy, grueling practices, and well executed skills in games often give the team an advantage over opponents. Judging by the success of this season, the Lexington High School football team demonstrated that their results were well worth the hard work.



Freshmen. Front. Keith Young, Christopher Pilch, Ronny Bolio, Feydon Salem, Christopher Wisdom, Halilz Afred, Cody Venddi, Ryan Brugger, Jaifia Benet. **Second.** Connor Lauben-Stein, William Barton, Shane Foley, Reginald Thornton, Jonathan Mace, Asfaw Pickering, Nicholas Murray, Matthew Fernandes, Connor Murray, Noah Hurley. **Third.** Coach Mike Egbert, Max McDaniel, Daniel Coste, Brendan Jenness, James Wouralis, Nick Franks, Ethan Fitzgerald, Samir Pathan, Korey Kajko, Nicholas Riselli. **Back.** Coach Peter Kimball, Garfield Riley, Carl Carreiro, Christopher Lee, Christopher Shaw, Reginald Murphy, Caleb Lendertzing-Brill, Coach Adley, Coach Gardner.

After receiving a pass, **Ailish Fitzgerald** overcomes her opponent and carries the ball swiftly up the field in hopes of scoring a goal for Lexington. Fitzgerald was invited to participate in the All-Star game and will be returning for the 2009 season.

A steady defender, **Meghan McNabb** gains possession of the ball. Confidence around the goal was essential for the team's success.

Making a breakaway for the goal, **Julianna Flori** races away from her defender. The Lexington team went on to tie the hard fought game 1-1.

Manuvering the ball away from her defender, **Sarah Heingartner** manages to bring the ball up the field. Heingartner was one of the five girls who earned a spot in the All-Star game.



As an opponent attempts to steal the ball, **Alyssa Fontaine** weaves the ball away and prepares to send it upfield. Quick thinking and feet were essential to speedy, well-executed moves.



Receiving a pass from her teammate, **Kelsey Fenn** dodges a defender. With precise skill, she retains possession and carries the ball to send to another teammate.

you gotta want it to win it

field hockey wants it bad

The Lexington Field Hockey team built on a successful 2007 season with a second place finish in the Middlesex League and a 12-2-4 record in 2008. The team was led by captains Andrea Athens, Sarah Heingartner, and Laura McConnell. Dominated by seniors, Lexington also featured Jess Swoyer, Alyssa Fontaine, Julie Flori, and Bridgette Jenness in its lineup. Players who will return for the 2009 season are Ailish Fitzgerald, Jane Tomic, Lotte Bromberg, Sally Brown, Nina Riley, Meaghan McNabb, and Kelsey Fenn. The regular season was highlighted by a 5-2 win at Lincoln Field over Winchester, whom Lexington had previously tied. Other strong games were played against rivals Watertown and Reading.

Lexington's performance in the regular season qualified the team for the state tournament where the girls

faced the always tough Lincoln Sudbury in the first round. After a long battle, the score was still tied when the whistle blew to signify the end of regular play. As is customary in tournament games, each team is only allowed seven players on the field in overtime. A scoreless 15 minutes of play resulted in a double-overtime. Both teams expended. Lexington came out on top with a goal from sophomore Lotte Bromberg to win the game 1-0. Unlucky against their next opponent, Lexington faced the number one seed Andover on a cold Sunday night. It was not in the cards for Lexington, as they lost 4-0 in a well-played game.

Five players were recognized league-wide as All-Stars and were invited to play in the All-Stars game. Andrea Athens, Sarah Heingartner, Ailish Fitzgerald, Lotte Bromberg, and Nina Riley.



As the Reading defender gives chase, **Jane Tomic** controls the ball as she confidently dribbles downfield. Hours of practice and conditioning resulted in maintaining the stamina necessary to leave opponents behind.



Freshmen. Front. Kayla McKenna, Colleen Mullen, Michele Barnes, Leyla Farhat. **Middle.** Christine Barons, Erica Laurenzi, Lillian Hochman, Taylor Campbell, Caroline Desmond, Kianna Pirooz. **Back.** Charlotte Kinard, Meaghan Murray, Jessica Pietri.



Pulling the ball to her non-defender side, **Charlotte Bromberg** easily passes the entire defense. Bromberg went on to score the winning goal of the overtime tournament game against Lincoln-Sudbury.



Varsity. Front. Nina Riley. **Middle.** Bridgette Jenness, Andrea Athens, Julianna Flori, Laura McConnell, Alyssa Fontaine, Sarah Heingartner, Jessica Swoyer. **Back.** Ailish Fitzgerald, Charlotte Bromberg, Jane Tomic, Kelsey Fenn, Sally Brown, Meghan McNabb.



Junior Varsity. Front. Erin Kim, Jessica Fonseca-Moreira, Kelly Stratford. **Middle.** Katherine DelGreco, Swetal Bhatt, Victoria Chan, Jessye Strohmeier, Alexandra Papatsoris, Danielle DelGreco, Sarah Kimball. **Back.** Stephanie Voss, Paige Beaulieu, Kathryn DeSimone, Rachel MacNeil, Vivan Guo, Amanda Bouchard, Vanessa Zarba, Emma Saveriano.

Despite fatigue, sophomore **Samuel Jones** continues without a break in stride. This season was marked by best efforts and personal records by all team members.

At a quick gathering before a race, senior captain **Steven Leung** gives the team a couple of quick tips. The strong leadership of the captains brought the team closer together.



Exhausted yet relieved to have reached the end, **Benjamin Silver** and **Christopher Waters** sprint over the finish line. Each race was not only a test of physical strength, but of mental discipline as well.

With steady strides and even breaths, **Joshua Stone** keeps pace behind **Martin Van Mierlo**. Fellow teammates and even opponents were often motivated to stay on pace.



Maintaining long strides is where junior **Alexander Lockwood** puts his focus. Endurance was a necessity in each race.



run, forest, run!

boys cross country builds its reputation

The Lexington boys cross country team endured a couple of heartbreaking shortcomings, but continually picked itself up, fighting to the very end of a season that reached heights not achieved by its predecessors. The boys had their eyes on the prize well before the season even began. Most of the varsity team attended Foss Running Camp in August, where they each racked up as many as 40 or 50 miles in the 6-day span. Camp Foss was also the site where senior co-captain Steve McKenna's pink bandana signature was born. McKenna took this symbol to the next level, making it the 2008 team's trademark team spirit. McKenna's co-captain, Steven Leung, also left his own mark on the team through his construction of a staircase between Baskin Road and Lincoln Field. The construction project, which took over 400 man hours and twenty volunteers, will benefit cross country spectators for years to come.

Riding the all-for-one policy that Coach Babcock insisted was their key to a successful season, the boys quickly built a 6-0 record, led by a surprising source: Andrew Herring. Herring, a junior, took his top five rank in 2007 to undefeated in the league in 2008 and is already the runner to beat in 2009. These first six meets were won in dominating fashion, thanks to the efforts of a talented and consistent top five runners. Following Herring, this list included Leung, who balanced out McKenna's loud and in-your-face style of leadership with thoughtfulness and reservation, McKenna,

and juniors John Bernstein, and Lance Clafin.

The Minutemen met their one and only real test in the Middlesex League when they hosted fellow undefeated Reading boys. The home team ran as hard and fast as they could, but suffered a narrow loss to their rivals. From this loss, however, emerged a new Lexington team: a team enraged that the league crown fell through their grasp but still determined not to let the same happen to their entire season. This new philosophy was soon seen manifested in the team's performance at the region-wide meet at Brown: a second-place finish among the top New England varsity teams. The enormous accomplishment also gave Lexington a top-20 state rank, at #11, making it the first time the Minutemen had been among such elite company in half a decade.

Sadly, the season reached its final chapter at the Eastern Massachusetts meet at Franklin Park, where the team placed sixth and did not advance. However, looking back, the boys cross country team will remember a groundbreaking season that entitled them to recognition at the state level, an honor the team could only dream about only a short while ago. They will remember an overwhelming amount of support for all runners, regardless of ability, by all team members. And they will remember an array of new traditions, ones that will live on for many years to come, long after its creators are gone.



Middlesex League undefeated runner **Andrew Herring** is first to cross the finish line. The strong combination of veteran and newcomers contributed to the success of the team. Captains **Steven Leung** and **Stephen McKenna** set a fast pace early in the race. The team's newcomers benefited greatly from the strong veteran runner support the two co-captains provided.



Front. James Russell, Christopher Waters, Steven Leung, Stephen McKenna, Joshua Stone, Matthew Isaacs, Dustin Schaefer. **Middle.** Gregory Muir, Cameron Ulmer, Mikhail Andreev, John Bernstein, Lance Clafin, Andrew Herring, Benjamin Silver, Egan Muir, Gregory Chung, Connor Zanin. **Back.** Martin Van Mierlo, Derek Leung, Chandler Gregg, Devon Kilburn, Lucas O'Connor, Samuel Jones, Matthew Palfreman, Dawit Katz, Eric Wu, Christopher Tiani, Ian Hankin.

At the start on Lexington's home course, freshman runners **Gwendolyn Claflin**, **Kaitlyn Burke**, and sophomore runner **Perrine Heymann** are first off the line. Lexington ran to many impressive victories due to the collective efforts of its junior varsity and varsity runners.

During an adrenaline-pumping race against Reading, senior **Lorraine Ruocco** surges ahead of the rival runner, motivated to win. The determination and agility of the team resulted in victory over its rival.



Eager to end strong, senior **Andrea Druga** sprints to the finish line. All of the team runners pulled together for powerful sweeps during most of the season's races.



Darting past a Reading runner with amazing speed, freshman **Sarah Lockwood** gracefully pulls ahead to the lead of the race. The commitment and work of the incoming freshmen and veteran runners alike were outstanding this season.



Front. Stephanie Chun, Lorraine Ruocco, Michelle Ho, Karen Duffy, Anna Sheridan, Andrea Druga, Bo-Reum Lee. **Middle.** Sarah Lockwood, Christina DiNapoli, Stephanie Yost, Kaitlyn Burke, Hannah Arnow, Sarah Foster, Zoe Miller, Olivia Burger, Emma Spero, Rie Maeda, Stephanie Silva. **Back.** Michelle Johnson, Eleanor Rask, Lucie Camp, Chelsea Larson, Lily Berger, Allyson Schreiber, Mika Maeda, Nicole Cohen, Alais Hewes, Sarah Breitenfeld, Lauren Carter, Sarah Dorfmann, Hyun Yung Boo, Allison Lau, Perrine Heymann, Julia Brown, Coach Lindsay Mosca.



Determined to get a personal best, captain **Michelle Ho** puts an aggressive edge to the race. The fierceness and ambition present in each race attributed to the girls' impressive times.

running with heart

girls cross country is league champion once again

"Every morning in Africa, a gazelle wakes up. It knows it must run faster than the fastest lion or it will be killed. Every morning a lion wakes up. It knows it must outrun the slowest gazelle or it will starve to death. It doesn't matter whether you are a lion or a gazelle...when the sun comes up, you'd better be running."

The Lexington girls cross country team cannot be beat. Winning every single meet of the season, the girls proved their speed, talent, and guts. They won against rivals Reading and Winchester without breaking a sweat, teams which had previously posed a significant threat to the Middlesex League title. Well, maybe they broke a sweat.

And it didn't stop there. After successfully garnering the Middlesex League Champions title, the girls were hungry for more. At the final meet of the season, in which all nine teams came together for one last fight, Lexington once again dominated, thus acquiring the legendary status of

Undefeated Middlesex League champions. The girls also attended the Brown Invitational meet, where they ran through dust and dirt. At the Massachusetts State Track Coaches Association invitational, the sophomore ravers got lost and accidentally ran nearly a 10 K.

Cross country is not only about the glory of winning. On August 18th the team was but a medium sized group of girls who happened to share one thing: a love for running. This would have been enough, this common passion, but more was to come. After several weeks of practice, the team became a single unit, capable of thinking as one and dominating all opposition. By the end of the season, the team was a group of seasoned runners hardened by many a tough race. It was more than a group of individuals with a common passion; the runners were a team in every sense of the word.



Motivated, focused, and pumped for the finish line, junior **Emma Spero** comfortably maintains a competitive pace. The members of the team demonstrated remarkable skill and determination through the finish line.



Breathing hard during a tough race, junior **Chelsea Larson** and senior captain **Anna Sheridan** head to the finish line. The combined efforts of every runner enabled the team to earn the Middlesex League champions title for two consecutive years.



Despite the chilly weather, the girls cross country team huddles before a race. This pre-meet routine served both as an energizer and focusing activity.

Finally in the last stretch of the hilly home course, sophomore **Olivia Burger** pushes toward her goal with determination. The impressive speed and skill of the Lexington girls tremendously overwhelmed the rival teams.

Satisfied with a clean swing, **John Taves** watches the ball fall. There was always a suspenseful moment when the ball was airborne, threatening to land in an undesired location.

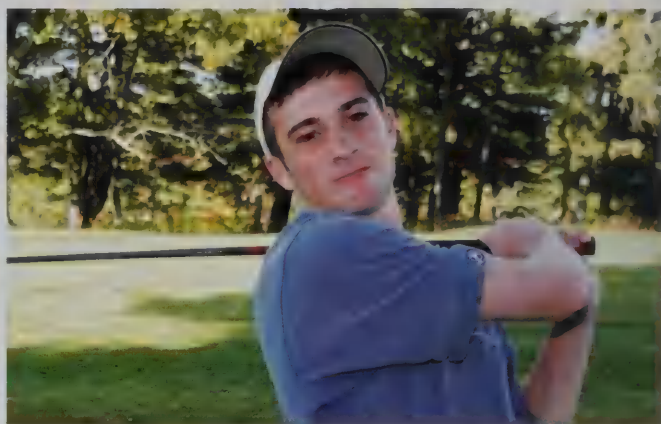
Pulling out her 7-iron, **Alexandra Dunn** is finally less than 150 meters from the hole. Long drives and short putts are not the only parts of golf, as short game was also crucial.



With a clean hit, **Emily Sillari** puts her shot on the green in regulation. Accomplishing this makes par easy.



Demonstrating his swing and follow-through, **Michael Giangregorio** starts the hole off on a good note. Solid approach shots put the teams in the position to finish each hole strong.



Stuck in the dreadful sand trap, **Christian Ulmer** manages to lift the ball back onto the green. Golfers try to avoid the beaches at all costs.

drive for show, putt for dough

golf snipes from tee to green

The team concluded another great season with a near perfect record of 7-2 and another successful state tournament appearance. Through devotion, hard work, and great ambition, the team worked effectively in every way.

Many hours of practice spent at the Lexington Golf Club and the driving range and the perseverance of each and every team member paid off with a well-deserved, successful season. Seniors Steven Geldart, John Taves, Christian Ulmer, Mike Giangregorio, Jake Winn and Ally Dunn worked consistently and skillfully throughout the season and showed leadership to the underclassmen. Following these six starters were juniors Garrett Johnson and Craig Wood, who were key contributors to the team's outstanding performance. Each raked up impressive individual records through the season.

The team made a tremendous effort against archrival Woburn during their last match but unfortunately just missed the league title by a few points. However, the team's

second place finish in the Middlesex League was enough to advance them to yet another year at the State Finals tournament held at Beverly Golf Club, where they earned 6th place with a total score of 313.

Thanks to Coach Thibeault's guidance and wisdom as well as the leadership of co-captains Geldart, Taves, Dunn, and Winn, the team was able to drive through every single competition. But it was not just the skill of the golfers that made the season unforgettable, it was the quality of the players. Coach Thibeault often credited the team members for having such strong characters, and he could not have been more right. The teammates supported one another on and off the course. Before each match the team members could be found pumping each other up with putting contests on the practice green, and after the matches the team often celebrated with a dinner. The team's strong work ethic, clear desire to win, and admirable sportsmanship earned them a solid final record to be remembered.



Hoping to finish the game flawlessly, **Joseph Winn** adjusts his posture. Golf not only requires careful thinking, but also great concentration and execution.



Coach Rick Thibeault, Emily Sillari, Joseph Winn, Joshua Jackson, Christian Ulmer, Michael Giangregorio, Garrett Johnson, Craig Wood, Stephen Geldart, John Taves, Alexander Vesprini, Alexandra Dunn.



Reading the green, **Garrett Johnson** squats to formulate the best strategy to putt the ball. The team knew the value of precision and acute analysis to a successful game.

Before the start of an exciting tournament, the team members gather around the coaches for last minute advice. Coaches David and Verner often helped the Fooligans focus their energy.



Cautious of a group of opponents about to surround him, **Matthew Pronchick** plans his next move. The ability to make quick decisions undoubtedly contributed to the team's success.



Avoiding an opponent's block, **Anne Lamar** searches for a teammate. Matches were perfect opportunities for all team members to gain hands-on experience.

Preparing to pass to a teammate, captain **Marc Grimson** does not feel the pressure from the opponent. He has been a valuable member on Hucking Fooligans since his freshman year.



hammer time

frisbee passes the competition

The Hucking Fooligans proved once again this year that while frisbee has the stigma of being a sport for the unathletic and lazy, the truth is far different. Led by captains Jeff Gilbert and Marc Grimson, as well as coaches Larry David and Andre Verner, the Fooligans rebounded from losing key seniors to accomplish another successful season. While the A-Team streamrolled through numerous opponents in weekly games and four weekend tournaments, the B-Team mastered the basics in scrimmages and friendly matches.

Carrying on the usual antics of goofiness and good spirit that is synonymous with the Fooligans, the team benefited from a solid core of seniors who have been part of the team since freshman year. With the basic knowledge of throws and offensive and defensive positioning mastered, the team was able to work together both on and off the field to great success. The Fooligans especially enjoyed playing rival

teams like the Lincoln-Sudbury Tappan Wizards.

The fall and spring seasons were filled with high points, from gravity-defying layouts to unexpected comebacks. Even at low points during the season, the Fooligans could fall back on some Spumoni love, chanting their favorite cheer: "Spumoni's she's a red! Spumoni's she's a green! Spumoni's she's a very good Italian ice cream! Rah-huh! Rah-huh!", complete with fist pumping and heavy Italian accents.

The efforts of both Gilbert and Grimson, in addition to other key seniors including Sebastian Yen, Dan Kwass, and Sam Johnston, will surely be missed in future years. However, with an arsenal of freshmen and sophomores, including talented underclassmen Matt Pronchick and Amrit Kanesa-Thasan, the Fooligans are looking towards years more of dominance.



With a quick flick of his wrist, **Sebastian Yen** sends the frisbee flying through the air. This season's team had a strong foundation in basic techniques which proved to be essential in games.



While watching practice, coach Larry David stops to take notes on skills to work on before the next tournament. David's personal experience and skill in ultimate frisbee served as an excellent example for his players.

Senior captain **Jeffrey Gilbert** prepares to pass the frisbee to a teammate. A good eye helped to make quick passes.

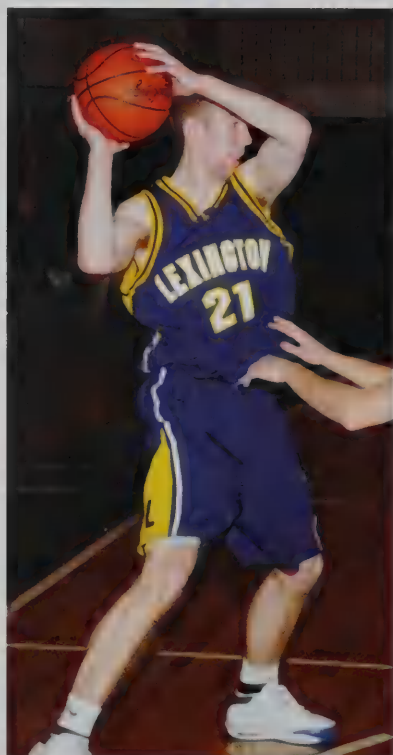
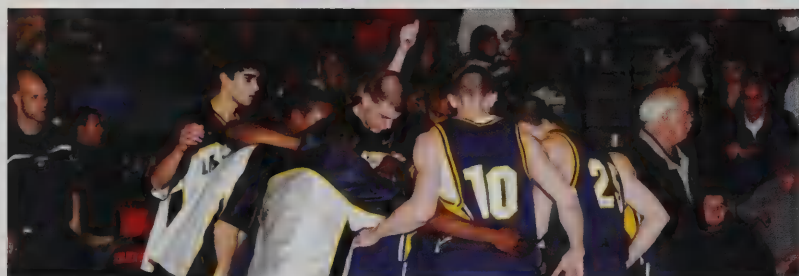


Front. Keegan Go, Benjamin Robertson, Thomas Garrity, Gabriel Meadows, Nathan Coburn, Aiden O'Connell, Oliver Panak. **Middle.** Coach Andre Verner, David Sebastian Yen, Egan Muir, Jeffrey Gilbert, Sophie Kwass, Anne Lamar, Matthew Pronchick, Hadas Austin, Aaron Plosker, Raymond Stebbins, Coleman Yeaw, Coach Larry David. **Back.** Amrit Kanesa-Thasan, Samuel Johnston, Marc Grimson, Gregory Pelligrini, Richard Neal, Jacob Pratt, Brian Evans, Nathan Fudenberg, Patrick Burke, Daniel Kwass.

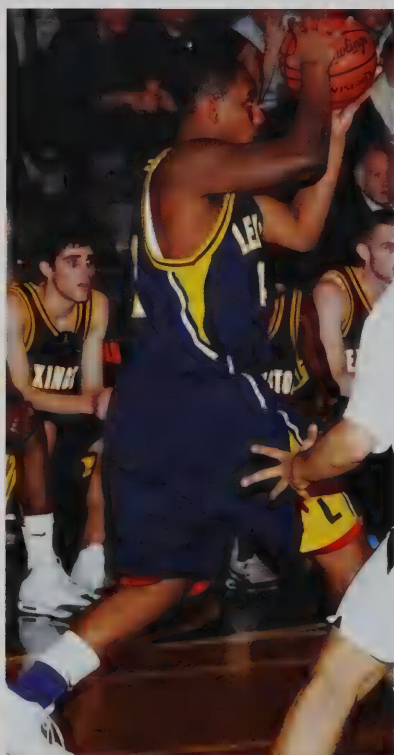
Harnessing all remaining power and determination, **Jeremy Moss** aims for the hoop. The team especially benefited this year from players who were able to think quickly and move accordingly.



During a time-out, the team gathers to re-energize and re-focus. It was the closeness of the team that brought everyone together in tough games.



Waiting for a teammate to get open, **David Miller** watches the court carefully. A full view of the game allowed for the most effective passes and hopefully a basket too.



A quick pivot helps **James Simmons** keep the ball away from his defender. Without this crucial skill, players risked getting trapped and losing the ball to the other team.

Freshmen. Front. Alexander Herbert, Jian Qiang Yao, Ashton Rue, James Cullen, Joshua Brosnan. **Middle.** Joseph McCarthy, Yizhou Xu, Christopher O'Keefe, Jamal Warner, Michael Loughlin, Forest O'Donoghue. **Back.** Caleb Lenderking-Brill, Matthew Gschwend, Alex Yin, Samuel Morrison, Asfaw Patrick Pickering, Myles Penniman, Max McDaniel, Coach Mike Allen.



Despite the potential block, senior **Lance Greene** fearlessly soars above his opponent with speed and power. Seniors like Greene set a great example for younger team members.

full court press

boys basketball dominates the courts

At Lexington High School, the varsity boys basketball team is one of the most decorated and celebrated teams. Every game is equipped with legions of fans, many of them sporting the bright yellow "LHS superfan" t-shirts.

But even more important than its past is the team's present. This year the boys worked hard to reach the heights they achieved. The dedication of players new and old made the team like one on and off the courts. Each player contributed a special set of talents that, through hard work, meshed into a cohesive group. Led by captains Lance Greene and Dan O'Keefe, and their fellow seniors Chris Forlenza, Mike Igoe, Jake Friedman, Jean-Paul Alexandre, and Devon Holloway, the team spent countless hours at practice. After tough Saturday morning practices

the team continued bonding at Friendly's over lunch. The team also had dinner together the nights before their games.

The 2008-2009 season was full of memorable experiences. The team was once again named Middlesex League Champions, boasting an impressive 20-2 record. They also won the MIAA State Sportsmanship Award, which they received during a Celtics game, along with a tour of the Celtics facilities. Another team trip included a visit to Springfield's Basketball Hall of Fame. The team took this visit while participating in the Springfield 'Hall for Hoops' Basketball Tournament. The boys had an incredible season, a definite standout both in the memories of the players and in the history of the team.



With perfect follow-through, senior captain **Daniel O'Keefe** scores another three points. O'Keefe will be missed greatly next season.

Senior **Michael Igoe** draws a foul during a shot. Foul shots were a crucial contribution to the score, even though they were each worth only one point.



Varsity. Front. David Miller, Michael Igoe, James Simmons, Daniel O'Keefe, Lance Greene, Demetri Monovoukas, Jarrett Boeglin, Jeremy Moss. **Back.** Coach Bob Farias, Christopher Forlenza, Devon Holloway, Jean-Paul Alexandre, Jacob Friedman, Lyle Morrison, Coach Tom Brincklow, Coach Mike Allen, Coach Rob Gibbs.



Junior Varsity. Front. Paul Coste, Sam Rookard, Benjamin Silberman, Benjamin Ruxin, Kaustubh Garimella, Peter Saudek, Darrian Smallwood-Moore, Brian Williams II. **Back.** Coach Tom Brincklow, Kaylin Pina, Aaron Holtzclaw, Christopher Gens, Dennis Nesline, Timothy Lawler, Matthew Sharma, Christopher Lee, Matthew Mooney.



Managing to outreach, out-jump, and out-maneuver his opponent by just a fingertip, **Jean-Paul Alexandre** reaches for the ball. A combination of talents allowed the team to consistently perform at its maximum potential.

step into the bad side

girls basketball silences the doubters

When the 2008-2009 girls basketball season began not too many people were sure of what to expect. After graduating several key seniors, leaving behind perhaps the shortest starting lineup in the league, the girls did have their work cut out for them. However, a combination of quick offense and tenacious defense led the team to a highly successful 11-7 season in the competitive Middlesex League.

The team was coached by Mr. McManus and captained by seniors Micaela Cyr, Andrea Athens, and Carolyn Stein. Micaela ran the show from point guard position, and literally led the team on both ends of the court, posting the most points and steals throughout the season. Andrea was a presence inside, ripping both offensive and defensive rebounds, while Carolyn contributed to the team's stifling defense.

Junior Alyssa Zahka had another phenomenal season, and was a constant threat both in the key and on the perimeter. Junior Jackie Pounder had a breakout season, using her quickness to rack up steals and terrorize opposing offenses. Dominique Serio also played an integral role on the team late in the season, running the floor and scoring countless fast-break baskets, while sharp-shooter Abby Hoffman helped the team from the outside. The biggest surprise however, was freshman Catherine Costello. Her speed, athleticism, and skill made her undeniably the best freshman in the Middlesex League.

Throughout the season, the girls proved that they could play with the best teams in the league. Heartbreaking one or two-point losses to powerhouses like Reading,

Melrose, and Stoneham were disappointing, but they also proved that the team was a lot tougher than many would have initially believed. Towards the end of the season, injury and illness struck, benching team stars Catherine and Micaela. However, the team rallied and younger players stepped up, bringing a new level of depth to the team.

The real secret to the girls' success must be attributed to their tenacious defense. Their aggression, quickness, and willingness to hurl themselves on the floor led to many of the girls' victories. The team also had a full arsenal of trap, zone, press, and man defenses, which continually left opponents on their heels. The statistics prove how effective the team's defense truly was - Lexington was the only team in the league regularly able to hold teams like Reading and Melrose to under forty points.

The girls also enjoyed a successful post-season run. Seeded ninth, the team travelled out to Methuen to play the eighth-seeded Rangers. For the first time in weeks, Lexington was playing with a fully healthy squad, and it showed. In arguably their best game of the season, the girls dramatically upset the Rangers on enemy territory and earned themselves a spot in the quarterfinals versus top-seeded Lowell.

Although the girls' season did ultimately end with a loss in Lowell, over the course of the entire season, the team proved to themselves, their coaches, and their fans that they were a force to be reckoned with. That, combined with team dinners, movie nights, and Dreamgirls sing-alongs, ensured that the season was one that will be remembered.



Senior **Micaela Cyr** leaps to make one of her signature defensive plays. The captain was a true leader on both ends of the court, leading the team in both steals and points.



Varsity. Front. Alicia DiFronzo, Jacqueline Pounder, Micaela Cyr, Andrea Athens, Carolyn Stein, Catherine Costello, Sophia Sommer. **Back.** Coach Steven Solly, Coach Rick Thibeault, Abigail Hoffman, Dominique Serio, Nicole Shalpak, Alyssa Zahka, Charlotte Almeida, Alyssa Fontaine, Stephanie Silva, Coach Paul McManus.



Looking for an open teammate, **Andrea Athens** keeps the ball away from her opponent. The team had great communication, which led to great plays.



During a time-out, Coach McMannus shows the girls the next play. With a variety of offenses and defenses, timeouts were a good way to get on the same page.



Soaring past three helpless opponents, **Alyssa Zahka** makes a decisive move to the basket. Zahka became a serious inside presence this year, and her contributions did not go unnoticed, as the junior was named a Middlesex League All-Star at the end of the season.



Junior Varsity. Front. Fiona Davies, Mackenzie Cyr, Catherine Dugan, Andrea Domingos, Olivia Howry, Aileen Haque. **Back.** Coach Rick Thibeault, Kristen Buckley, Amanda Bouchard, Molly Doran, Kelsey Fenn, Kathryn Needham, Olivia Sommer, Elissa Bowling.



Freshman. Front. Chelsey Smith, Caroline Neumann, Allison Forlenza, Jacqueline Oram, Emily Foley, Nandini Mehta. **Back.** Coach Steve Solly, Annika Voss, Caitlin McQuilken, Julia Fernandes, Emma Hede-Brierley, Sophie Meyers, Laura Copeland-Clarke, Alison Boreiko, Gabriela Cortez.

The referee explains a recent call to **Gregory Cuoco** and **Brain Tsui**. Many fewer penalties were called this year, reflecting a higher level of play. Conferencing among the players and referees helped everyone understand the reasoning behind certain calls.



With the puck on **Christopher Shaw's** stick, he scans for a teammate to pass to. Defensemen were able to get a jump on the puck before the opposing forwards could even think about scoring.



During an intense battle, the team frequently gathers for a quick break and a chance to re-focus. Huddling in a circle, the team discussed the current situation and fine-tuned their strategy to win the game.



Varsity. Front. Mason Pulde, John Moscatel, Corbin Bourque, Craig Wood, Jonathon Mahoney, Michael Muszynski, Gregory Duperey, Matthew Robinson, Timothy Keegan. **Middle.** Sean McGonagle, James Parrish, Gene Arciprete, Andrew Molgaard, Daniel Gill, Edward Lehman, Kyle Lakin, Isaac Kornstein, Coach Skip Avery, Assistant Coach John Gill. **Back.** Coach Chris Mechem, Head Coach John Coughlin, Brian Segreve, Christopher Shaw, Gregory Cuoco, Charles Guthrie, Matthew Wentzell, David Nardella.



As **Charles Guthrie** skates the puck, he is backed up by a teammate, anticipating the drop pass. Covering for fellow teammates was an undeniable component of the teamwork necessary for a successful season.



The team waits for the starting line-up to be announced before the game. Behind the players, friends and fellow classmates watched the game and cheered for the team.



A quick pass from **Craig Wood** to a teammate sets up an up-ice goal. Hours of practice paid off when well-placed passes eluded on-rushing opponents.

brr...it's cold in here

boys hockey qualifies for tournament for the third time in 28 years

This year's Lexington boys hockey season was one to remember. Playing in a very strong Middlesex League, finishing with a 10-9-2 record, the team qualified for the tournament for the third time in 28 years. With a new coaching staff, it was tough for the team to adjust at first, but they picked it up during the second half of the season.

One of the most memorable games was against a tough Melrose. Melrose got three quick goals, and tournament hopes were fading. Junior Ned Lehman picked the team up by scoring on a breakaway at the end of the first. In the second period, senior captain and leader John Moscatel snizzed a wrist shot over the Melrose goalie's shoulder, getting the team back within one. Then with five seconds left in the period, junior Kyle Lakin took a snap shot past the goalie, off a faceoff win by junior captain Craig Wood, tying the game up. The team ended up tying the game 3-3, but that game gave them the point that secured a playoff spot.

The team was led by captains John Moscatel, Craig Wood, Mike Muszynski, and Matt Robinson. The scoring was led by junior Kyle Lakin, who had almost forty points, and junior Ned Lehman, who was only a few behind. Freshman goalie Timmy Keegan stood on his head the whole year, making huge saves and coming up with some big shutouts.

The dinners were an awesome experience that no one will forget, whether it was shaving heads or playing NHL 09 for hours; everyone loved the bonding. Although it's said that "whatever is said in the locker room or at team dinners, stays within the team," the locker room was where the memories were at. Lunkmaster Matt Wentzell led the hackysack crew, which warmed the team's legs up before games and practices. Although the season was cut short after a playoff loss to number two seed Andover, someone once said, "You'll get your turn!"



Despite a Watertown defender's effort to retrieve the puck, **Edward Lehman** dodges the attack effortlessly and weaves toward the goal. Such ability allowed for stick-handling through the traffic, which was an important skill for all forwards.



Junior Varsity. Front. Scott Plevinsky, Michael Jones, Jonathan Mahoney, Brian Delgreco, Ryan Gallant, **Middle.** Noah Hurley, Jordan Blackington, Jesse Pryor, Will Kim, Steven Gross, Nicholas Anorido, Kevin Muszynski, **Back.** Coach Mechem, Taylor Rush, Jess Leverson, Nicholas Franks, Ryan Beers, Joseph Donhy, Coach Avery.

In the battle for the puck against North Andover, **Brian Segreve** and **Kyle Lakin** clear the way as the puck heads toward the blue line. Maneuvering toward the goal was essential and teamwork was crucial.

Varsity. Front. Emily Wilson, Danielle DelGreco. **Middle.** Katherine DelGreco, Nina Riley, Lindsay Keegan, Lillian Janney, Sarah Doxsey, Lauren Heyda, Cristina DiGiovanni, Colleen Mullen. **Back.** Coach Kevin Lane, Coach Jay Pelkey, Kelly Stratford, Katherine Geldart, Elise Cormier, Katherine Bienkowski, Bridget Everett, Meghan McNabb, Allyson Schreiber, Samantha Woodward, Kyleigh Williams, Nicole Maher, Coach Stuart Woodward.

Junior Varsity. Front. Taylor Campbell, Sasha Pulde, Katherine Legnard, Alison Eddy, Alicia Russo. **Middle.** Amanda Russo, Kaitlin Sparrow, Emma Saveriano, Jessye Strohmeier, Diana Hines, Camille Briskin, Emma Nichols. **Back.** Coach Kate, Quincy Snellings, Victoria Kendall, Alyssa Kendall, Kara Lakin, Rachel Villari, Coach Kelly O'Hanian.



At last, senior **Sarah Doxsey** cheers as she realizes the team effort has finally paid off. Lexington High School scored!



Caught up in the essence of hockey, **Nicole Maher** is in a one-on-one battle along the boards. Though only one Lexington teammate was immediately involved, all other team members were busy in the same moment, skating to find open space.



In the midst of a slightly chaotic moment, **Katherine Bienkowski** smothers her opponents. This organized chaos was not unseen in close games between the Lexington girls and opponents.



Junior **Kyleigh Williams** sees an opportunity and immediately jumps to the attack. The team benefited from a well-balanced combination of offense and defense.

skating to victory

girls ice hockey puts the 'ice' in nice season

With a larger group this year, the LHS girls hockey team was made up of twenty dedicated players whose determination and talent made for an outstanding season.

The team was led by senior captains Lilli Janney, Lindsay Keegan, Sarah Doxsey, and Lauren Heyda and was coached by Jay Pelkey, Kevin Lane, and Stuart Woodward. Finishing second in the Middlesex League, the team highlighted their season by beating Reading twice and coming out with unmatched intensity against Woburn the second time they played them. The season had a rough start, but the team learned to celebrate their wins and learn from their losses, which gave way to a hard-working and fun team.

The offense performed consistently well throughout the season with seniors Lilli Janney, Lindsay Keegan, and Lauren Heyda; juniors Sammy Woodward, Ally Schreiber; sophomores Elise Cormier, Bridget Everett, and freshmen Katherine Bienkowski, Danielle DelGreco, Katy DelGreco,

Nicole Maher, and Emily Wilson. They won face-offs, back-checked hard, and scored often. Everyone worked together to put the puck in the net.

On defense, senior Sarah Doxsey; juniors Kyleigh Williams and Kelly Stratford; sophomore Meghan McNabb; and freshmen Katherine Geldart and Colleen Mullen proved themselves to be a strong, unwavering force by letting a minimal number of shots get to the net. However, even if the shots were fired, the likelihood of the other team scoring wasn't often thanks to the relentless efforts of junior Nina Riley, and sophomore Cristina DiGiovanni.

From blasting music in the locker room to the crazy "mismatched" team spirit, these girls truly knew what it meant to play as a team. Each and every player sacrificed their social lives with many late night practices, but they created a family while doing so-- a family that will always keep the meaning of the team word, PUCKIS, a secret.



Leading the rush, **Allyson Schreiber** has no time for words or directions. In moments like this, complete focus was mandatory.



With a little extra teammate support, **Elise Cormier** gathers the loose puck from **Meghan McNabb**. Teammate support was undoubtedly a signature of the Lexington High School girls hockey team.



The team's dependable goalie, **Nina Riley**, stays alert as the puck moves into the neutral zone. Riley's speedy reactions and unwavering attentiveness during games often frustrated opponents.

With all his might, **Joseph Giliberto** gathers his strength for the last throw. Having Giliberto as one of the leaders of the shotput crew contributed to Lexington's well-rounded team.



Close to reaching the goal, **Kevin Kishpaugh** and **Kevin Eukholt** stay in the lead of the competition. The team's drive for success helped to foster a sense of focus in each team member's mind.



Rounding the bend, senior **Ricardo Sanon** surges ahead of his competition. Sanon was just one of many talented seniors who will be greatly missed next year.



Jordan Mizerak performs his high jumps with alacrity, earning crucial points for the team's win. The wealth of talent in all areas contributed to countless points.

Captain **Daron Holloway** easily clears the high jump bar. Holloway was one of a handful of talented team members who often competed and scored in multiple events.



Captain **Stephen McKenna** races past other opponents, staying strong and focused as he runs toward the finish line. The cross country runners who also ran track built a phenomenal distance crew.



indomitable wills

boys indoor bounces back from lone loss to post impressive 8-1 record

Every winter, numerous Minutemen of soccer join forces with their cross-country equivalents, along with members of other sports and activities under one sport: indoor track. With so many different athletes coming together to reach a common goal, indoor track may just be the most diversely populated sport in high school athletics. Suiing to the sport, soccer's senior starter Dan Smoot and football captain Daron Holloway teamed with cross-country captains Steve Leung and Steve McKenna to lead a team not short on talent.

Coach Kevin Kelly took a confident but cautious approach to the season's start. With his words in mind, and a dream to reclaim the league title that Woburn stole from them in 2007, the Minutemen took to the field house every day after school. Holloway, accompanied by a legion of over 20 sprinters that included juniors Daishawn Beaumont and Kenta Nishio and seniors Ricardo Sanon and Devon Leichtman, swarmed the inner lanes. McKenna, Leung, and a mid-distance team including junior Alex Lockwood and sophomore Thomas Ballenthin often competed for room on the track. Hurdlers, led by Smoot and senior Chidi Azuakolam, had to be wary of collision with high jumpers such as senior Raheem Joseph-Hercule and shot putters like senior Joe Giliberto. The distance squad, led by juniors Andrew Herring, Lance Claffin, Ben Silver, John Bernstein and freshman Derek Leung, spent many days outside, but would often come inside when the heat of the field house chaos was simply more attractive than the frigid December night.

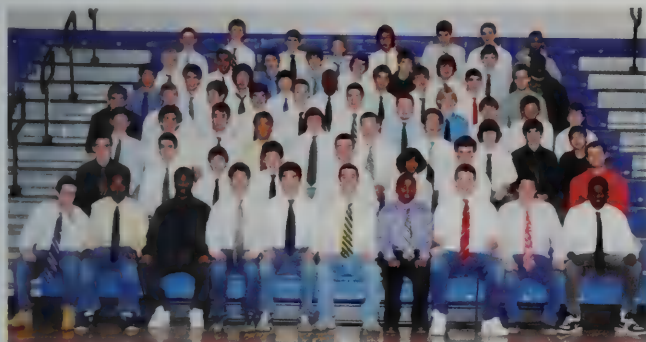
This was Lexington track: many talents and abilities combining their efforts to win as many meets as possible. The Minutemen churned out six convincing wins to open the season, taking margins of victory as great as 20 and 30 points per meet. The Minutemen throttled formal league champion Winchester, 60-26, and cleared an even greater obstacle only a week later, during which they

took a 53-33 win over 2007-08 state champion Woburn.

As fate would have it, however, the same old foe stood between the Minutemen (6-0) and their goal: the Reading Rockets. The fellow undefeated Rockets had won the past three encounters. And on February 4th, the Rockets once again defeated the Minutemen in a three hour match for the coveted league title.

Déjà vu. During the cross country season, Reading had defeated the Minutemen by a slim margin in a similar situation. All those hours in the field house, many teammates believed, had been spent in vain. But McKenna remembered the cross-country days. He remembered how his team had emerged from the Reading loss more determined than ever, and reached greater heights than ever thought achievable. There was no reason why the track team could not do the same. "They were a good team," McKenna announced to his teammates, "And today, they were better than us. But that doesn't mean this season's over. Tomorrow, we're going to go back to work as we always do, and finish this season strong." Coach Kelly instructed all of his athletes to complete the same workout, intendeding to renew the team unity that seemed to have disappeared. His athletes responded with renewed motivation and passion for the sport, exemplified by a spirited overrun of Melrose that seemed to serve as vengeance for the lost title.

The Lexington class of 2009, with numerous league all-stars, deserved a memorable final send off. In an exhilarating, narrow win over Burlington, the 4x400m team of seniors Sanon, McKenna, Leung, and Holloway took the win home for Lexington. The track echoed with the shouts and whoops of every Minuteman in the building. The yells did not cease in the bus, where McKenna handed out celebratory brownies. This ride home would not be quite so somber.



Front. Devon Leichtman, Gabriel Andre, Chidima Azuakolam, Daniel Smoot, Steven Leung, Stephen McKenna, Daron Holloway, Joseph Giliberto, Max Blumenthal, Ricardo Sanon. **Second.** Alexander Lockwood, Andrew Herring, Zachary Sabin, Derek Leung, John Daley, Aron Thomas, Benjamin Osher, Coach Kevin Kelly. **Third.** Christopher Waters, John Bernstein, Kevin Eykholt, Joseph Thordarson, Andrew Mazur, Thomas Ballenthin, David Huang, Matthew Hunter, Yakov Lubetsky, Gabriel Chiu. **Fourth.** Benjamin Sharma, Jordan Mizerak, Benjamin Silver, Ryan Woodhouse, Luke Psychojos, John Giliberto, Robert Tarlow, Lance Claffin, Christopher Batty, Lanbo Yang, Gregory Muir. **Fifth.** Jeffrey Lin, Alex Scherzer, Preston Wu, Dennis Wong, Stefon Everett, Joshua Howe, Evan Finch, Cameron Ulmer, Nicholas Ettlinger. **Sixth.** Michael Kenny, Anthony Ayala, Skyler VanArsdell, Ronald Beaulieu, John Foley, Christopher Tiani, Kevin Park, Tobin Waters, Davis Emerhi. **Back.** Devon Kilburn, Chandler Gregg, Matthew Smoot, Noah Coolidge, Shirho Choi, Matthew Isaacs, James Russell, Daishawn Beaumont.



Captain **Steven Leung** and **Derek Leung** maintain a steady pace, ready to take another Lexington victory. The younger classmen stepped up to perform at their best, knowing they have positions to fulfill next year.



Both **John Bernstein** and **Lance Clafflin** display their well-trained endurance and determination by steadily racing towards the goal. The team strived for victory, both in individual events and as a team.

fast times at Lexington High

girls indoortrack falls just two points short of an undefeated season

The 2008-2009 season of girls' indoor track proved to be highly successful. Captains Ana Kouri, Martha Zimmermann and Jen Whitman led the team to a record of 8-1, falling just short of Middlesex League Champs with a two point loss to Reading. The team had a strong competitor in nearly every race, with plenty of depth to back them up. Several underclassmen had a hand in the team's success. Sophomore Caroline Hammond's versatile ability landed Lexington wins in every race from the six hundred meter to the mile. Junior Ally Crooke dominated the hurdles, remaining undefeated throughout the season.

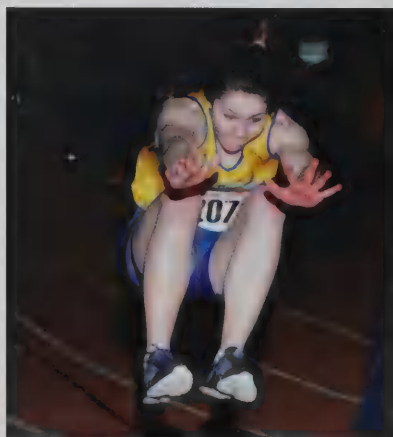
Fellow junior Shereen Salem was a member of Lexington's invincible high jump crew, along with senior Lucile Cancre. Both girls soared to unbelievable heights, not only scoring big against other teams in the Middlesex League but also rocketing to first place at the Div. 1 State Relays. In the post-season competition, Cancre jumped 5'5" to win first place in Massachusetts Div. 1. Another successful component of the team was Lexington's 4x400 meter relay, consisting of

Zimmermann, Erika Chan, Sarah Heingartner, Kouri and Hammond. The relay helped Lexington lock in their victories, most notably in the meet against Woburn in which the relay determined the victor. In addition to excelling at their individual events, the team placed third in Div. 1 at the state level and went on to compete in New Englands.

Along with all the hard work the team put in, the Lexington Minutemen valued a spirit of unity and sportsmanship throughout the season. On meet days the team participated in team spirits from head to toe blue and gold to matching pajamas. Potluck team dinners before meets resulted in even more team bonding fun.

Every team member exhibited heart and dedication that contributed to the team's overall success. The veterans continued to perform while the newcomers stepped up to the plate to follow in their footsteps. The team closed out the season with a banquet to honor the team members and parents as well as Coach Crosby, and Coach Tremain who were integral parts of the team's triumphs.

With an intricate balance of power and grace, senior captain **Ana Kouri** proves her ability to score in multiple events. Kouri was one of the four that made up the 4X400 relay, which placed third at MIAA states.



With her hands out in front, **Allyson Crooke** jumps far. Crooke, like Kouri, is a valuable asset to the team in multiple events.



Nearing the half way point of the mile long race, **Lauren Carter** and **Olivia Burger** pick up the pace. Burger and Carter, both cross country runners, built and are continuing to build a powerful distance squad for upcoming years.



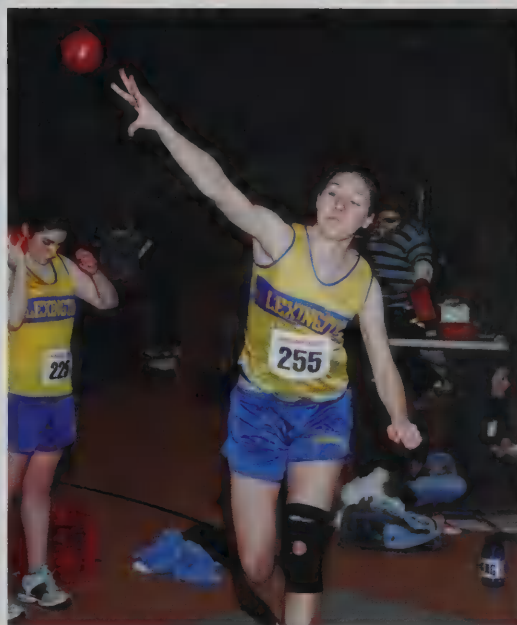
MIAA Division 1 high jump champion, senior **Lucile Cancre**, clears the high jump bar with ease. Her first place jump of 5 ft. 5 in. put a successful closing to Cancre's four year track career at Lexington.



With versatile ability, **Caroline Hammond** heads towards the finish line in the mile-long race. Hammond managed to rake in points in any event from the six hundred meter race to the mile.



While keeping stride with her Woburn opponent, **Brittney Joyce** plans to surge ahead later in the race. Timing of energy surges had to be well planned and well executed, especially in close races.

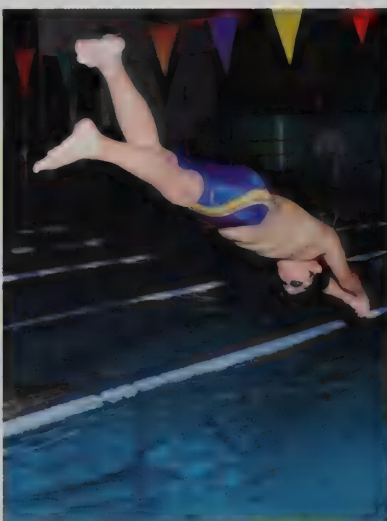


Upon harnessing all her energy and focus, **Anna Sym** sends the shotput sailing through the air. Many track athletes, like Sym (also a swimmer), were also athletes of other sports.

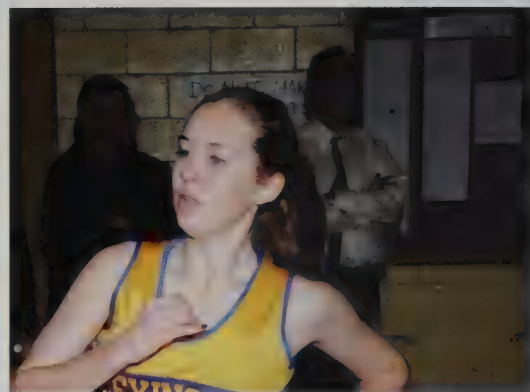


Front. Coach Crosby, Kendra Tiani, Caroline Hammond, Maggie Berkowitz, Jennifer Whitman, Ana Kouri, Martha Zimmermann, Lucile Cancre, Erika Chan, Sarah Heingartner, Shannon Boudett. **Second.** Jenny Hopkins, Mika Maeda, Sarah Dorfman, Brittney Joyce, Lindsey Diaz-MacInnis, Shereen Salem, Allyson Croke, Emmy Brosnan, MayLin Heuchling, Shannon McCarthy. **Third.** Kathryn Rutila, Lauren Carter, Elizabeth Bami, Corinne Counsell, Olivia Cincotta, Emma Masterson, Sarah Fishman, Sophia Psychojos, Aviva Mattingly, Sarah Breitenfeld, Joanna Wang, Allison Lau. **Fourth.** Elyse Frenchman, Carina Belvin, Hyun Yung Boo, Emily Walker, Claudia Tate, Lauren Buschini, Angela Tai, Olivia Burger, Anna Sym, Samantha Segall. **Back.** Nicole Cohen, Christine Leung, Sienna Hancock, Siffat Islam, Kelly Turk, Rachel Wagner, Alex Horowitz, Bronwen Stern, Margo Stokes, Kaitlyn Burke, Jessica Lin, Rie Maeda.

Commencing his leg of the relay, **Nicholas Qiao** dives over his teammate. Quick relay starts helped the team save crucial time.



The new school 100 backstroke record holder, **Michael Lin** pushes off the wall for a backstroke start. At states, Lin broke the 100 back school record, and was also in the record-breaking 400 freestyle relay.



Racing against the clock, **Christopher Teng** strives for a personal best. The team achieved many best times over the course of the season, thanks to swimmers' dedication and hard work.



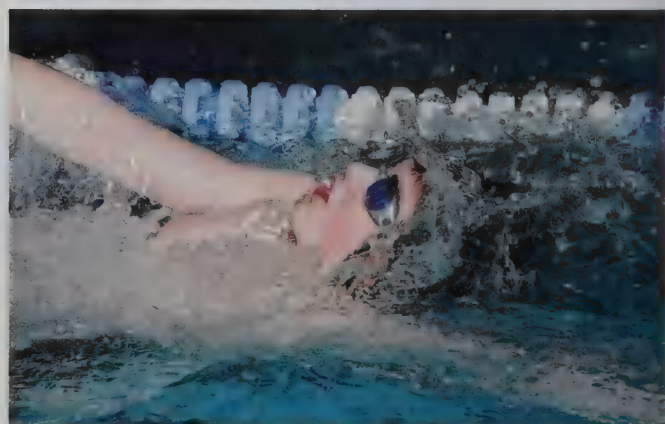
Though not able to swim due to injury, senior captain **Hao Shen** did not let his injury deter his role or dedication to the team. The captains had plenty of work to do, both as leaders in the pool and support outside of the pool.



Barely breaking the surface for a breath, **Apoorv Kumar** stays strong through his last 25 yards. Butterfly is the most exhausting race, yet Kumar makes it look effortless.



Leading their team, captains **Christopher Teng** and **Apoorv Kumar** practice fast and powerful starts. The boys spent hours fine-tuning their starts, which were extremely important to every race.



Yards ahead of his competition, sophomore **Michael McCartin** cruises to the finish. Hard work and determination consistently put the LHS boys ahead of their opponents.

a new decade

boys swimming is league champs for the eleventh consecutive year

The LHS boys swim team went into this year undefeated in the Middlesex League for ten years. A decade of dominance. This is what the team had to live up to in the 2008-2009 season, led by captains Apoorv Kumar, Christopher Hiller, Christopher Teng, and Hao Shen.

The season was not an ordinary swim season, considering the several snow days, the cancelled practices, and more meets than usual. Nevertheless, LHS ended up on top, easily topping every team in the league, and a few on the side, too. In its eleventh year of being league champion, the LHS boys swim team won the League Meet with over 200 points, by about a 120 point margin (unfortunately, that's down from 250 or so last year). A new decade of LHS swim power has begun.

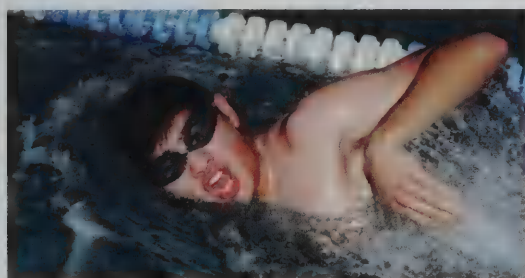
In a season marked by touch-outs, cookie awards from the coaches, injuries, and meets starting at 8:00 p.m., veteran swimmers like Mike Lin, Mike Woodbury, and Taylor Patch rose up to lead the team to several victories. There were just two out-of-league, early-season losses that made their way onto the team's flawless record – Chelmsford and Andover – but the intensity at those meets was tangible.

At the conclusion of the regular season, a handful of qualified swimmers moved on to MIAA Sectionals and States. At sectionals, Captain Apoorv Kumar finished fourth in both the 50 freestyle (22.38) and 100 Fly (55.12). Taylor

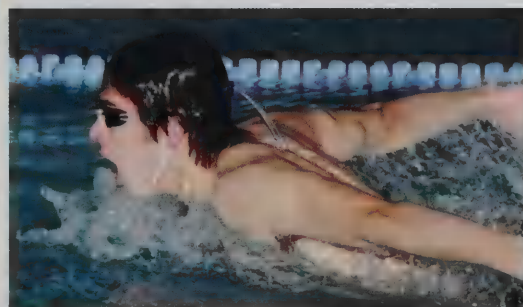
Patch came fourth in the 500 freestyle with a best time of 4:56.15. Also in fourth place was a 1:03.14 for Danny Mulk in the 100 breaststroke. Teika teammate Mike Lin came third in the 100 back with a 5:43.33, then went on to States and came in third once again with a 5:31.20, breaking both his season best and the school record. The momentum of success and energy that united the team through the past couple months and MIAA Sectionals carried through to the state meet at Harvard. The Medley Relay of Lin, Mock, Kumar, and Mike Woodbury placed third with a 4:24.90. Besides the 100 back record, the 200 freestyle and 400 freestyle relay school records were also broken by Taylor Patch's sixth place 1:47.24 and Kumar, Lin, Patch, and Woodbury's fourth place 3:17.59, respectively.

This season saw the rise of a new team "shrine" – a tradition that was lost a few years ago. From meet to meet, this new shrine, a squid-like dog toy, was covered with kisses from pumped up team members.

There are new rising stars on the team, and even a new team cheer, but in general, the boys swim team is a tradition – from the shaving party, to Papa Glandsburg, to press-ups, to the "chlorine" cheer, to being undefeated league champs – and it's good to know that some things never change.



Senior **Eric Tai** nears the wall in a freestyle relay. Top scoring relays earned more points and thus were crucial.



Fighting fatigue, **Taylor Patch** looks ahead to the finish. One key element of the team's success was its determination to drive to the end.

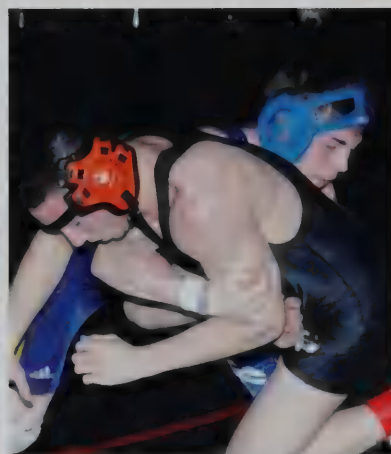


Front. Michael South, Dickson Lau, David Maestri, Apoorv Kumar, Hao Shen, Christopher Teng, Christopher Hiller, Eric Tai, Matthew Pronchick. **Middle.** Samrat Saha, Michael Woodbury, Michael Lin, Taylor Patch, Daniel Mock, Jonathan Bristow, Jeffrey Tsang, Daniel Gleyzer, John Srour, Michael Aster, Michael McCartin, Nicholas Qiao. **Back.** Matthew Deveau, Patrick Burke, Brian Jin, Andrew Ding, Keegan Go, Andrew Lu, John Sewell, Otari Chipashvili, Casey Patch, Wilson Qin.



Halfway through his twenty length-long race, **Christopher Hiller's** stroke is near perfect. Elongated strokes were always the most powerful and effective ones.

During a tough meet against Woburn, junior **Myles Adley**, overpowers his opponent. Explosive force coupled with technical finesse characterized Adley's wrestling season.



Easing back while elevating the head, **Luke Archer** forces his foe's shoulder blades to touch the mat, thereby scoring a pin. Archer, a captain, always performed well on the mat.



Running one of his signature head and arm throws, junior **Arjun Thomke** musters energy to put his opponent to his back. The spectrum of fourteen weights common to wrestling allowed a diverse varsity squad with representation from the freshman through senior class.



During a tough match against Catholic Memorial, **Tyler Goulet** adjusts his opponent to score a pin. Matches such as this proved crucial for the wrestling team in especially close matches.



With a vice-like grip, sophomore **Charles Jackan** contorts his opponent, racking up more points for the Minutemen. Although sidelined with a shoulder injury, Jackan made an awe inspiring return this season.



Although big himself, senior **Matthew Rose** is quite a bit underweight in this match against Woburn. Regardless, Rose had a successful season placing third in the post season sectional tournament.



Overcoming Odds

wrestling boasts impressive champions despite a particularly young team

One of the lesser known athletic programs at Lexington High School, the wrestling team, worked to overcome numerous adversities this season. Multiple wrestlers succumbed to injuries including broken bones, concussions, and even a separated shoulder. This left the team's ranks diminished. Also, the inexperienced newcomers out-numbered experienced veterans. Those challenges in conjunction with an exceedingly challenging schedule, marked the season as a building one. While the match results do not rival those of past years, the learning and development of younger athletes made the season a success. Also, the individual nature of the sport allowed skilled wrestlers to excel even when the team did not.

The year started with a quad meet at Needham with Brookline and Hamilton-Wenham. Of the fourteen varsity weight classes, five were occupied by wrestlers new to the sport as of December. Nonetheless, Lexington emerged with an admirable two wins. As expected, wrestling was led by senior captains Joe DeCarlo, Derek Campbell, and Luke Archer. The fourth captain, Joey Costello, was confined to the bench this season due to a career ending concussion. He did his best to enthuse and motivate from the side. While the win over Watertown the following Wednesday was excellent, it proved season-changing for captain Derek Campbell whose arm was broken during his match. The meets over the winter break had the team go against formidable opponents including Shawsheen Tech, BC High, and Josiah Quincy; yet the team wrestled tough. Notable performances were given by Arjun Thomke and the tenacious Myles Adley. Ned Sheedy dominated in his bouts at 171 pounds. Although he suffered a shoulder injury, Charles Jackan was a standout at 145

pounds.

As the season progressed, illnesses and injuries caused the line-up to be in a state of constant flux. This allowed numerous wrestlers to occupy single weight classes over the season. Although it proved challenging for the strategies of Coaches Baker and David, this gave inexperienced and JV wrestlers the opportunity to wrestle at the varsity level. Newcomers Andrew Crocker and Austin King improved greatly at 125 pounds. Freshman Mitchell Ma at 103 pounds developed his skills by wrestling his hardest every match. Luke O'Connor and Jason Tzannes also showed great potential for the future at 112 pounds.

Much appreciated consistency and diligence came from Jack Foster at 119 pounds, Alex Lieber at 130, and Matt Rose at 215. When injuries left the team bereft of wrestlers, seniors Tyler Goulet and Eric Marshall were able to give solid performances each at their respective weights of 152 and 145. While seriously underweight for the 285 pound category, junior Lee Gaveras put forth noble efforts. A large portion of the team, although never stepping on the mat as varsity wrestlers, persevered in practice and added to the development of the team.

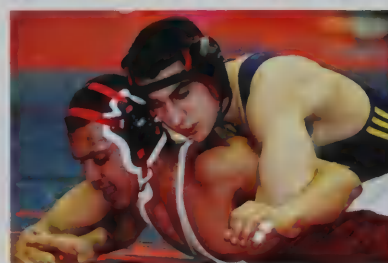
The latter half of the season carried more challenging opponents that, while providing experience, did not better the team's record. Post season tournaments allow more skilled wrestlers to compete on an individual basis. Joe DeCarlo was the 189 pound weight class state champion and a Boston Globe All-Star. In his final match, he beat an opponent who had beaten him twice before. Coaches Baker and David plan on building on the progress and development of this past season and anticipate an even better one next year.



Front. Matthew Rose, Edward Sheedy, James McCarthy, Joseph Costello, Joseph DeCarlo, Derek Campbell, Luke Archer, Tyler Goulet, Eric Marshall. **Second.** Myles Adley, Charles Jaskan, Lee Gaveras, Alexander Lieber, Jack Foster, Patrick Haverty, Connor Seitchik, Jason Tzannes, Mitchell Ma, Lucas O'Connor. **Third.** Coach Larry David, Coach Andrew Baker, Shane Foley, Andrew Hawk, Jai Ric Bennett, Yonatan Katzelnik, Andrew Crocker, Austin King, Malik Alfred. **Fourth.** William Lehman, Ajinkya Nene, Arjun Thomke, Amit Hirani, Hao Wang, Alexander Davis, Raymond Stebbins, Nicholas Riselli.

Displaying outstanding skill and muscular strength, captain **Joseph DeCarlo** executes a flashy double-leg takedown. DeCarlo beat Framingham to become the 2008-2009 All-State Champion at 189 pounds.

At 103 pounds, freshman **Mitchell Ma** has his opponent in a variation of a cradle. Competing on the varsity level was especially impressive for Ma who made his debut this winter, never having wrestled before.



Fighting for an arm-bar, senior **Edward Sheedy** works to run one of the many pinning combination in his repertoire. Sheedy wrestled rough all season and eventually won first place at the sectional tournament at his weight class of 171 pounds.

GO TEAM!

cheerleading revs up the crowd

Captains Ashley Wilson and Chloe Macdonald led the varsity football cheerleading team through its 2008 season. The girls had a successful start at camp over the summer with four All-American Nominees: Ashley Wilson, Laini Daigle, Raina Joseph, and Chloe Macdonald. At camp the girls also brought home another spirit stick and won a bid to this year's National NCA Cheerleading Championships in Dallas, Texas. The team kept working diligently during hell week in August, learning and practicing during many double-session practices. Once school started, they balanced continuing their tradition of cheering at all the varsity football games both home and away and learning the routine for their competition. Unfortunately, due to many injuries the team suffered, they did not make it to any competitions during this fall season. However, the cheerleaders worked together as a team supporting the boys until the end.

Starting immediately after tryouts, Captains Ashley Wilson, Chloe Macdonald, and Takiyah Joseph began teaching cheers to the

2008-2009 varsity basketball cheerleaders with help from veterans Laini Daigle, Taylor Wilson, Emily Lloyd, and Catherine Meister. New to the team: Elsa Torres, Erin Puschak, Shakira Smith, Sasha Tomlinson, Christianna Emerhi, Zhade Barner, Aara Holtzclaw, Sydney Carrington and Marissa Douvas, had to learn quickly, in order to jump into cheering at the basketball games shortly after the start of the season. Throughout this winter season, the girls attended all the boys varsity basketball home games as well as many away games. At the same time, the team worked on learning and perfecting this year's competition routine. In early March, the varsity cheerleaders attended the Spirit Roundup Invitational at Austin Prep, in place of a league competition, where they placed 3rd and also took home a spirit award. Their high score at this competition earned them a spot competing at the North Division I Regional competition in Andover the following week and a fantastic end to the 2008-2009 cheerleading season.



Focused on producing the best cheer for the crowd, **Alexis Goolkasian** eagerly puts her arms forward. The girls were successful in working together to stir spirit in the game field.



Football Cheerleaders. Front. Ashley Wilson, Chloe Macdonald. **Middle.** Rachel White, Elaini Daigle, Elaina Hancock, Alexis Goolkasian, Elsa-Lucia Torres, Erin Puschak. **Back.** Raina Joseph, Emily Lloyd, Alaina Chin, Taylor Wilson, Mikayla Coble, Catherine Meister, Amy Manhard, Lisa Bumbaca, Christianna Emerhi.



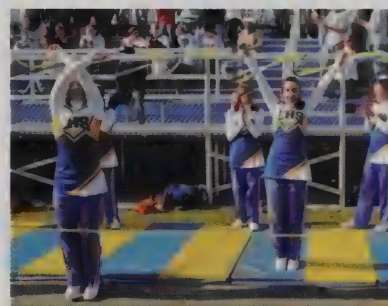
Demonstrating outstanding coordination, **Mikayla Coble** and **Taylor Wilson** perform a simple routine. The team members demonstrated fine-tuned gymnastics skills to rev up the crowd.



Intricate moves, detailed routines, and plentiful spirit are signatures of the Lexington High School cheerleading teams. At each moment of each routine, the team was a single, unified unit.



Filled with endless spirit, **Chloe Macdonald** and fellow teammates shout their support to the school basketball team. The cheerleaders successfully showed support for the school and among themselves.



Always springing into action, **Mikayla Coble** triggers excitement among the crowd. The cheerleaders' energy was contagious throughout the games.

Getting into the core spirit of the team, **Catherine Meister** leaps into the air for a basic routine. The skill demonstrated by the cheerleaders was particularly impressive this season.



Showing some action on the sidelines, **Ashley Wilson** energetically lets out a cheer. The cheerleaders were especially dedicated and cooperative this season.



Basketball Cheerleaders. Front. Erin Puschak, Chloe Macdonald, Takiyah Joseph, Ashley Wilson, Elaini Daigle. **Back.** Sydney Carrington, Marissa Douvas, Catherine Meister, Shakira Smith, Sasha Tomlinson, Taylor Wilson, Emily Lloyd, Aara Holtzclaw.



In the midst of a close game, teammates lift **Erin Puschak** into the air to put forth a loud cheer. The girls were continuously prepared to put teamwork into play.

an obstacle course

ju and freshman athletes finish their seasons as unsung heros



Amanda Bouchard



Gavin Lewis



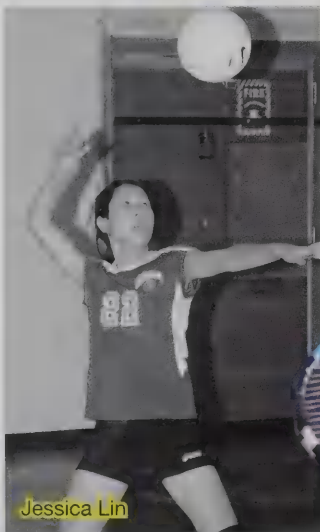
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Miriam Crampton
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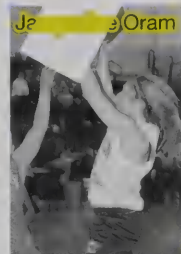
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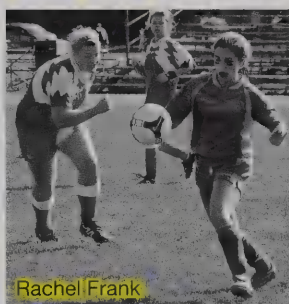
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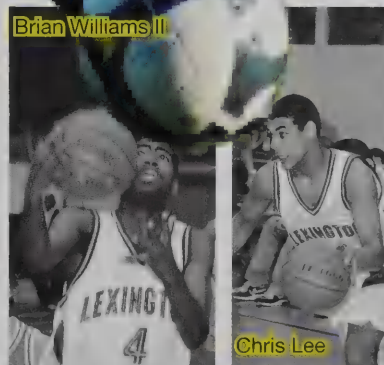
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Rachel Frank



Brian Williams III

Chris Lee



William Kim



Allison Forlenza



Mackenzie Cyr



Kayla McKenna



Lauren Buschini
Natalie Bond



Sage Dumont

Ready to run, **Emily Edgerly** advances up the field away from her opponent. Cradling was an essential strategy that kept opponents from stealing the ball.

Reaching past the opponent, **Sabrina Gordon** grabs a loose ball. Lexington won many turnovers, giving the offense chances to score.



Keeping the ball away from her defender, **Lara Atkins** sprints towards the goal. Lexington girls charging the opponent's goal was a common sight.



Dodging her defender, **Renee Wilson** attempts to receive a pass. Quick feet left the opponent clueless and Lexington wide open.



Near the net, **Soo Mee Yoon** takes a shot. Strong offensive skills often put the team in potential scoring positions.



chicks with sticks

girls lacrosse checks its way through the season

Each game started with a team huddle and a cheer of "LEX I AXI!" as the girls lacrosse team, ready for any opponent's challenge, prepared to take the field. The team's intensity, drive, and skill gave the players tools to play well while facing all opponents that came their way. The girls' hard work made it possible for them to compete at the top of the Middlesex League.

After graduating only two players, the team picked up right where it left off last season. The girls were already very familiar with each other, allowing them to start off the season with a close bond. Led by captains Micaela Cyr and Soo Mee Yoon, the team was able to work hard and play well in both practice and games. The successful season last year helped the two veteran captains make everything run smoothly. The offense, which included junior Kyleigh Williams and seniors Sabrina Gordon and Lara Atkins, scored early and often in games and frustrated defenses with its ability to penetrate all opposition between the Lexington girls and the other team's goal. With many potential goal scorers

each game, everyone contributed from the back to the top of the field. On the other side of the field, seniors Emily Gregg, Lindsay Keegan, and senior goalie Alex Brown led the defense in consistently destroying the opponents' habit of scoring, and then winning the ball back for Lexington.

And, as always, the team grew even closer through the team dinners and spirit that accompanied each game. Looking stylish with knee-high socks and tie-dye sweatshirts, the girls' spirit was envied by others both in their classes and around campus. The girls' camaraderie, which has been growing since their years in the town youth league through their years on the high school teams, translated onto the field and fueled the girls' teamwork. Despite playing on a variety of club teams, the girls returned year after year to the Lexington High School team because of the special bond. Its intensity shone through in each game and contributed to many Lexington wins. The team's determination and passion for lacrosse showed in all aspects of the game and led to a successful season for the girls varsity lacrosse team.



Despite all the sticks in her way, **Kyleigh Williams** aims to score. The opposing team's defense never seemed to hinder Lexington's offensive attacks.



With only a few seconds of play left on the clock, **Micaela Cyr** makes her last move. The girls played hard through the final whistle, knowing the game wasn't over until then.



Front. Kaitlin Evanson, Micaela Cyr, Soo Mee Yoon, Annie Golovsenko. **Middle:** Coach Nicole Rhodes, Lindsay Keegan, Lillian Janney, Angela Desmond, Lara Atkins, Abigail Williams, Sabrina Gordon. **Back.** Emily Edgerly, Alexandra Brown, Ailish Fitzgerald, Kyleigh Williams, Soo Hee Yoon, Emily Gregg.

Front. Michael Pavio, Nicholas Bartlett, William Bleakley, Kenneth Johnson, Nicholas Paster, Alex Sullivan, Tyler Gelnaw, Bennett Erickson, Alexander Marshall, Kevin Duffy, Michael Foster, Cory Woodward, Gavin Baxter-King, Michael Mazur. **Back.** Coach David Walsh, Geoffrey Cooper, Jonathan Teng, Brian Walsh, David Nardella, Edward Lehman, John Moscatel, Masato Tsurumaki, Eric Marcantonio, Tyler Works, Alexander Henrie, Zachary Abramo, Conor Henrie, Coach Sam Feller.

Eyes on an incoming pass, **Eric Blake** awaits a ball passed by his teammate. Successful passing was an integral part of play, both up and down the field.



Looking to a teammate farther up the field, **Zachary Abramo** readies himself to launch a pass. Knowing where their teammates were helped the boys complete plays successfully.

Focusing intensely on the ball, senior **John Moscatel** receives a pass from a fellow teammate. The team undoubtedly benefited from a strong combination of both offense and defense.



catch, cradle, conquer

boys lacrosse stays strong against competition

After losing almost the entire team, the boys lacrosse team had lots of work to do at the beginning of this season. Starting with a new crop of players, hours of training were necessary to bring the team up to par. The boys also needed to leave the realm of individualism and bond together to create a cohesive team. In addition, their loss of the title of Middlesex League Champions last year, for the first time in four years, left the team with the lingering taste of defeat they wished to eradicate.

Led by head coach David Walsh, defense coach Greg "Smitty" Smith, offense coach Dalton van Hatcher "Hatch", goal coach Sam Feller, and senior co-captains Alex Henrie and Masato Tsurumaki, the team worked hard every practice to get stronger, both as players and as a team.

Goalie and co-captain Alex Henrie led the defense. His strong presence in the net kept few balls from getting

by. Yet the low scores of the team's opponent were not only his doing. The powerful defense was crucial to the team's success.

Ruling the offense were senior John Moscatel and senior co-captain Masato Tsurumaki. Their strength and experience helped carry and develop the team. Additionally, Masato's emotional leadership helped the team prepare for each and every game.

Head Coach David Walsh's experience from his ten past seasons coaching the team was also key to the recuperation of the team. Without his expansive knowledge, the team would not have been able to perfect the skills that make up the foundation of a strong team.

This year the LHS boys varsity lacrosse team easily overcame the deficits it faced at the beginning to end the season with a record of success.



Catching the ball in the mesh of his stick, **Brian Walsh** scoops up the ball to quickly move it down the field. The ball was in the air for most of the game, so the team had to move fast to scoop up balls and continue the play.



With perfect execution, **David Nardella** hurls the ball down the field with all his might. Cross-court passes gave the team shortcuts around the opponent.

In her ready stance, **Jane Studeny** prepares to smack the ball back forcefully to her opponent. Correct body position was just as crucial as strong hitting for winning matches.



Goofing off, **Lucia Berger** and **Jane Studeny** take a much needed break from play. The girls' constant hard work entitled them to some fun.



Never taking her eyes off the ball, **Sarah Macklis** lines up for the perfect shot. A complete knowledge of the sport gave the team a leg up in its matches.



you got served

girls tennis hits their way through the league

The girls tennis team headed onto the courts this season ready to hit some balls. Together the girls spent countless practices doing drills that included smashing overheads, slicing balls, hitting volleys, and practicing ground strokes. Coach Bob O'Neill set up numerous match situations designed to challenge the girls and compel them to work on specific skill sets.

As usual, team spirit was a vital part of the girls tennis team tradition, so many early mornings were spent in the locker room putting on warrior paint and crazy t-shirts. Bus rides provided the much needed distance between the stress of the school day and the concentration and enthusiasm that tennis matches required. The girls spent time relaxing on the bus snacking, listening to music, and catching up on daily chit-chat. But win or lose the girls tennis

team never forgot to clap for the bus driver.

Team dinners happened with some regularity either at someone's house or on the courts for an after practice take-out pizza. Bonding time was essential because although tennis is played as an individual or two-person sport, it takes a team to win. Captains Jessica Fiola, Hannah Galin, and Etasha Srinivas led the girls to go out and "bagel" their opponents.

Towards the end of the season, the ritual match against the boys took place and each side tried to outdo the other with their loud cheering. As always, the season finally came to a close, and nobody wanted to say goodbye. But tennis is a lifetime sport, and the girls will always remember their days on the Lexington High School girls tennis team.



With a quick snap of her wrist, **Etasha Srinivas** manipulates her racket for maximum speed as she pounds the ball back across the court. Little tricks weren't always visible but always appreciated.



Jumping back in defense, **Alyssa Fontaine** moves to return a quick pass. No matter the angle, the girls made every effort to answer each shot.



Front. Ronan Christman, Hannah Galin, Shruthi Balasuryan, Sarah Macklis, Jane Studeny, Jessica Fiola, Etasha Srinivas. **Back.** Sarah Dreyer-Oren, Lucia Berger, Patricia Quatararo, Molly Doran, Coach Bob O'Neil, Anna Bystricky, Alyssa Fontaine, Emma Chung, Sofia Halperin-Goldstein, Christine Heffernan.

kings of the court

boys tennis serves with speed

The Lexington High School tennis team continued to roll with the momentum that carried it to the Division I North Semi-Finals in 2008. In 2009, Chris Pugliese's second year as a head coach of the team brought the LHS tennis team similar success. He led the team with the help of senior co-captains Isaac Furman and Nathan Meyers. Together the Minutemen were once again a force in the Middlesex League.

Junior and 2008 League All-Star "Killa" Cameron Ghorbani continued his two year in-league domination streak into the 2009 campaign, leading off a strong line-up at first singles. Rounding out the other singles positions at various times during the season were Furman, juniors Arjun Thomke (also a 2008 League All-Star) and Jeremy Weiser, and fresh-

man Mark Pronchick. Each brought his unique playing styles to create a headache for the other team.

In doubles, the Minutemen had to make up for the loss of 2008 senior captain and League All-Star Sam Polluck. Nevertheless, the team featured a stacked doubles line-up, using combinations of Meyers, Thomke, Weiser, Pronchick, and junior Andrew "Beast" Herrera for first and second doubles.

Also contributing to the Minuteman's success were Andrew "Top-Spin" Silberman and sophomore up-and-corer Herman Luther. The junior varsity team also possessed abundant talent, guaranteeing the Minutemen a strong team for years to come.

Planning ahead, **Isaac Furman** strategically plans his next move. An expressionless face sometimes helped to confuse opponents.



Senior co-captain **Nathan Meyers** vigorously sends the ball back to his opponent. Power and accuracy were two of the many strengths of the boys tennis team.



With lightning speed, **Andrew Kim** returns a serve. The ability to move quickly was an essential skill throughout the season.





Leaving the ground far below, **Andrew Silberman** jumps to return the ball to the other side of the court. "Top Spin" was just one of the many players who contributed to the success of the team.



With complete focus, **Kyung Jeon** prepares for an intense match. The players' success was credited with their positive attitudes, both on and off the court.



Without pausing for a breath, junior **Hao Wang** sprints to the other side of the court. At times, tennis proved to not only be a test of strategy, but also of pure agility.

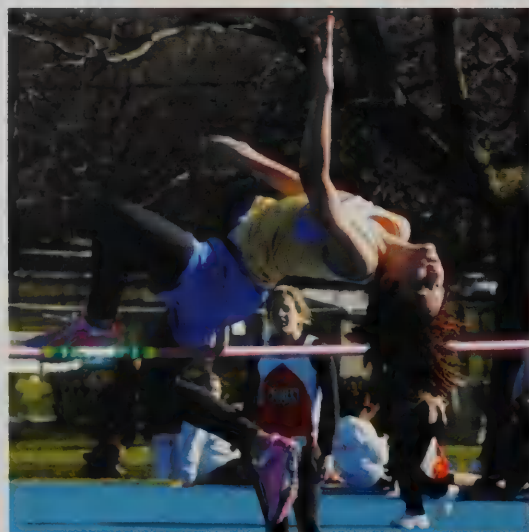


Front. Andrew Kim, Isaac Furman, Eric Kao, Andrew Silberman, David Zheng, Herman Luther, Jeremy Weiser. **Back.** Nathan Meyers, Kartikeya Shustri, Arjun Thomke, Samuel Pollock, Preston Wu, Merrick Pastore, Michael Exeter, Kyung Jeon, Hao Wang, Andrew Herrera, Coach Chris Pugliese.

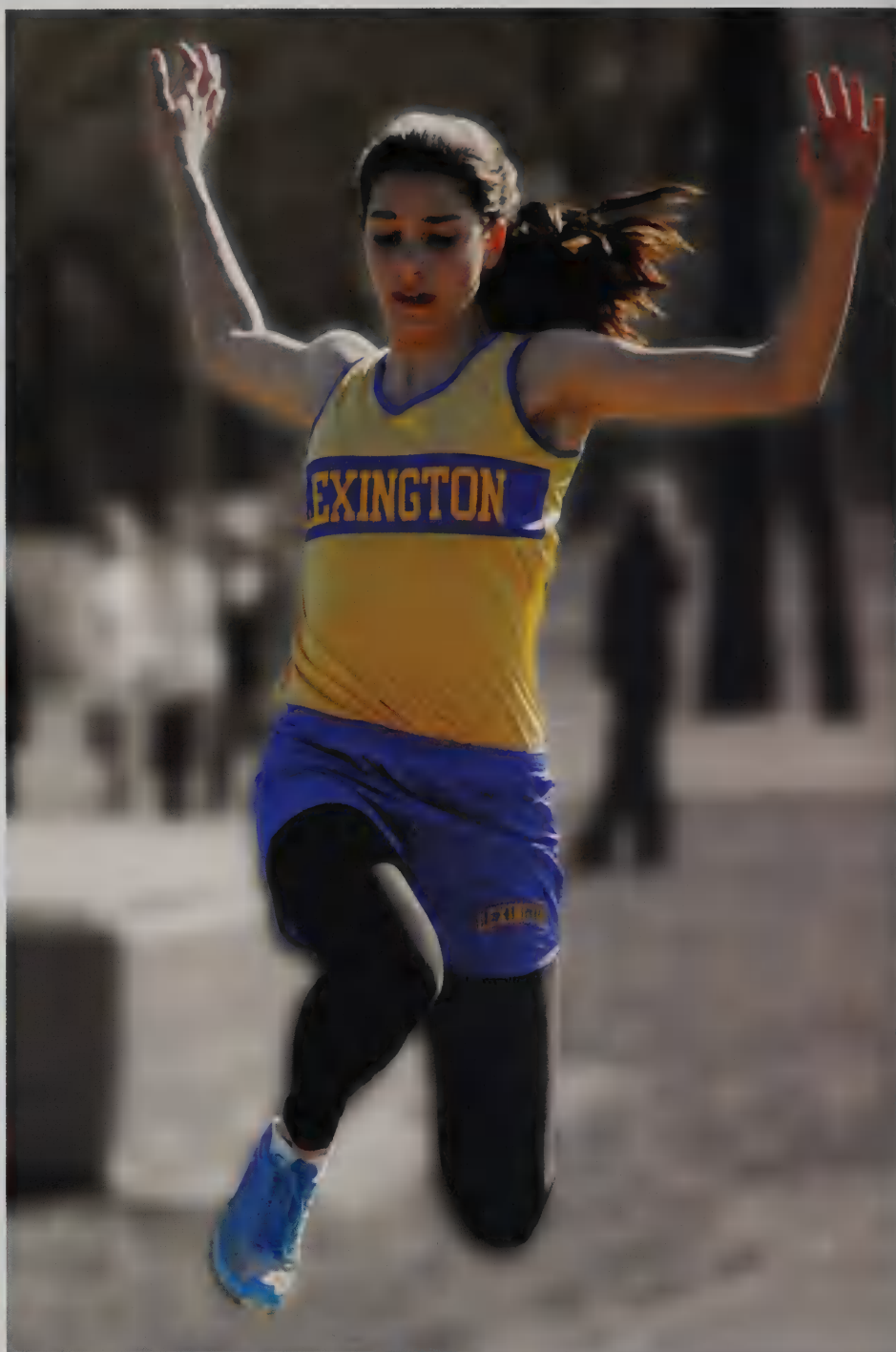
Leaving the competition behind, **Allyson Crooke** clears hurdle seven with barely a break in her step. Tough training kept hurdlers on their toes. Determined to get a personal best, senior **Lucile Cancre** keeps her eyes focused on the pit. A triple threat: Cancre raked in Lexington points.



With only two laps to go, **Anna Sheridan** makes running two miles look lackadaisical. Long distance races, while a challenge, always resulted in many high placing Lexington runners.



With superb back extension, **Shereen Salem** masterfully clears the high jump bar. The team's trusted jumpers brought precision, power, and flexibility into a single swift movement.



Front. Martha Zimmermann, Naomi Campbell, Sarah Wilson, Menemsha MacBain, Elisabeth Kernan, Molly Zuccaro, Jacklyn Harvell, Christie Andre, Allison Sowsy, Allyson Crooke, Emily Sillari. **Middle.** Stephanie Voss, Ana Kouri, Corrine Counsell, Nicole Cohen, Kate Duffy, Lauren Carter, Olivia Burger, Maggie Berkowitz, Joanna Wang, Shereen Salem, Carrie Bernstein, Elizabeth Shum, Kathryn Rutila, Caroline Hammond, Sarah Fishman, Olivia Cincotta, Caroline Fernandes, Lucile Cancre. **Back.** Katherine Sheena, Carolyn Stein, Lucie Camp, Alicia Hehir, Sarah Dorfmann, Mika Maeda, Alais Hewes, Emmy Brosnan, Chelsea Larson, Jennifer Whitman, Rachel MacNeil, Selene Campion, Elisabeth Bami, Monica Kothari, Sheridan Adley, Sophia Psychojos, Abigail Hoffman, Marisa Stone, Celanie Almquist, Emma Masterson, Brittney Joyce, Lily Berger, Rachel Grady, Karen Duffy, Anna Sheridan, Stephanie C. Bond.

faster, higher, stronger

girls track runs, hops, skips and jumps to the top

Once again, the girls outdoor crew proved themselves to be a force to be reckoned with in the Middlesex league. The team had high expectations and trained with those goals in mind. Throughout the spring, the team could be found running hills, pyramids, or telephone pole drills, braving the bitter cold of the first few weeks of practice and the showers in April. The hard work paid off though, and the team ran, threw, and jumped with great intensity at every meet. Senior Lucile Cancre finished off a fourth season as a league triple-threat, placing regularly in the high-jump, triple-jump, and middle distance races. Encouraged by coaches Bergin and Mosca, many of the team members even qualified for the State and All-State meets.

The team consisted of about sixty girls which

meant a lot of enthusiasm and spirit. Continuing the team's tradition, before each meet the girls showed their team spirit by dressing in spandex, wearing an outfit from the 80's, or whatever other funky trends Captains Caroline Fernandes, Ana Kouri, Emily Sillari, and Martha Zimmermann came up with. The team also enjoyed team dinners with the boys track team the nights before the meets, even though the boys team preferred attending to hosting the dinners.

Both on and off the track the girls were a tight-knit family. Kicking off each meet with their signature, an intimidating huddle cheer, the girls always dispersed around the track cheering loudly as their colors raced to the finish line. The team ended the season with a team sleepover and banquet, where they reminisced on the season of exciting victories, memorable performances, and inspiring team work.



Releasing the javelin at the peak of her throw, **Monica Kathari** hopes for a top-place distance. The forward momentum of stepping into the throw helped javelin throwers achieve good distance.



Making her move to the front, **Ana Kouri** picks up her speed. Endurance was essential to making a late surprise move for the win.



With concentrated effort, **Caroline Fernandes** focuses on hurling the shotput beyond all competition. Shotput, often thought of as a test of pure strength, required much skill and well-executed technique.



Feet above the ground, **Maggie Berkowitz** soars through the air to land in the sand. Despite being called "long jump," the girls always had to remember to get both vertical and horizontal distance.

Seniors **Steven Leung** and **Stephen McKenna** prepare to run eight times around the track. Both kept their paces and crushed most opposition.



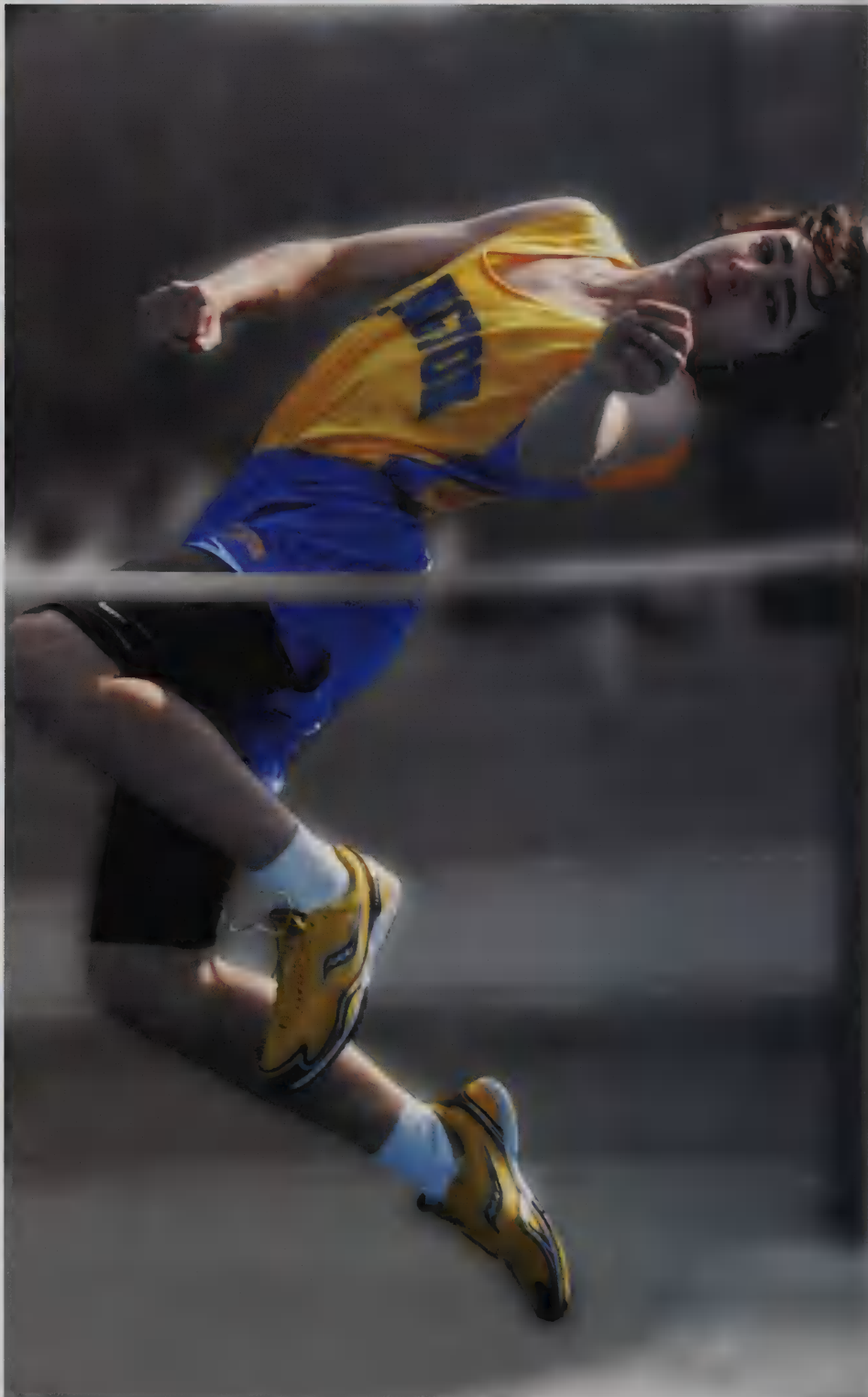
Bringing together agility and speed, **Christopher Teng** hurdles his way down the track. Each step and movement was vital in maintaining speed.



Lunging with unparalleled intensity, **Joseph Thordarson** soars through the air. The success of the boys track team would not have been possible without the talent of the team's jumpers.



With complete concentration, **Matthew Hunter** is on his way to clearing the high jump bar. The team's well rounded talent both on the track and in the field undoubtedly contributed to their overall success.



right on track

boys track and field completes yet another stellar season

Bouncing back from last year's reloading season, the Lexington boys track team returned to renew its dominance in the Middlesex League. Led by captains Steven Leung, Daron Holloway, Devon Leichtman, Joe Giliberto, and Chidi Azuakolam, the team stomped all over the competition to earn another high rank in the Middlesex League.

The Lexington Minutemen started this spring season strongly after an equally impressive winter. Standout freshmen Levi Akenezi and Derek Leung led a talented freshman class, whose abilities were a vital contributor to the team's success, and will likely remain so for years to come. Juniors Daishawn Beaumont and Andrew Herring dominated their respective events, scoring big points for the impressive Lexington team. Also note-worthy was senior Ricardo Sanon for his constant domination in all his events. With such spectacular runners, the Minutemen were tough competition for league rivals Winchester and Reading.

However, these star athletes could not have won

without the support of their teammates. Sprinters Stefon Everett and Jeffrey Lin, distance runners John Bernstein, Alex Lockwood, Ben Silver, and Lance Claffin, and throwers Sean Leonard and Ned Sheedy all played important roles in sealing the team victories.

Much credit also has to be given to seniors Dan Smoot and Steve McKenna, individuals who showed leadership to fellow peers and underclassmen, constantly encouraging them to push their limits and realize their full potential. Without them, this team would not have been as successful as it turned out to be.

Congratulations on the end of another successful season. Those who graduate will go their separate ways, but they will never forget the days as a Lexington Minuteman. As for the young talent remaining, Lexington's track stars will undoubtedly continue the legacy that past classes have left behind as athletes, leaders, and teammates.



Successfully completing the first of three relay handoffs, **Daron Holloway** passes the baton to **Ricardo Sanon**. Lexington's long list of fast sprinters consistently gave the team strong relays.



Front. Stanley Abrams, Chidima Azuakolam, Jon Raberg, Eric Chu, Daniel Smoot, Daron Holloway, Daishawn Beaumont, Joseph Cho, John Bernstein, Kevin Eykholt, Brendan Huckins, Joshua Howe, Jeffrey Wu, Jeffrey Lau, Dennis Wong, Kyle Ma, William Kung, Ricardo Sanon, Thomas Lamar. **Second.** Kevin Kishpaugh, Jeffrey Lin, John Berryman, Evan Jones, Max Schonberger, Dhyan Adler-Belendez, Keith McHugh, Sabeel Hakim, Andrew Dunn, Gregory Chun, James Zhang, Anthony Ayala, Jeffrey Tsang, Joseph Cho, Jack Caporal, David Huang, Patrick Fusunyan, Benjamin Silver, Stefon Everett, Clark Everson, Myles Adley, Joseph Giliberto, Gregory Cuoco. **Third.** Coach Keith Eisenman, Michael George, Jeremiah Huang, Robert Tarlow, Aron Thomas, Matthew Hunter, Samuel Jones, Yaakov Lyubetsky, Gabriel Chin, Herbert Wilson, William McNeil, Evan Finch, Steven Leung, John Belford, Devon Leichtman, Jacob Friedman, Joshua Stone, Austin Hsieh, Juneau Kwon, Alexander Lockwood, Joseph Thordarson, Edward Sheedy, Benjamin Sharma, Gal Bartfeld, Coach Kevin Kelly. **Back.** Ehsan Syed, Robin Megill, John Giliberto, James Russell, Phillip Macklis, Stephen McKenna, Michael Dooley, Lee Gaveras, Andrew Herring, Lance Clafflin, Thomas Ballenthin, Nicholas Bouton.

At bat, **Andrea Athens** prepares to knock one out of the park. A ready stance and a good eye were key factors in the team's excellent batting abilities.

"I truly believe that in order for a team to be successful, the players need to get along. The softball team has unmatched chemistry. Thanks to that camaraderie, the team has consistently broken the barriers previously thought were unbreakable," says co-captain **Katherine Saveriano**, in reflection of her four years on the LHS softball team.



Ready to aim, **Laura McConnell** focuses on how to throw the perfect strike. While the whole team was skilled, the team's exceptional pitching was widely renowned.



"We laugh and joke in practice, but still work hard from start to finish. We're serious about improving as a team, and everyone wants to win," says co-captain **Sarah Heingartner** on the strengths of the team and how they dominated the league.



diamonds are forever

softball puts another successful season under their cleats

As reigning state champions, the softball team hoped to go into the new season with the same intensity that they had last year and prove that they deserved the title. Thanks to strong playing, great coaching and undeniable chemistry, the Lexington softball program had yet another successful year.

To those who don't know the sport, softball can be mistaken for a relatively easy game. In reality, softball is not just physically demanding, but mentally as well. This year, that misperception could easily have been made watching the close-to-flawless play of the Lexington softball team. Because of the unwavering focus and assertive communication between the infield and outfield, the team made softball look easy. This level of play did not come at a low price, though. The team worked hard at practice, in the batting cages, in the weight room, and in school, constantly listening to and taking in the coaches' lessons. The progress and results of their hard work was irrefutable.

But even with the most practice in the world, a team cannot be first-class without chemistry, and thankfully, everyone kicked it off immediately. Team dinners were not

mandatory, but the camaraderie made them a regular event before every game. Sometimes it was a huge dinner in front of a scary movie at a player's house, and sometimes a meal out at fancy restaurants, like Friendly's, to get the chicken strips baskets. No matter where the team ate, everyone had a blast.

The vigorous practice schedule never seemed so bad because of the company of the coaching staff. Coaches Pagliuca and Shwymer always made practices an exciting whirlwind of challenges and fun games. They always switched it up and made sure that they worked with everybody so that they spent equal time with the infielders and outfielders. Despite the team's outrageous cheers and boos, the coaches seemed to never falter from their calm in heated situations; at least most of the time.

If there was ever a perfectly balanced group of people, it would be the Lexington softball team. The success and camaraderie of the team is the result of hard work, especially in the face of tough situations. Hopefully the legacy of this team will live on through this year's group's example.



The girls waiting their turn at bat were always watching and cheering for their teammates. On the field and in the cage, the girls supported each other through both offensive and defensive innings.



Front. Meagan Murphy, Amanda McKenna, Sarah Heingartner, Alicia DiFronzo, Callie Tingley, Elizabeth Rutila. **Back.** Stephanie Silva, Laura McConnell, Joelle Zahka, Katherine Saveriano, Alyssa Zahka, Andrea Athens, Stephanie Norris.



Leading her teammates, **Alicia DiFronzo** high fives the opposing team, a mark of good sportmanship after the team's win. Congratulating the opposing team was customary after each game.

around the bases

baseball sprints around all competition

Losing strong players is hard, but losing the whole team is even harder. After graduating over half of the the team's players, the boys baseball team had to recreate itself, while trying to match the success of past years. Thankfully, the team had the perfect coaching combination to help them achieve this task.

Head Coach Tom O'Grady and Assistant Coaches Kevin Yianacopolus and Anthony Medugno brought to the team experience, wisdom, and a penchant for honing raw talent. With years of play and coaching between them, the coaches were capable of anything, including the creation of a brand new team.

Luckily, the team carried over a strong group

of underclassmen from the past season. Senior veterans John Savage, Edward Bond, and Tyler Goulet possessed the versatility to cover all areas. Many had been part of the varsity team since their freshman or sophomore years. Other returning varsity players included Benjamin Ruxin, Thomas McKenna, Matthew Wentzell, William Marcal, and Demitri Monovoukas. The talents of the core of the team gave the boys much less work to do. They managed to successfully transition from a season of veterans to a season of rookies without an hitch in their step. This feat confirmed the strength of Lexington High School baseball program and ensured the boys baseball team many seasons of success to come.

Following a game, the team lines up to shake hands with the opposing team. No matter whether they won or lost, the team always showed incredible sportmanship.

At practice, **Demitri Monovoukas** prepares to whip the ball to first. Disciplined throws during games were usually the result of well disciplined practice.

Using all his energy, **John Savage** strikes out the batter with a curveball. Domination on the mound gave the fielders less work and the team more wins.





Running as fast as he can, **Edward Bond** tries to beat the ball to the bag. Lexington's strong base running brought them steps closer to home.



In discussion, Coach Tom O'Grady helps **Tyler Goulet** adjust his game. O'Grady's experience contributed to his team's success.



During a brief break from play, the tired players sit with teammates on the bench. Returning players were rare yet essential to the team.



With his glove out, **Benjamin Ruxin** is ready to catch any pitch the batter misses. Quick reactions kept the team on top.



Full of anticipation, **Thomas McKenna** waits for a ball to come his way. No matter where the ball went, Lexington players were always ready.



Front. Patrick Hunter, James Borden, Gregory Johnson, Jack Barons, Curt Everett, Pedro Barbosa, Edward Meyers, Lee Smith, Kris Camelio, Michael Kent, Scott Trabucco. **Back.** Coach Tom O'Grady, William Marcal, Benjamin Ruxin, Matthew Wentzell, Demitri Monovucas, Tyler Goulet, John Savage, Edward Bond, Coach Anthony Medugno, Coach Kevin Yianacopolus.

The end of high school, while a celebration of the end of lower education, is also the doorway into the world of a much greater world beyond. With the clearcut lines and black-and-white world of high school behind them, the seniors are ready for the places of **color** that lay ahead for them. Having made it this far, there are no questions to the boundaries of future successes.

congrats



Arise Neumanns, Jennifer Whitman



melanie willins, anna slane, corbin bourque



Martha Zimmermann, Jeffrey Gilbert, Talia Livneh



Heleeta Hay, Alice Gernina-Lee, Alec Yeh, Noah Kari-Kalini, Chris Herndon



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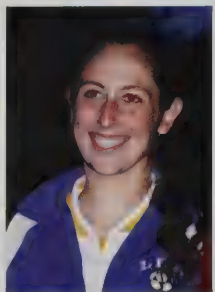
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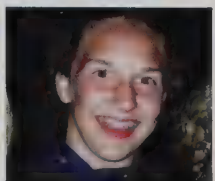
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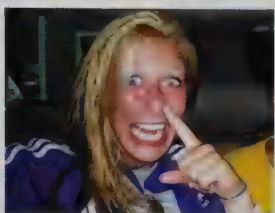
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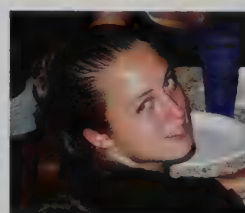
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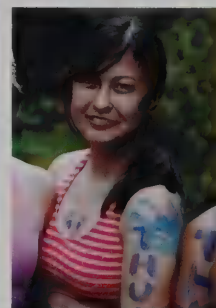
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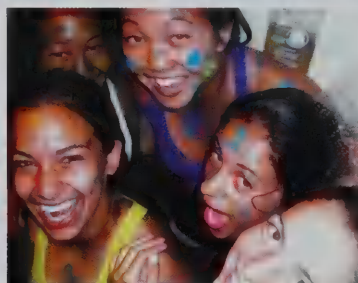
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hayley MGR



lexington varsity soccer 2008



Dear Jess,

Follow your dreams, always remain true to yourself, when necessary rely on your inner strength, and know that our lives are enriched by your being a part of our extended family. We hope this poem by Rudyard Kipling inspires you as much as it inspires us. It may have been written to his son, but we believe it is as relevant to you, our granddaughter and niece:

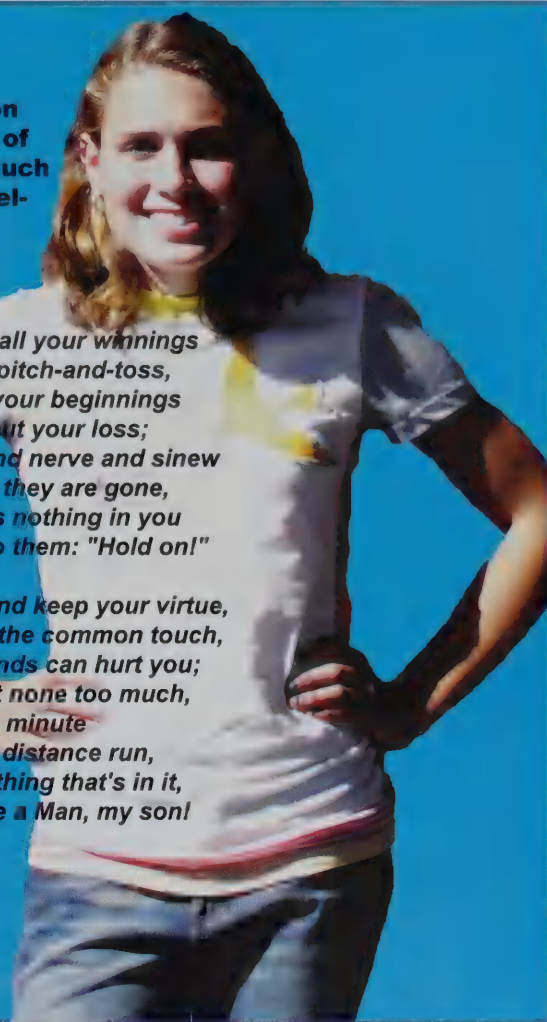
*If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you,
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you
But make allowance for their doubting too,
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or being hated, don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise:*

*If you can dream--and not make dreams your master,
If you can think--and not make thoughts your aim;
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster
And treat those two impostors just the same;
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,
And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools:*

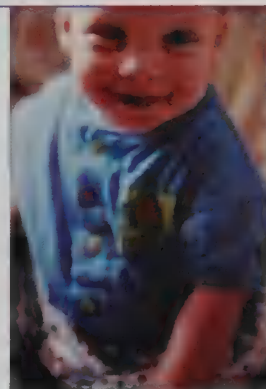
*If you can make one heap of all your winnings
And risk it all on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings
And never breath a word about your loss;
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the Will which says to them: "Hold on!"*

*If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with kings--nor lose the common touch,
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you;
If all men count with you, but none too much,
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And--which is more--you'll be a Man, my son!*

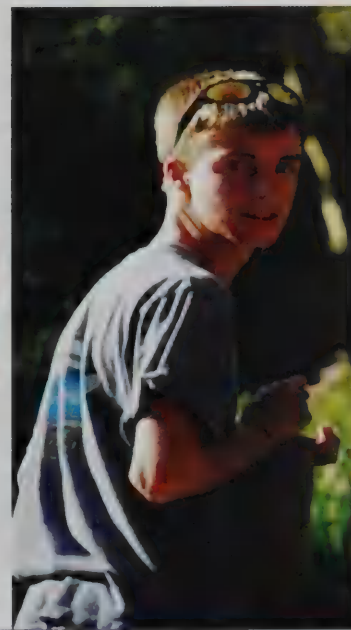
Love,
Grampy, Nanny, Uncle Josh, Aunt Robin and Uncle Tyler,
Aunt Jenny and Uncle Kevin



Love,
Mom,
Dad,
Lizz



CONGRATULATIONS PEARCE! GOOD GOING!





Congratulations
Julia
&
Maria!



Congratulations Ben!



Dream, believe, and persevere!



Great job Noah!

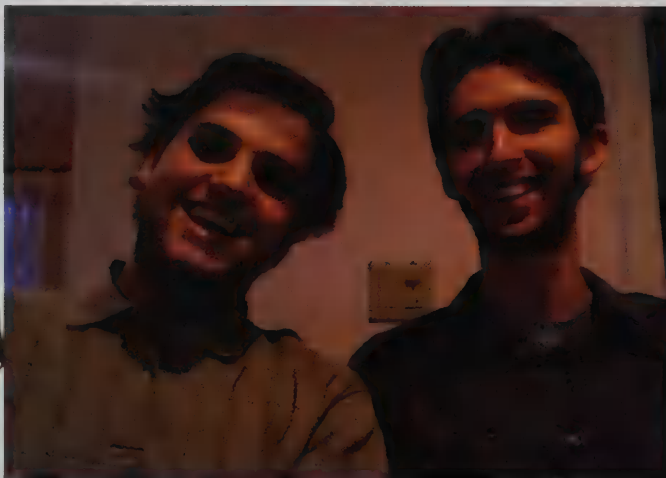
wtg!

Love Mom, Dad and Josh



Congratulations Andrew and Jeffrey!
Dressed for Success!

Love from Sally, Allen, Linda, and Steve



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Congratulations, Alina!
Keep Your Dreams Alive!
Love Mom, Dad, and Emily

Congratulations to the Boys!!



Max, Sam and Hao, we are all so proud of you!
Forman/Blumenthal, Melton/O'Keefe, and Shen/Ma Families



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Anita

Never Give up on
the Good Times

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Congratulations, Josh!

**For your commitment to your studies, even in a village
in Sierra Leone, to your passionate engagement with
psychology, golf, and your life at home and in the world.**

With all our love, Dad, Mum, Freya and Heidi



Congrats, Sarah!!



*Don't ever lose that spirit!
With love & pride,
Mom, Dad & Ian*



***"A daughter is the happy memories of
the past, the joyful moments of the
present, and the hope and promise of
the future"***

**Congratulations Larissa
We are so proud of the young lady
you've become and wish you much
happiness in everything you do!
Love, Mom, Dad, Katarina & Mugsy**

Congratulations H & L !
With Love from Mom, Dad, and Grace



Congratulations to the Class of '09.
Sebastian, we are so proud of you!

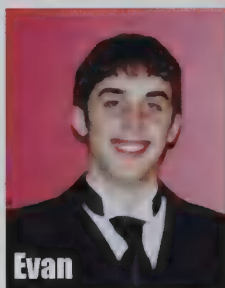
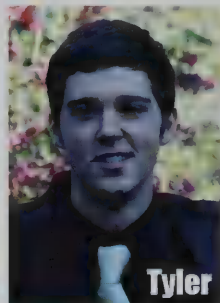
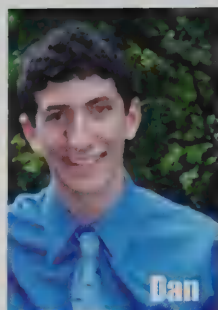


Love,
Mommy, Daddy, Jackie & Corina

Mariah -
Congratulations on your passage.
It has been a pleasure to watch and
listen!



With love and support
Mom Dad & Evan

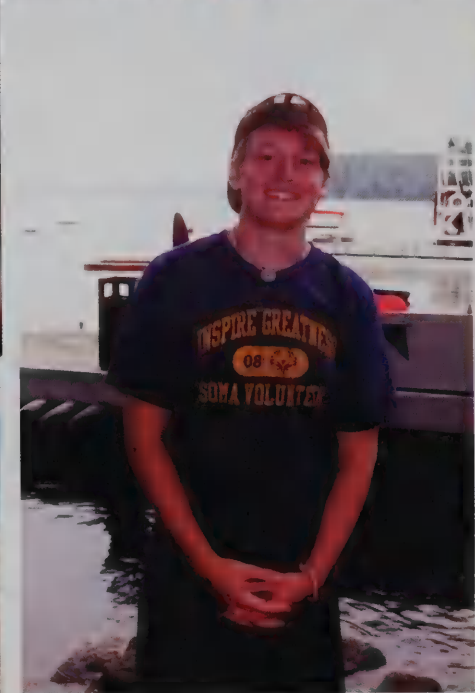
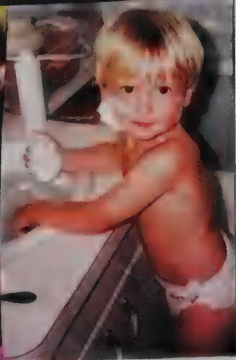


Congratulations Class of 2009

Love Always, Your Families







Congratulations, Bart
Well done!
We love you! Mom, Dad & Sarah



You did it with the wind in your ears,
and your brakes singing songs.



Congratulations Xavier!!!
From Dad, Mom & Clovis

Don't bunt. Aim out of the ball park.

Aim for the company of immortals.

—David Ogilvy



We are so proud of you, Devon!

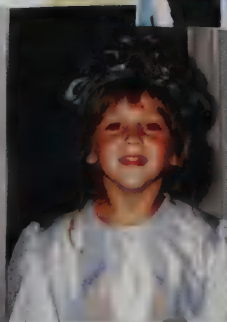
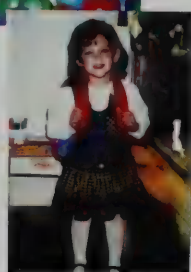
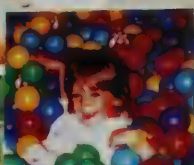
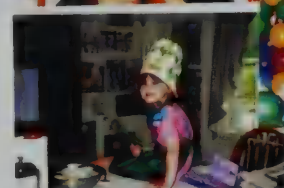
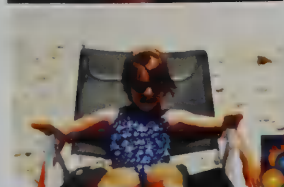
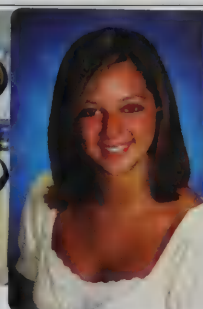
Love,

Mom, Dad,

Nathan and Julianna



*Congratulations Kaylee!!!
The pride we have in you and your accomplishments
is only surpassed by the joy you bring to our lives!!
Love you always,
Mom, Dad, Grandma & Sister*



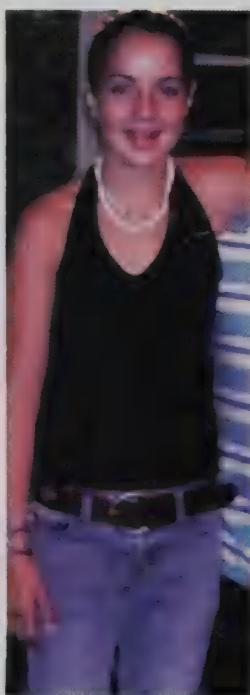
Congratulations Emily!!!



**Love,
Mom, Henry, Dad, Kerry, Luke and Jared**



Angela, you have what it takes to contribute passionately to the World we live in. Live a life that offers continuous learning, challenges and happiness. Enjoy the ride and always reach for the stars...



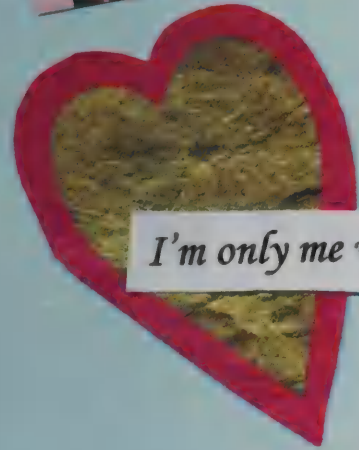
Congratulations! Love, Dad, Mom, Jackie and Caroline







Angela



I'm only me when I'm with you



Congratulations Lauren!
May all your dreams come true!
Love, Mommy, Daddy,
Lisa and Mitchell



Congratulations Emily!

We are so proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, Liz & Catherine







**To Micheline Soley
Congratulations!!!
from Mom, Dad & Alexander**



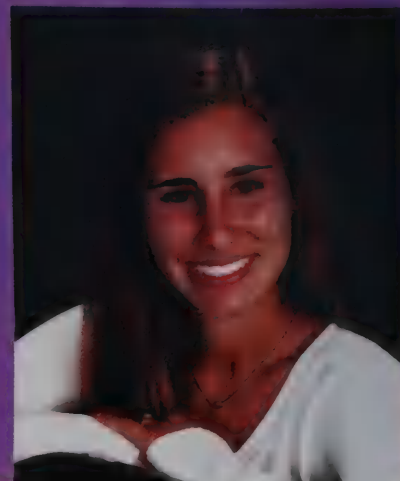
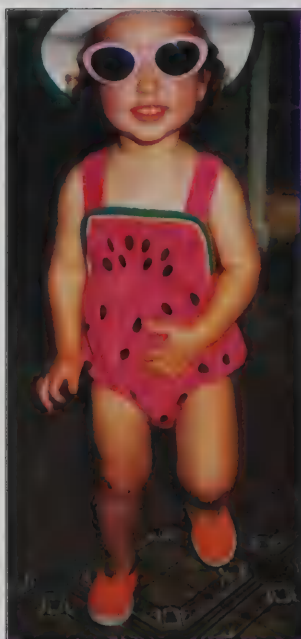
*I AM FROM THE PIANO
THAT SITS IN THE LIVING ROOM.
IT IS MY SOLACE AFTER A LONG DAY,
AND A HAPPY PLACE THAT I LOVE*

Steven 2005

*STEVEN,
YOU ARE FROM THE PIANO AND MORE,
YOU CREATE A FEELING THROUGH YOUR FINGERS
THAT BRINGS YOUR SOUL ALIVE, AND
WHICH BRINGS SO MUCH PLEASURE TO
THOSE WHO LISTEN AND HEAR.*

*MAY YOUR FUTURE BE FILLED WITH
HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS
ALWAYS*

*Love
MOM, DAD, BEN, AND GIDI 2008*



Congratulations!

Dear Charlotte,

No matter where you go or who you become,
we will always be here for you.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Matthew

**Congratulations, Mike
on all you've
accomplished!
We love you!
Mom, Dad, Jon, Jessie,
Harley and Maggie**



ANGIE GIRL

DON'T TURN THE DARK LIGHT ON



ANGELINA BALLNERINA

**ANGELA MARIE, WE LOVE YOU SO MUCH!
WHERE EVER YOU GO, WHAT EVER YOU DO
OUR LOVE AND SUPPORT WILL ALWAYS
FOLLOW. LOVE, MOM, DAD AND TIM**

¡Felicidades Diego!

**Te queremos mucho,
Papá, Mamá y Pablo**



Alex
 Congratulations on a
 Wonderful Achievement
 With lots of love from
 Mum, Dad, Huw, Patch and Suki

*Congratulations
 Sophia*

*With Love,
 Dad, Mom, and
 Katie*

JOEY, CONGRATULATIONS ALWAYS FOLLOW YOUR DREAMS.



WE ARE SO VERY PROUD OF YOU! LOVE, MOM, DAD & TIA



**learn new things
laugh out loud
explore the world
play hard
smile often
challenge yourself
call home**



**Alex,
we can't wait to
watch your journey...
love,
Mom, Dad & Conor**



Congratulations Nate!

**From Preschool
to
High School -
you make us smile
every day!**

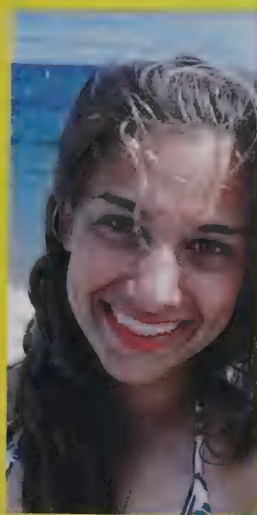
**We love you!
Mom, Dad,
Sophie & Abby**







Rachel,
Work hard, but ALWAYS make
time for the beach! Love always,
Mom, Dad, Lara, & Grandma



Congratulations Carolyn
Love Mom, Dad, Alison, Jason



You're ready for the world, Lilli.
Don't forget, we've got your back.
Love and congratulations on
a stupendous job!

Dad, Mom, Freddy, Orlando,
Paris and Tallulah



Johnny B., we are very proud of
your achievements and dedication
to family, friends and school.



We eagerly anticipate the
adventures and successes your
life will bring.

Love Ali, Mama, Pops

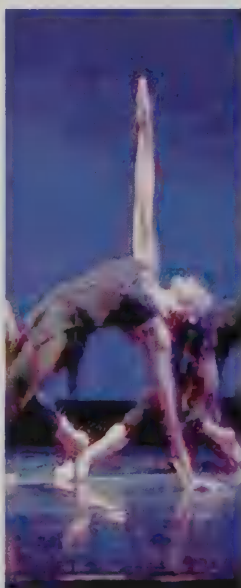


Congratulations Zack, Larry and Dustin on all your accomplishments!
With all our love and best wishes,
From the Abdu-Glass, Hannon and Schaefer families





Sweet Melissa



Congratulations!

***We are so proud of you and
all of your accomplishments.***

***You are everything a family
could ever dream of.***

***Now, it's your turn to live
your dreams.***

***We love you,
Mom, Dad & Sara***

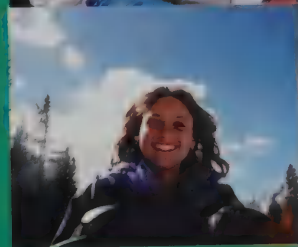


Dear Jess:

Looking at these photos brings back so many good memories. It seems like only yesterday that you began school. Since birth you have been a beautiful person, both on the inside and out. We are so very proud of the sweet and kind adult you have become. True success is measured by the goodness of the heart and soul of a person. In that you are and will always be a great success! We love you so very much!

Love Always,

Mom, Dad & Ben





***Congratulations Devon & Daron!!
We are proud of you both &
always remember...
when you believe in yourself,
your possibilities are endless!
Love you!
Mom & Dad***

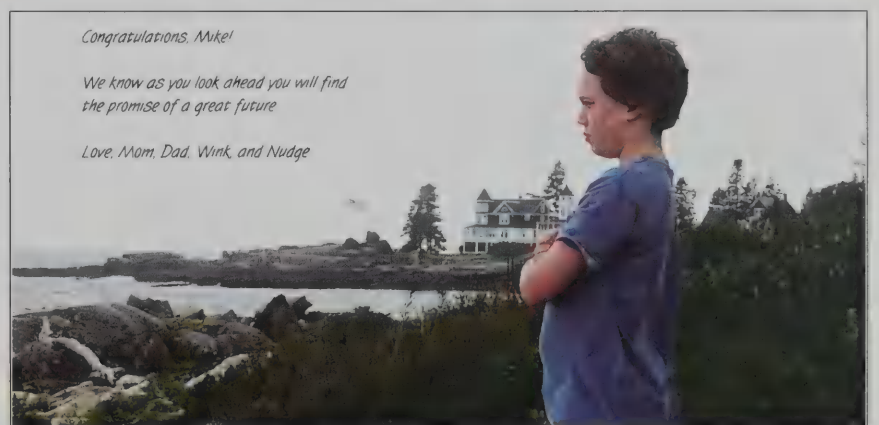
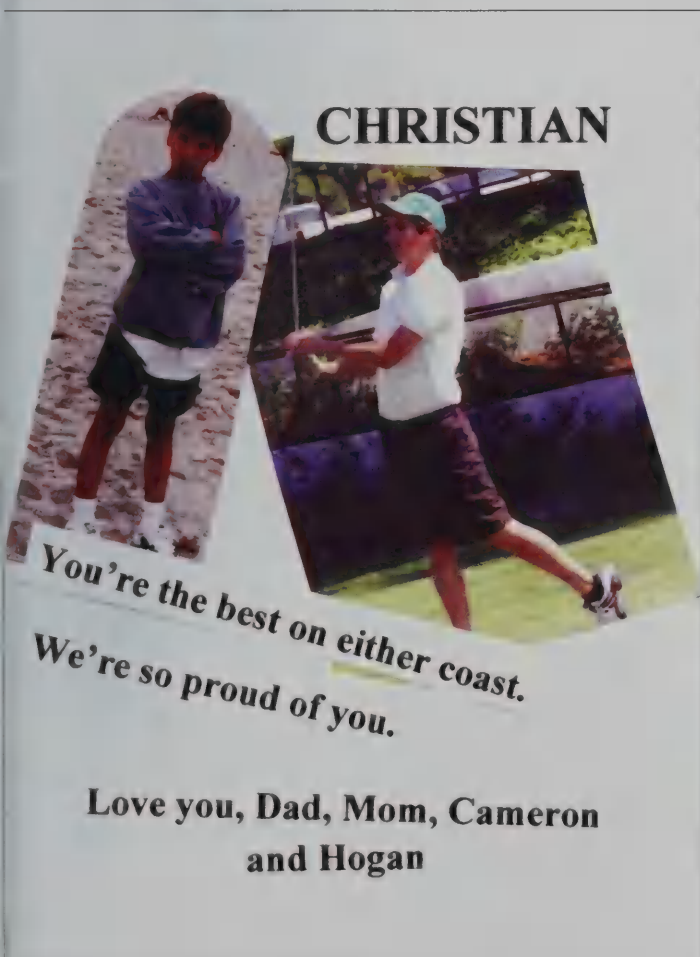


To Devon & Daron,

From the "Raiders" to the "Minutemen",
you have excelled as Student Athletes!
Congratulations on all your
accomplishments
&
looking ahead to your
future successes



Love,
"Auntie, Cousin" Lisa



**congrats
class of '09!**





Congratulations Alyssa!

*Now it's time for you to
Celebrate!*

*You've worked so hard to
accomplish your dreams;
Always keep them alive.*



*We love you,
Mom, Dad, Scott & Lauren*

*"Great moments are born from
great opportunities..." -Herb Brooks*

Micaela -

*It has been a joy to watch you
all these years making great
moments out of great opportunities -
looking forward to many more!!*

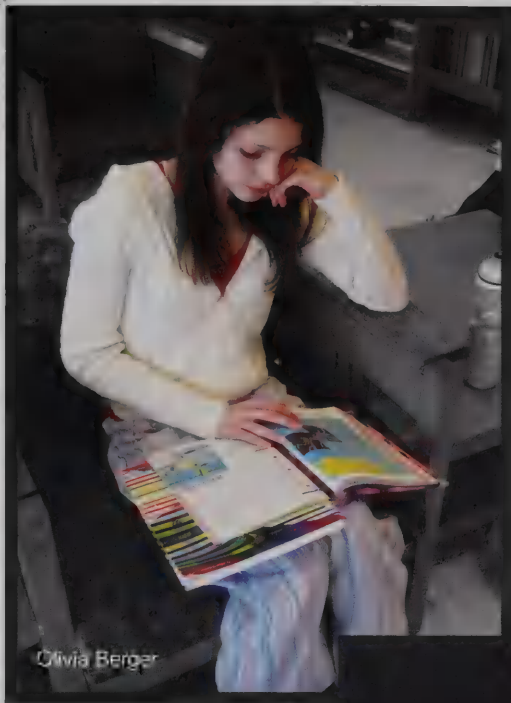
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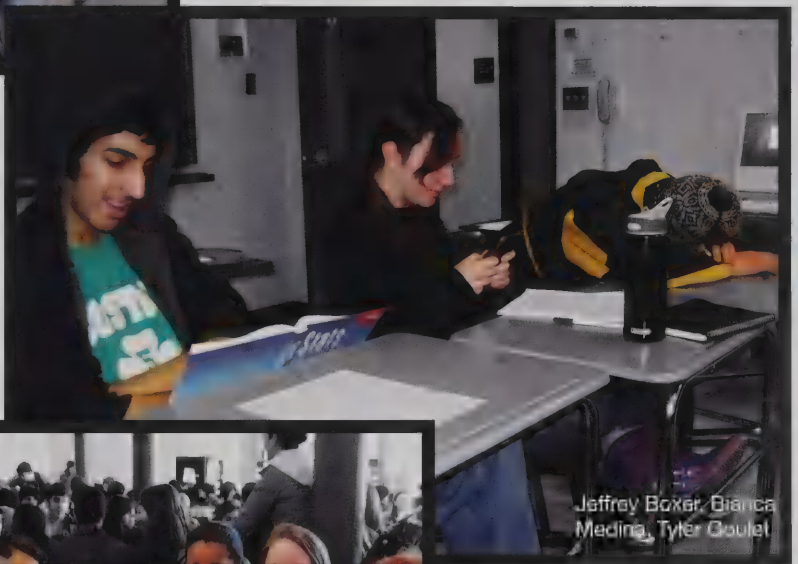
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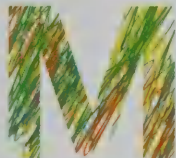
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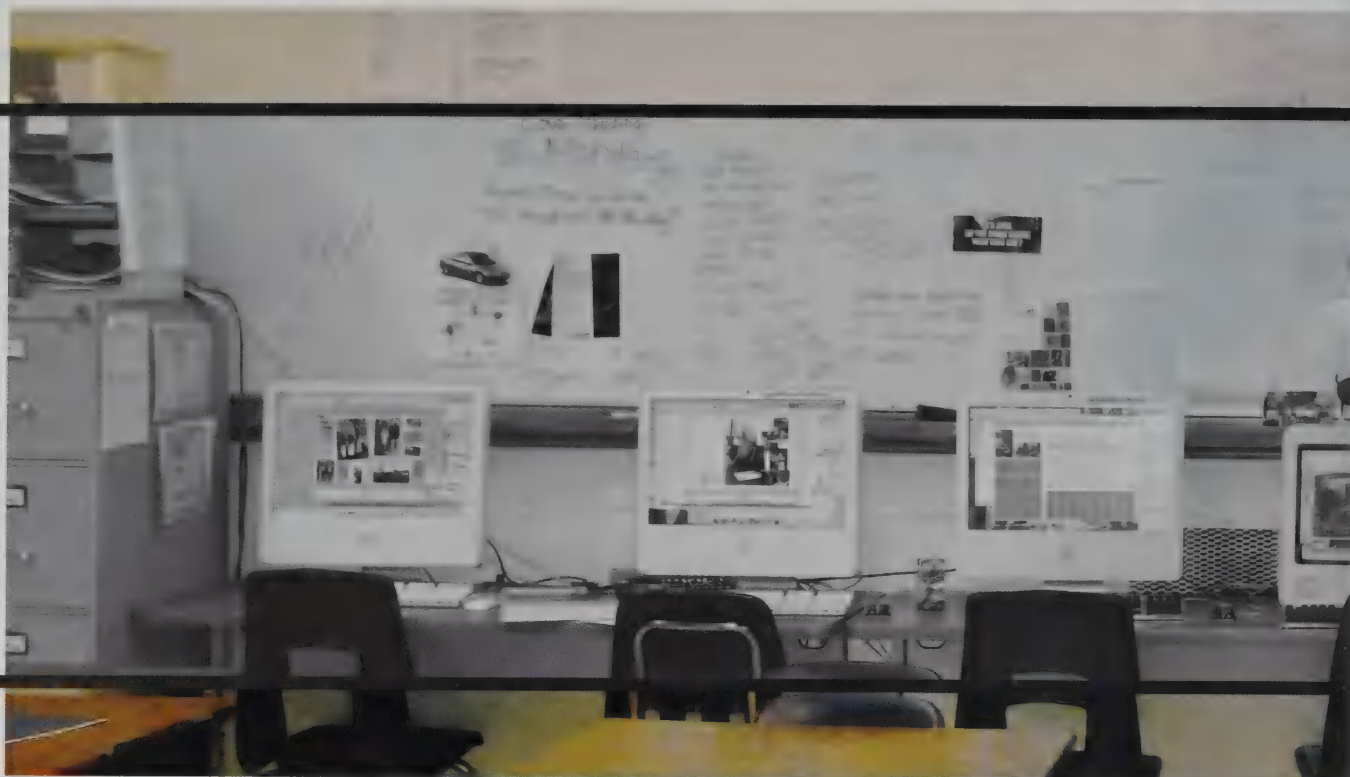


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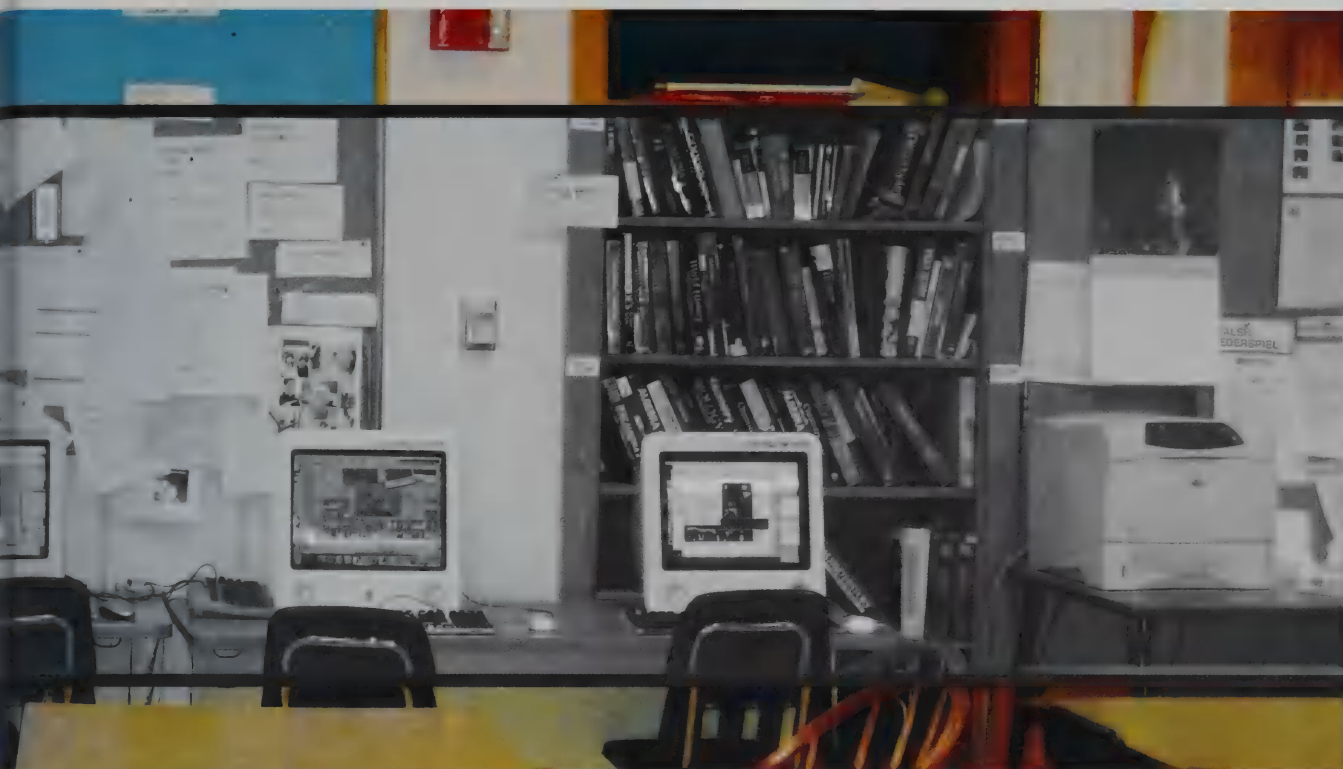
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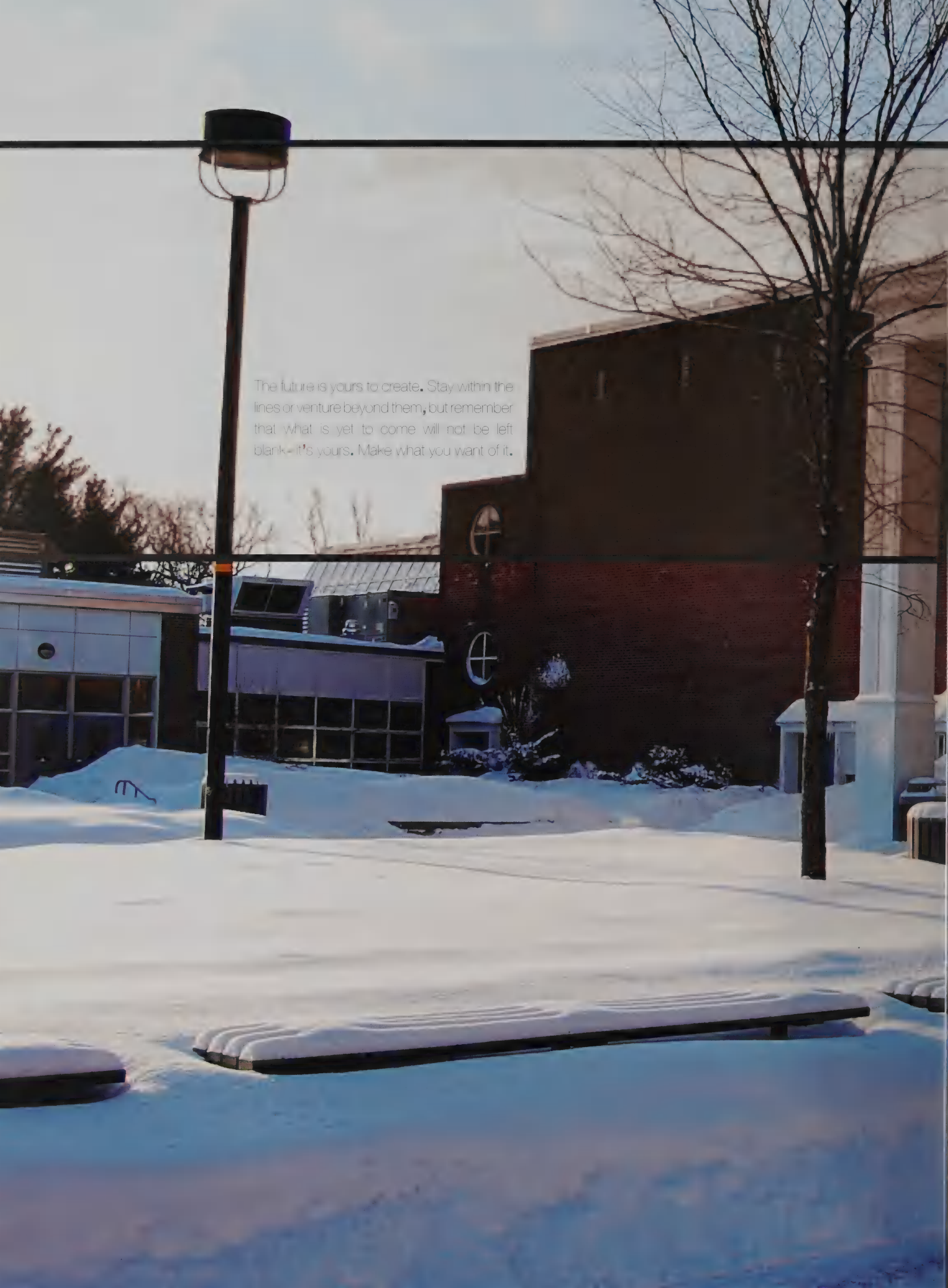
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